

15-year-old wheels off in third bus Greyhound won't leave the driving to him

By JACK SCHERMERHORN
City News Service

A 15-year-old youth who wants to be a Greyhound bus driver may never attain his goal, although his driving abilities are steadily improving.

He stole his third Greyhound bus Saturday.

The youth, according to authorities, has stolen two other Greyhound buses within the past year.

The new bus, a Super Seven being readied for service, was taken from the Greyhound maintenance yard at 1614 E. Seventh St., Los Angeles, between 7 and 10:30 a.m., according to police in the New-ton Division.

Valued at \$85,000, the bus was finally spotted by California Highway Patrol officer Jimmy Zuniga near Riverside at 11:42 a.m.

Zuniga said he heard an all

points bulletin over his radio describing the bus, which was believed heading toward Banning on the San Bernardino Freeway.

Zuniga said he spotted it just before noon heading into Sunnymead. He immediately suspected it was the stolen bus because, he said, Greyhounds never go into Sunnymead. The bus was heading into a residential section.

Zuniga followed the bus for about 10 minutes through the

community and out to Highway 60 toward Riverside after it made several erratic turns in the narrow residential streets.

When the bus headed onto Interstate 395 toward San Diego, the CHP officer called for backup units. Five units converged behind him, and he flashed his red lights at the bus.

The youngster, a 6-foot 160-pounder, pulled over.

He said he took the bus be-

cause "he's nuts about Greyhound buses," the officer said, and he said he wanted to be a Greyhound driver.

According to the CHP, the youth simply went into the Greyhound yard and started up the bus. He had previously stolen another Greyhound out of Nashville, Tenn., and was arrested, and yet another Greyhound out of Cheyenne, Wyo., but had to abandon that one when it became stuck hanging over a cliff.

His driving had apparently improved since that last ride, officers agreed. The new bus was undamaged.

The youth was taken to Riverside, where he was turned over to juvenile authorities. He was reportedly a runaway from the W. E. Sears Youth Center in Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Asked how the youngster made his way to the Los Angeles area, officers said he took a Greyhound bus.

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Hazy sunshine today with the high near 82. Tonight's low 61. Complete weather on Page B-1.

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196 PAGES

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White House was watched by Pentagon Surveillance during last Nixon days told

By JERRY T. BAULCH

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon kept close watch during the last days of Richard M. Nixon's presidency to guard against any possibility of orders going directly to military units from the White House, officials said Saturday.

Pentagon officials said there was concern about the potential that "somebody in the White House," not necessarily Nixon, might go outside the chain of command and take some action.

SECRETARY of Defense James R. Schlesinger and Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, took what one Pentagon source described as contingency planning "in the event of improbable circumstances."

The Pentagon officials indicated they felt it important to be on guard against any possibility in an unprecedented situation.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim, asked about the precautions, said Schlesinger and Brown were never concerned about any action by elements of the military on their own in support of Nixon.

"THEY WERE never concerned that something would boil up from below," Friedheim said. "There never was the slightest indication of that."

He also denied reports that the military was placed under a form of surveillance during this period.

In Atlanta, Secretary of the Army Howard "Bo" Callaway said Schlesinger "never discussed anything like that. The Army was not involved in anything like that."

Callaway said he and other military leaders were more fearful of a foreign power taking advantage of the turmoil surrounding the impeachment.

Callaway acknowledged that he was unaware of any action taken by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, because he is not in the chain of command.

Friedheim said no military

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)



BEAMING OVER THE signing of Council on Wage and Price Stability Act by President Ford, right, at White House Saturday are House Minority Whip Les Arends, left, Speaker Carl Albert. Act revives Cost of Living Council.

—AP Wirephoto

ESCALATION IN SOUTH VIETNAM DEFIES ANSWER

SAIGON (UPI) — Fighting in South Vietnam now is more intense than it was during the secret 1972 negotiations which resulted in a cease-fire declaration.

As usual in Vietnam, no one knows how to stop the fighting, and analysts are not sure just what it all means.

Spokesmen for the Viet Cong, publicly and privately, insist the nationwide attacks which began July 17 do not constitute an offensive.

"This is not an offensive and we are not going to launch an offensive," said a senior officer flatly.

The Saigon command disagrees. "The Communists have launched a general offensive, marked with high points of intense fighting with-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

3 fugitives slay two out of revenge

STRAWN, Tex. (UPI) — Three revenge-seeking prison escapees Saturday killed an elderly West Texas farmer whose testimony helped send one of them to prison, sped across the state in a stolen car and killed a woman at a truck stop while under pursuit by police.

A Department of Public Safety (DPS) spokesman said the trio, chased by police across North Texas, had been cornered in the southwest part of Palo Pinto County.

The outlaws shot the woman at the Cunningham Truck Stop, the DPS spokesman said, and stole an automobile.

The escapees also shot another woman and two men. They were taken to a Stephenville hospital.

Another man believed shot was taken to a Ranger hospital and fifth person was also reported injured.

A spokesman for the Palo Pinto County Sheriff's office said the desperadoes also had forced their way into a farmhouse where they stole some guns and yanked a telephone off the wall.

The three convicts — one of them described as "a little deranged" — fled from Rotan in West Texas in a stolen car after they

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

Greeks take softer tack on Russ plan

Combined News Services

Greek officials in Athens Saturday sought to clarify, and soften, the sudden statement of Foreign Minister George Mavros that Athens would accept a Soviet proposal for an international conference on the Cyprus issue.

An official spokesman said that Greece endorsed the Soviet plan "in principle" but would make further suggestions to Moscow's ambassador here Monday.

A senior government official in Athens said in an interview that the forum in which Greece pursued negotiations over Cyprus "is not important for us."

Athens is ready to negotiate, in any forum, in a realistic and flexible manner, the official declared. What is needed for talks to begin is a "gesture of goodwill" from Turkey and that has not been forthcoming, he said.

THE SOVIET proposal calls for a conference of all 15 members of the United Nations Security Council, plus Greece, Turkey and the Greek and Turkish Cypriots. Diplomats in Athens give the proposal almost no chance of succeeding because it faces almost certain veto from any of the four other permanent members of the security council—China, Britain, France and the United States.

The United States has not yet officially reacted to the Soviet proposal, but diplomatic sources in London predicted Washington would turn it down.

Turkey has not officially accepted or rejected the Soviet plan either. An Ankara foreign ministry source reacted coolly to the plan, saying Turkey "is willing to negotiate with the interested parties only."

Turkey warned the Cypriot government its troops, now controlling one third of the island in the Mediterranean, would retaliate against Greek Cypriots if they conducted guerrilla warfare.

The Turkish warning in Ankara came in reaction to a statement by Greek Cypriot President Glafcos Clerides.

Meanwhile Secretary General Kurt Waldheim begins the first leg of a Cyprus-Turkey-Greece shuttle today, hoping to clarify the prospects for reviving political talks on the future of the war-torn island.

Waldheim is to meet Greek and Turkish leaders Monday, continue to Ankara for talks with Turkish leaders, go on to Athens for talks with Greek leaders, and return to New York on Tuesday.

\$500 reward offered in L.B. bank robbery

At 2:55 p.m. last Thursday, an armed robber took \$1,500 from the Farmers and Merchants Bank at 302 Pine Ave. in Long Beach, using a large automatic pistol to force a teller to put the money in a paper bag.

The bandit, described as a black in his middle 20s, about 6 feet tall, with a short Afro hairstyle and neatly dressed, escaped in a white sports car.

Secret Witness will pay \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the robber. If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8

a.m. and midnight on week-days, or between 3 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Or write to: Secret Wit-



ness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered will be found on Page A-22.)

Economy panel OK'd by Ford

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Declaring "inflation can be licked," President Ford took a first swing at it Saturday by signing legislation to establish a wage-price watchdog council equipped only with powers of persuasion.

At the signing ceremonies, Ford also pledged he would bring the 1975 federal budget back under the \$300 billion mark and said, "We can do it."

OFFICIAL creation of the new economic monitoring panel, Ford's first move toward developing his own anti-inflation strategy, capped a typical working Saturday for the

Bonn warns U.S. against extreme anti-inflation measures. Story on Page A-17.

President and set him up for a weekend of golf, swimming and relaxation.

"This legislation is not the fore-runner of wage-price controls," Ford promised as he signed the Cost of Living Stabilization Act rushed through by Congress at his request as a presidential honeymoon present.

Nonetheless, he said at signing ceremonies, it will provide guidance and convey restraint to labor and management in the economic field, and proves Congress and the White House can work together to fight inflation.

THE NEW council will have eight members chosen by Ford to monitor wage-price trends and, as its maximum power, hold hearings

on wage or price hikes it considers unreasonable as a means of exerting persuasive pressure against them.

Ford said he will announce the membership of the council shortly so that it can convene promptly and develop an agenda for immediate action.

"Inflation can be licked here as well as abroad," he said.

"This new council will provide us with one means of identifying and exposing some of the causes of inflation," Ford said in a formal statement issued after the ceremony.

But, he added, "I must re-emphasize that the council should not be a stepping stone back to mandatory wage and price controls. We have learned from experience that in today's economy, controls lead to disruptions and new troubles."

In a busy round of activity before and after the signing ceremony, Ford:

— Signed a bill extending for one year appropriations authorizations for the National Health Service Corps scholarship program and the Health Professions and Nursing Students programs. The bill authorizes \$135 million for the loan programs and \$40 million in the scholarship program.

— Signed a bill authorizing the Small Business Administration to make \$400 million in loans during fiscal 1975, but warned that he

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 6)

Transatlantic air fares going up, up and away

GENEVA (AP) — The group that sets world air fares announced on Saturday a plan in which passengers will get socked with an average 10 per cent increase Nov. 1 on the busy North Atlantic run.

It also agreed on a new base fare that will be tied to minimum charter prices on the route. The linkup is the first of its kind and is bound to bring a whopping increase in charter rates.

The charter operators will meet next month to complete work on the minimum charter price for the New York-London peak season round trip. A spokesman said it was expected to be around \$354.

The group, the International Air Transport Association, said the coordinated pricing plan, which is still subject to final governmental approval, was in line with government directives and was to end "cutthroat" competition on the North Atlantic, where 30 per cent of all passengers have been using charters.

An association spokesman said it would mark the "first time that

both wings of the industry will come under the same regulatory and pricing machinery. This is a step toward an integrated structure on the North Atlantic which will give everybody a fair chance."

Virtually all airlines belong to IATA, whose decisions are binding. The share of the North Atlantic route by nonmembers is negligible.

Many of the IATA member airlines operate charter companies as subsidiaries, but these too must abide by the decisions.

Under the plan, the economy class round-trip fare from New York to London during the peak summer season will rise from \$726 to \$764.

A one-way first class ticket from New York to London now costs \$542, and \$564 for a New York-Paris flight. The price of a tourist class ticket is dependent on the season. In August, a peak tourist month, a New York-Paris flight costs \$392 and New York to London

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Safety council predicts 'low' holiday death toll

CHICAGO (UPI)—The National Safety Council predicted Saturday that between 450 and 550 persons will die in traffic accidents during the first Labor Day holiday weekend with the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit in effect. It was the safety council's lowest estimate for that holiday in 11 years.

The estimate was 100 below the forecast issued for the Labor Day

weekend last year, when 559 persons died on the nation's roads. Council President Vincent Tofany said the improved outlook resulted from a continuance of the 55-mph speed limit and "economic factors."

This year's estimate is the lowest since 1963, when the council projected 430 to 520 traffic fatalities and recorded 561 actual traffic deaths.

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Horse and buggy days

This scene, which harks back to simpler days, was photographed during Amish funeral procession outside Lancaster, Pa. Procession consisted of 60 to 70 buggies.

—AP Wirephoto

People in the news

Soviets allow reunion for exile

Combined News Services

A Jewish woman freed after serving four years of a 10-year sentence for her part in a 1970 plot to hijack a Soviet airliner met for two hours Saturday with her imprisoned husband in Moscow, according to dissident physicist Andrei D. Sakharov. It was the couple's first meeting in four years.

Sakharov said Silva Zalmanson,

30, saw her husband, Eduard Kuznetsov, 34, for two hours at Moscow's Lefortovo Prison. He is serving a 15-year sentence in connection with the same hijack plot.

Earlier, Miss Zalmanson, who was released Thursday, said she had been pardoned and told to leave the country immediately. But she said she would not go until she had seen her husband and two brothers, Wolf and Israel, also jailed in the hijack scheme.

She said she would seek pardons for them as well.

Miss Zalmanson, her husband and brothers were among 11 persons arrested in June 1970 for planning to hijack a 12-seat plane from Leningrad to Sweden. They intended eventually to go to Israel. The would-be hijackers, most of them Jews who had been denied permission to emigrate to Israel, were arrested before they could board the plane.

Old pro

Alf M. Landon, 86, said he told President Gerald Ford during a telephone conversation from his Topeka, Kan., home Saturday night that he thinks the new chief executive is doing a splendid job.

The former Kansas governor and 1936 Republican presidential nominee said the President replied: "Coming from an old pro like you, that's a real compliment."

"The President had nothing special in mind," Landon said, after receiving the call from Ford. "It was just a friendly call a few days in advance of my birthday, Sept. 7."

Landon said he told the President he always thought the test of a good governor was how he got along with his legislature, and that of a good President, how he got along with Congress.

Demo victory

Democratic Sens. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and John Tunney of California beat Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., and Republican Secretary of the Interior Rogers Morton in the Robert F. Kennedy Pro-Celebrity Tennis Match at Forest Hills on Saturday.

As the two Democrats won a tie-breaking game in what announcer Art Buchwald called "a political match," the newspaper columnist told the 13,000 spectators "there will be a Senate investigation... Kennedy is winning his own tournament."

The tournament was to raise money for causes which had been supported by the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and the organizers said the majority of the money would go for projects involving blacks, American Indians and Chicanos. They said that \$150,000 was raised, compared to \$100,000 last year.

Crime buster

Buford Pusser, former crime-busting sheriff made famous by the movie "Walking Tall," was eulogized Saturday in Adamsville, Tenn., as a man who foresaw a better day for mankind.

The 36-year-old Pusser died in an auto crash last Wednesday after previously surviving seven assassination attempts. Burial was in Adamsville Cemetery, next to the grave of his wife, Pauline, who was shot to death in 1967 in one of the repeated attempts to kill her crusading young husband.

About 500 people packed the Church of Christ for Pusser's funeral and another 1,000 stood outside in 90-degree heat to pay tribute.

Rev. Russell Gallimore, a Methodist minister who was a neighbor of Pusser's for four years, praised the ex-sheriff for his "keen sense" of right and wrong. "He had a vision of a new day when men would go about without guns and knives," Rev. Gallimore said.

Poetic

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, recalling late President Lyndon B. Johnson's vivid descriptions of the Hill Country in which he matured, Saturday unveiled a bronze, life-size statue of the late president at the LBJ State Park in Stonewall, Tex. The ceremony commemorated what would have been Johnson's 66th birthday on Aug. 27. He died Jan. 22, 1973.

"Lyndon Johnson wasn't known as a poet. But sometimes he could become very poetic about the land that he loved so much," Briscoe said. Briscoe quoted one LBJ poem that went:

"When I was growing up, the land itself was life. And when the day seemed particularly harsh and bitter, the land was always there just as nature had left it—wild, rugged, beautiful, and changing, always changing."

"And really, how do you measure the excitement and the happiness that comes to a boy from the old swimming hole in the happy days of yore, when I used to lean above it; the old sycamore, the hating of a hook that is tossed into the stream to catch a wily fish, or looking at a graceful deer that leaps with hardly a quiver over a rock fence that was put down by some settler a hundred years or more ago?"

"How do you really put a value on the view of the night that is caught in a boy's eyes while he is stretched out in the thick grass watching the million stars that we never see in these crowded cities, breathing the sounds of the night and the birds and the pure, fresh air while in his ears are the crickets and the wind?"

On the loose

Attorneys William Kunstler and Mark Lane, jailed Friday night as the result of a melee during the 7½-month-old Wounded Knee trial, were released from Ramsey County Jail in St. Paul, Minn., Saturday.

Kunstler and Lane are part of the defense team in the trial of American Indian Movement leaders Russell Means and Dennis Banks on felony charges in connection with the 71-day takeover of Wounded Knee, S.D., last year.

During the removal of the spectators from the courtroom, marshals used mace, one marshal was accidentally sprayed by another and some spectators fought back.

Possibility

A longtime acquaintance of Pope Paul VI says he might reverse his atheistic beliefs because he believes "the world is ruled by chance and also the existence of God is one of my chances."

Writer Giuseppe Prezzolini's comments were published in the Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano Saturday.

Pope Paul often met Prezzolini before becoming pontiff. The Pope recently described Prezzolini's pragmatism as a philosophical error in which action replaced good.

Lively wake

Harry Pritchard was alive and a lively 90 years old Saturday enjoying an Irish wake of Hollywood proportions—his own.

"What's the fun of being at an Irish wake when everybody is having a good time if you're the corpse," said actress Bunny Bernhard, Pritchard's daughter. So Pritchard, his daughter and two sons and several friends decided to hold the wake while he was still around to enjoy it.

Pritchard is a retired Boston attorney and onetime aide to James Michael Curley, a Boston mayor whose life was celebrated in the novel and movie "The Last Hurrah." He moved to Hollywood 15 years ago.

Pritchard, who wrote a speech and poems in honor of the occasion and to usher in his 10th decade, was stretched out in a coffin for the first part of the wake. "But he's not going to be in the casket alone," Miss Bernhard said. "He's going to have a bottle of Irish whiskey with him."

Looking up

Business is improving slightly for Blake and Connie Riscoe's ambulance service in Portland, Ore. "We're getting four or five calls a week," he says.

That doesn't sound like much business for ambulances, but their emergency service is a bit unusual. Their "patients" aren't human. They're animals.

"Dogs and cats suffer many of the same types of ailments as people," says Riscoe. "We have handled heart attack victims and also rushed a few stroke patients to the pet hospitals. And we have had some dog fight victims."

Most of the Riscoes' business, however, concerns animals that have either been poisoned or hit by automobiles. "They will drink radiator antifreeze because it is sweet, and they will eat all the sleeping pills and other barbiturates they can find around the house," he said.

Odd sensation

Anyone with a hankering to ride a "plunging buffalo" might try a blimp instead, according to Gov. Tom McCall.

The Oregon chief executive was at the controls of the Goodyear blimp, "Columbia," on Friday as it gently bobbed over Salem.

"What about the nose?" he asked as the front of the blimp eased into a slow-motion dive. The captain, Nick Nicolay, assured McCall all was well because blimps gain little speed when they dive, and are easily righted.

McCall, who went from Vancouver, Wash., to the Oregon State Fair at Salem on his first blimp ride, had the controls for about five minutes, and apparently that was enough.

"I don't think I'll be doing this after I retire," he said afterward. "It's got such a swooping motion. Just like a plunging buffalo."

But are powerful in theology

Religious giants not well known

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Protestants will know the name of Billy Graham and Roman Catholics will recognize the name of Rev. Andrew Greeley, but other "shapers and shakers" of the faith will be unknown to the vast majority in the pews.

A list of 11 influential Christians compiled by editors of six leading church magazines, organized in a group called Interchurch Features, was released today in an attempt to identify the "living giants" of today's faith.

The new generation, the editors said, would be taking the place of such theological and religious giants as Paul Tillich, Karl Barth, Dietrich Bonhoeffer and Reinhold Niebuhr.

More than 50 names were submitted by the academicians and church leaders queried, and the seven editors then whittled that list down to 11 whom they felt met these criteria:

The person must be living; message or personal background must be recognizable Christian; influence likely will continue for a number of years; contributions could be academic or activist; the main thrust of their thinking or action should be understandable by the average church member whether or not the member is aware of it.

The list, in addition to evangelist Graham and sociologist and writer Greeley, included:

—Jurgen Moltmann, whom all the editors agreed was "the most dominant theological presence of our time..." Moltmann launched the "theology of hope" movement and teaches systematic theology at the German university of Tubingen.

—Hans Kung, a Swiss Roman Catholic theologian whom the editors said seems "preoccupied with saving an institutional church."

—James Gustafson, professor of Christian ethics at Chicago Divinity School, whose "voice will probably be neither loud nor boisterous" but will influence people in the pew through his students. An opponent of "situation ethics," he stresses that rules do apply in applying the New Testament commandment to love others.

—Bernard Lonergan, a Canadian Jesuit philosopher whose work has been compared to that of Bertrand Russell, Alfred North Whitehead and John Locke.

—Archbishop Helder Camara, "a frail, balding, bird-like 65-year-old who resembles a country priest more than a world famous archbishop" and who turned the episcopal palace in Brazil diocese over to the poor.

—Methodist Bishop Abel Muzorewa of Rhodesia, considered black Africa's most eloquent spokesman for nonviolent change and granting of human rights to the black majority in Rhodesia. He is often

compared with the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

—Rosemary Radford Reuther, the only woman on the list and one of the most prolific authors, teaches historical theology at Howard University and has been concerned with sexism, racism, colonialism, and Christian anti-Semitism.

—Vine Deloria, a Sioux Indian, lawyer raised as a Christian with a theological commitment that is at present "unorthodox" and looks beyond Christianity.

—David DuPlessis, chief representative of the fast-growing Pentecostal movement who almost single-handedly won World Council of Churches cooperation with Pentecostalism.

Pathet Lao to free last U.S. POW in Indochina

VIENTIANE (UPI) — A senior official of the Communist Pathet Lao Saturday confirmed that Emmet Kay, the last known American prisoner in Indochina, would be released Sept. 12 when other prisoners of war are exchanged in Laos.

Col. Pradith Thiangtham, a Pathet Lao central committee member and a delegate to the commission which negotiated the exchange, said Kay, 47, of Honolulu, would be released "as a humanitarian and goodwill gesture."

The Pathet Lao suggested a Sept. 12 prisoner exchange in a surprise move Thursday, but Kay was not mentioned by name and it was not clear whether he was to be included.

Pradith said Kay, a civilian pilot who flew contract missions for the U.S. embassy, would be released even though the

Pathet Lao did not consider him a prisoner of war, but rather a "cease-fire violator."

The Laotian cease-fire had been in effect for more than two months when single-engine aircraft flown by Kay was forced down in Communist territory on May 7, 1973, while on a supply run to an enclave controlled by the Vientiane government.

Rocky 'goes into seclusion'

SEAL HARBOR, Maine (UPI) — Nelson Rockefeller went into seclusion at his coastal retreat Saturday to play tennis, sail, and work on his confirmation as vice president.

Rockefeller's press secretary Hugh Morrow said there would be no news out of the Rockefeller compound until after Labor Day.

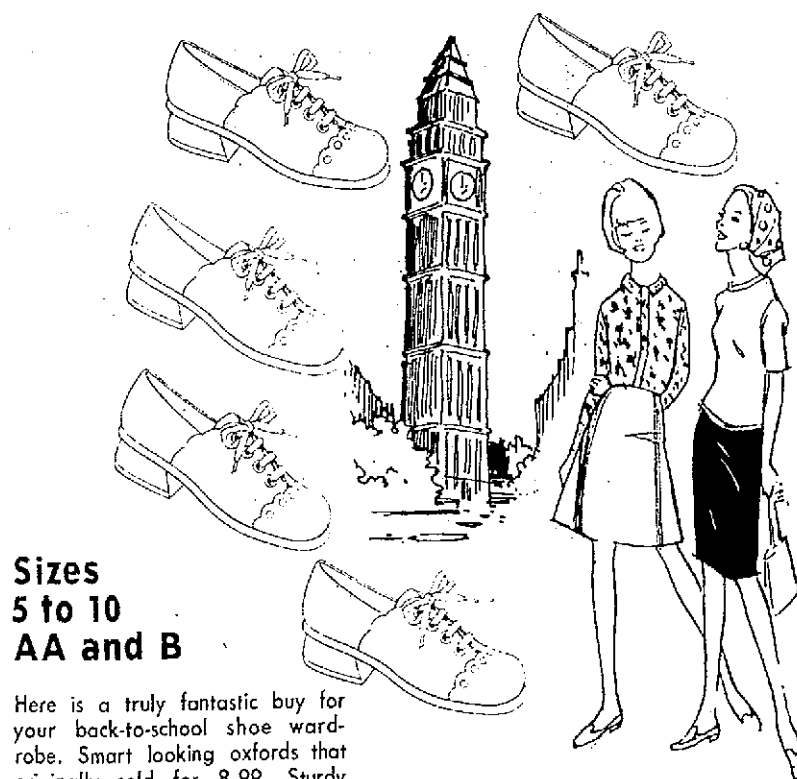
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FIFTH AND PINE

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

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Captain, crew on stage

New video cassette gives a pilot's view

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

All the world's a stage for American Airlines' new video cassette entertainment center system, especially designed for the carrier's fleet of wide-cabin McDonnell Douglas DC10 luxury trijets.

The stage includes the flight deck, with the captain and crew as stars of the daily variety showings of live television newscasts, taped short subjects, sports spectaculars and feature films.

The DC10, with its 20-foot-wide cabin separated into compartments by large color television screens at galley stations, becomes a collection of cozy flying theaters. Seating is six to eight persons in a row, separated by two aisles. The smooth, quiet flight of the Long Beach-built jumbo jet adds a comfort bonus to the performance.

THE all-new entertainment system is the latest and most versatile of several audio-visual diversions American has offered passengers to while away the hours in flight. An earlier experiment with television viewing was separate from a motion picture system which provided individual rear-projection screens for every three rows of seats.

Advantages of the integrated cassette system include reception of local live television while at terminals and under certain conditions in flight, and the capability of using prerecorded special short subjects on inter-city flight segments. The system also is compatible with full-length features for transcontinental hops. In all cases, it is not necessary to darken the cabin, as is the case with conventional motion picture screens.

BUT THE big show on American's DC10s comes on takeoff and landing, when the captain switches on a wide-angle closed-circuit camera to display the cockpit action on all the screens in the cabin.

The view is over the captain's shoulder and through the big bay window of the flight deck, allowing the passengers to see forward of the aircraft as well as out the sides through the largest windows of any jumbo jet now in service.

The wide-angle camera lens also takes in the engine control console and the array of automatic flight instruments spreading from side to side on the panel facing the pilot and co-pilot. It includes overhead controls used by the flight engineer sitting at the side, out of sight except for an occasional flick of his hand at a switch.

AT PRESENT, only one of American's DC10s is fitted with the cockpit camera as a test of passenger reaction. The aircraft is scheduled as required throughout the airline's route network.

Earlier this month the schedule of the cockpit camera plane and the itinerary of this reporter coincided on a flight from Detroit to Chicago. It was also the show-biz premiere for the pilot, Capt. F.J. "Hap" Hazzard, whose name and performance deserve top billing on any airborne program.

The television screens carried a local Detroit newscast as we waited for the last passenger to board at the terminal, then faded in the midst of a commercial.

"THIS IS Capt. Hazzard, and that's the back of my head you're looking

at," came his voice over the audio as the screens filled again with the cockpit view. "This is my first experience in front of the camera, and if I had known we were going to do it today I would have had a haircut."

"Believe it or not, all you need to fly this aircraft is a strong finger. We push the buttons and the computer takes over."

As the plane taxied into position with its three engines humming softly in the background, Capt. Hazzard explained that

"Believe it or not, all you need to fly this aircraft is a strong finger. We push the buttons and the computer takes over."

the initial part of the take-off would be under manual control of the co-pilot except for the decision to abort in case of an unexpected emergency.

THE captain's hand remained firmly on the throttle controls and in clear view on the screen as the runway rushed toward the aircraft on the other side of the windshield. At liftoff the pilot released his grip on the throttle to twist a knob and push a button on the panel in front.

"The plane now will climb at the speed I just commanded it," he said. "As I said, all you need is a strong finger."

"So long for now," he continued, switching off the camera, but retaining the audio. "See you in Chicago when there's something to look at besides clouds. It gets very boring up here until then."

As a tennis tournament racked up the last score on the cabin screens less than an hour later, Capt. Hazzard again switched on the cockpit camera.

"WE'RE approaching

Chicago over Lake Michigan," he informed the passengers. "If you look out the left side, you'll see a magnificent view of the skyline and three of the world's five tallest buildings."

"You won't see the landing strip through the windscreen until we get within 200 feet of the ground. But don't be nervous — there will be a landing strip."

As he lowered the gear on approach to O'Hare Airport, the pilot explained the DC10's automatic landing system.

"We could take the easy way out by pushing this button," he said, pointing to the instrument panel. "It reads L-A-N-D. But today we'll do it the hard way."

"The aircraft must be in a 'slot,' which means on a certain glide slope and direction. We have a radar altimeter on the landing gear which measures all the way down to five or 10 feet from the ground."

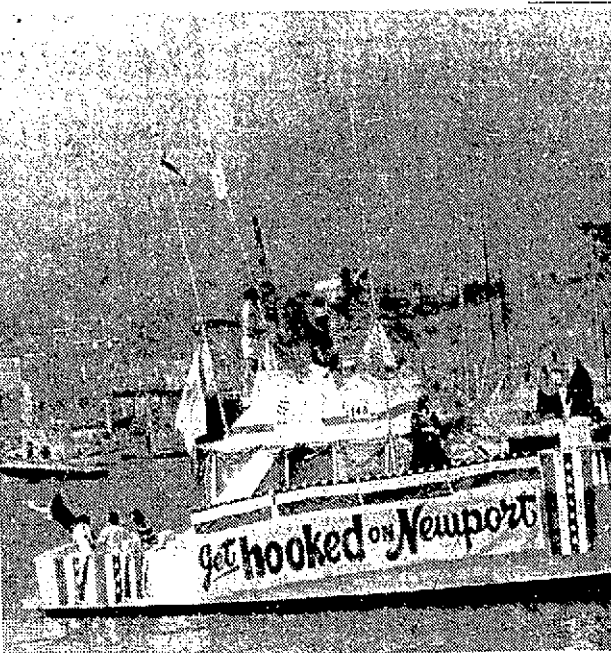
"The rest — well, that's guesswork."

AS THE co-pilot read off airspeed and altitude readings from 500 feet through 200, the white markings of the runway appeared in the windshield and Capt. Hazzard guided the DC10 to an almost imperceptible touchdown.

The contrast with the earlier, experimental closed-circuit TV system was immediately apparent to those aboard who had seen both. In the previous installation, the camera was mounted in a housing under the aircraft to show the gear lowering and the runway approaching at what appeared to be frightening speed.

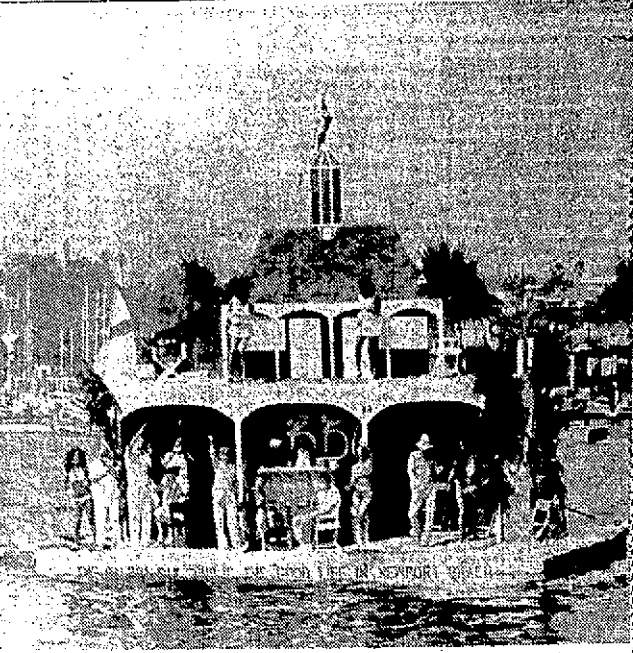
In the new system, the passenger sees what the captain sees, undistorted by the low-level perspective. More important, the passenger sees the captain at work, and has the reassurance of knowing everything is under control.

It's the best show in the sky.



More than a little 'dinghy'

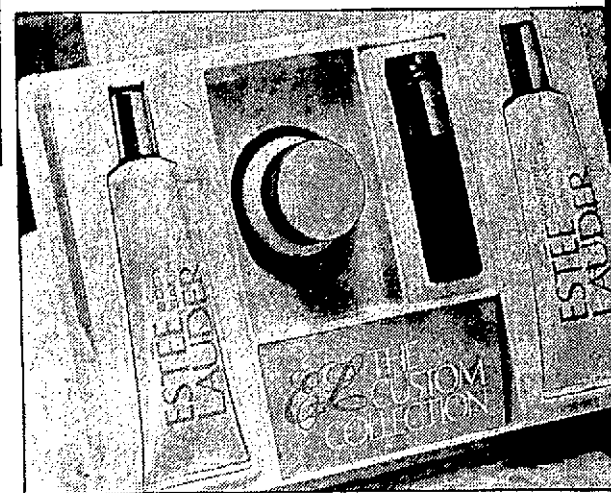
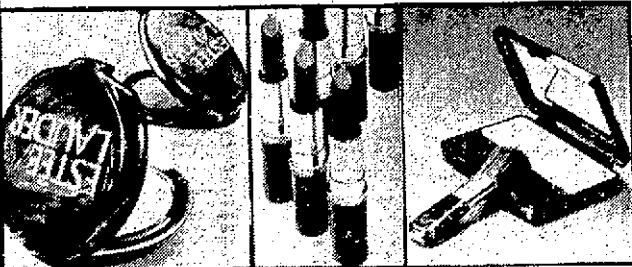
Yachtsmen of Newport Beach held their annual "Character Boat Parade" Saturday. The crew in the photo at left had more than their anchor hooked on Newport Beach; their loyalties seemed to be there, too. In photo at right, the Balboa Bay



Club shows that a house is a home even if it's a small floating mansion. Still other yachtsmen hastily organized the Ah Heck Yacht Club and outfitted their unusual, and hopefully seaworthy, craft to mock the larger, sleek, powered cruisers.

Staff Photos by BOB GEIVET

DISCOVER ESTEE LAUDER'S SUMMER REDS AND GET A LUXURIOUS GIFT



THE CUSTOM COLLECTION IS A GIFT bonus with any Estee Lauder purchase of 6.00 or more, now through Saturday, September 7th. The gift set, a 15.00 value, includes four specially chosen preparations for your all-over beauty needs: Whipped Cleansing Creme, Estoderme Creme, Youth-Dew Body Satinee, and Youth-Dew Pulse Perfume Spray. RED IS FOR SUMMER AND SUNSHINE and Estee Lauder knows what a pretty summer face loves. Choose from two collections: The Soft Summer Reds, three ways to face up to a beautiful tan and the soft summer clothes that make the most of it; and The Ready-To-Go Reds, all bright, breezy and as ready for summer fun as you are. Both collections include cream rouge that slips on, tender blusher for a glowy face, and sunny lipsticks.

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MOTORISTS ON THE RIVERSIDE Free-way drive at 55 mph for 90 minutes during morning and evening rush hours since CHP cruisers drive at 55 in center lane, lights flashing and warning signs in full view.

—AP Wirephoto

Ventura men held in kidnap-robbery

SANTA BARBARA (AP)—Two Ventura men led police on a high-speed chase at speeds up to 110 miles an hour after allegedly kidnaping a San Luis Obispo woman and robbing a Santa Barbara liquor store Saturday.

Timothy Michael Burke, 22, and Jerry E. Bailey, 20, were booked Friday in the Santa Barbara County Jail for investigation of robbery, auto theft and kidnaping. Bail for each was set at \$50,000. They are to be arraigned Tuesday.

Lt. Kirby Duncan said the two men are accused of accosting Virginia York, 47, in the parking lot of a San Luis Obispo bank Friday and of lock-

ing her in the trunk of her car after driving along the coast for about a half hour.

The two then allegedly drove to Santa Barbara and robbed a liquor store of \$160, Duncan said. A 15-year-old youth who thought the pair acted suspiciously notified police.

The chase ended when the car driven by the two men crashed near Carpinteria, police said.

Police said Mrs. York, who was locked in the trunk for nearly five hours, was released Saturday from St. Francis Hospital after being treated for a fractured wrist and multiple bruises and lacerations.

Reagan urges conservatism

CENTREVILLE, Md. (AP)—California Gov. Reagan urged public officials Saturday to continue to carry out what he said was a conservative mandate given by American voters in Richard M. Nixon's landslide presidential election vote in 1972.

Speaking to an estimated 1,500 persons at a fund-raising dinner for Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., the Republican governor said, "The people have given the government a mandate they expect to be enforced."

Reagan also discussed what he described as the conservative mandate of 1972 in a news conference where he discussed the administration of President Ford.

"I think all of us hope and pray this administration will be most successful," Reagan said, but added that he wants to see performance, rather than a "blanket endorsement" in advance.

Reagan said Nixon's 1972 victory over Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., represented a rejection by the voters of what the governor called "a planned utopia based on a redistribution of earnings."

If you had to label it, you would say Americans voted to be conservative, not liberal," he said.

Reagan cited three legislative proposals in Washington which, he said, represent attempts to repudiate the 1972 mandate — federal land use controls, comprehensive

national health insurance, and the consumer protection agency act.

On other topics, the governor said he was opposed to any amnesty for men accused of draft law violations during the Vietnam war. He said the accused violators should face the criminal justice

system and be given clemency if the individual case warrants.

Reagan said he did not think Nixon should face criminal prosecutions arising from the Watergate affair and should not lose his privilege of practicing law in California.

Police silent on bomber case

Associated Press

Los Angeles police were nearly as mute Saturday as the "alphabet bomber," refusing to release any information on the case after a gag order imposed by Municipal Court Judge Sheldon Sloan.

The district attorney may appeal the order restraining police and court sources from talking about the case later this week, said spokesman Jay Berman. Chief Deputy Dist. Atty. John Howard said the district attorney opposes gag orders, believing they violate the First Amendment and the public's right to know.

Police declined to say whether Munarek Kurbegovic, the 31-year-old Yugoslav immigrant accused of the Aug. 6 bomb-

ing at Los Angeles International Airport, has said anything. The explosion claimed three lives and injured 35.

Kurbegovic, who is being held without bail, had not spoken to authorities since his arrest Tuesday, police said earlier.

He is charged with

three counts of murder and nine other felony counts, including arson, attempted murder and violations of the dangerous weapons control law. The district attorney has said he will seek the death penalty. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Sept. 6.

Ex-millionaire oilman arrested

WALNUT CREEK (AP)—A man identified as a former millionaire Texas oilman has been arrested in connection with the bombing of a bike shop here, police said Saturday.

Bruce Beverly Baxter III, 34, of Kentfield, reportedly from a millionaire Corpus Christi, Tex. oil family, was interrogated by officers Friday and

booked into the Walnut Creek jail for investigation of conspiracy to commit bombing, Lt. David Grantham said.

Baxter was released after he posted \$10,000 bail.

The bomb demolished a bike shop Thursday and severely damaged three nearby stores and nine parked cars.

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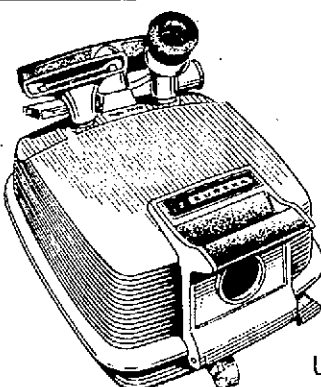
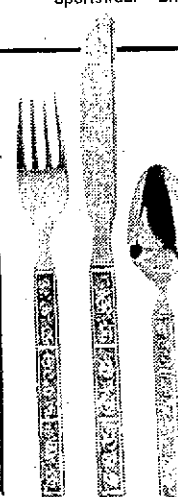


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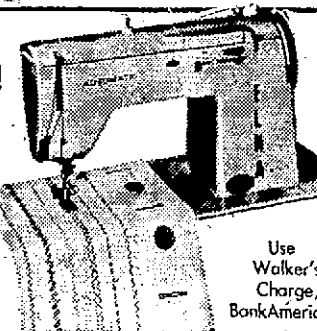
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PATTERSONS, AFTER HIS RELEASE

Kidnapers free rich executive

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The FBI and city police Saturday sought two men who kidnaped a wealthy business executive, held him "hogtied like an animal," then released him unharmed without receiving the \$250,000 ransom they had demanded.

The FBI said they were looking for the abductors of Edward B. Patterson Jr., 45, who was kidnaped outside his office here Thursday morning and released Friday night in suburban Springfield Township, Montgomery County.

"We have lots of leads, but we're not sure where they'll go," an FBI spokesman said.

"We'd like to think we're in better shape. We've been able to eliminate some things and we're starting to look at specific areas."

Patterson, vice president and general manager of a scientific equipment company, returned to his home in Haddonfield, N.J., Friday night and told newsmen he was "hogtied like an animal" and blindfolded during the 38 hours he was held by his kidnapers.

Patterson said the abductors told him, "We'll be back for you" before releasing him at an outdoor telephone booth on a rural road, from which he called his wife and told her he was safe.

The FBI said the abductors, who had demanded a ransom of \$250,000, failed to show up at a designated site where another executive from Patterson's was to have dropped off the money.

The FBI said Patterson was kidnaped about 7:30 a.m. Thursday shortly after parking his car in a lot adjacent to the Arthur H. Thomas Co., the firm he and his father, Edward Sr., operate.

The kidnapers, brandishing hand guns, shoved Patterson into a waiting auto and blindfolded him. Patterson said he spent most of the time blindfolded and bound "in some sort of building" but did not know where.

AEC held lax on safety violation penalties

By DAVID BURNHAM
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON—The Atomic Energy Commission regularly finds safety violations in more than one out of three of the facilities it inspects. However, it imposes a penalty in only a small fraction of even the most serious of these cases, commission records show.

For the year ending June 30, for example, commission inspectors found a total of 3,333 violations in 1,288 of the 3,047 installations they examined.

According to the commission's own definition, 98 of these charges were considered the most serious of three categories of violation and posed a health threat in that they caused, or were likely to cause, radiation exposures to employees or the public in excess of permitted limits. This involved the release of radioactive materials in the environment beyond permitted limits or were a security threat.

DURING the year its inspectors found more than 3,000 violations, however, the commission imposed punishments on only eight occasions. The commission revoked the licenses of two small companies and levied civil penalties against six others totaling only \$37,000.

The possible dangers inherent in these violations range from what experts believe is the extremely remote possibility of a major reactor accident during which hundreds of thousands of citizens could be exposed to lethal radiation doses, to the less remote chance of the accidental exposure of employees working in various kinds of nuclear facilities.

"The fact that the AEC finds violations in one third of the installations it inspects is clear evidence the regulations do not work," Anthony Mazzocchi, legislative director for the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union, charged.

"These numbers are proof positive that the commission is more interested in the health of the corporation than the

health of the worker," Mazzocchi said in an interview in his Washington office.

Dr. Donald Knuth, director of the commission's regulatory division, defended the enforcement record as being consistent

EXCLUSIVE

with the commission's philosophy of encouraging industry to be responsible for living up to safety regulations.

"BY AND LARGE," Dr. Knuth said, "I think our enforcement program is effective."

Dr. Knuth explained that before the commission took the admittedly rare step of revoking a license or imposing a civil penalty, it requested the corporation in question to voluntarily make a correction and these requests usually were complied with.

But the 1974 proportion of violations to inspections was not unique. During the last five years the commission made 10,320 inspections and found 3,704 installations with one or more violations. Civil penalties or some other sanction were im-

posed a total of only 22 times.

The number of installations with violations, installations that were inspected and installations that were penalized has emerged from an examination of AEC records by the New York Times at a time when the United States is embarking on a massive drive to swiftly increase both the size and number of nuclear power plants.

DURING THE last five years, the number of nuclear plants that are operating, under construction or planned has jumped from 104 to 247. The commission's projections call for 1,000 plants to be operating in the United States within the next 25 years.

Though the commission has said that an accidental explosion is a highly remote threat to the public at large, the potential of such an event in a densely populated area has meant that the commission has adopted increasingly stringent safety regulations. Possible injury to the nearly 200,000 employees the government now estimates are involved in various facets of the industry is a some-

what more likely danger because of the nearness of many of these workers to sources of radiation.

While critics of the commission have long urged that stricter safety regulations are required, comparatively few have focused on the question of whether the AEC is adequately enforcing the regulations now on the books.

One recent criticism of the commission's regulation effort came in a special AEC study group headed by L. V. Gossick and M. L. Ernst. A draft of their report, completed last October, was obtained and made public by Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate, earlier this year. The report concerned the reactor licensing process.

"The large number of reactor incidents, coupled with the fact that many of them had real safety significance, were generic in nature and were not identified during the normal design, fabrication, erection and pre-operational testing phases, raises a serious question regarding the current review and inspection practices both on the part of the nuclear industry and the

AEC," the commission report said.

The commission's philosophy is that the industry should itself see to it that safety standards set by the agency are enforced.

Probe set on FDA charges

WASHINGTON (UPI)—HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Saturday a panel of six outside experts will investigate "disturbing" allegations that Food and Drug Administration scientists were harassed by superiors when they acted against drugs they thought unsafe.

Weinberger said three government and three non-government experts would examine the process by which the FDA approves or disapproves new drugs, and report on the situation within six months.

DOG TRAINING CLASS

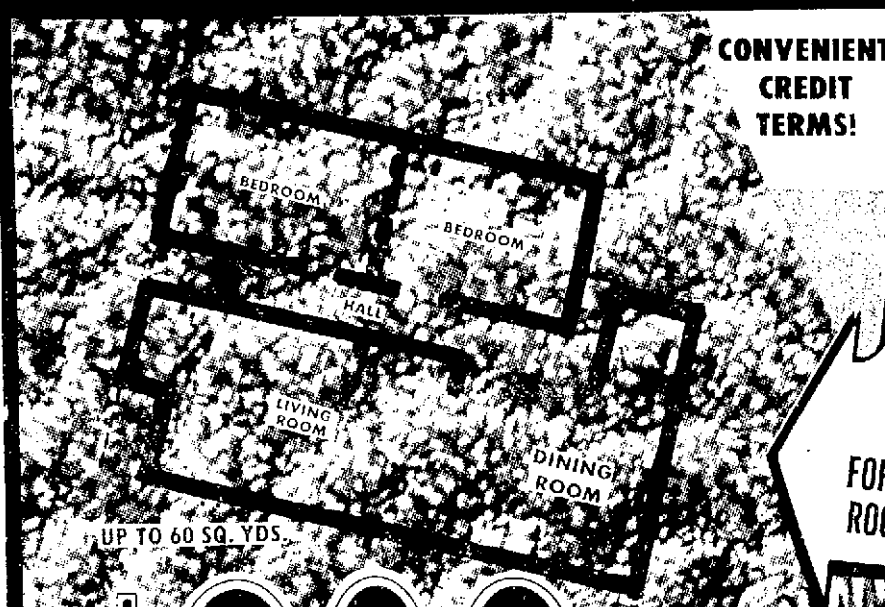
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GEORGE AND MARTHA Moulton, above, listen to baby's heartbeat shortly before delivery. Below, Martha welcomes Jason Andrew to the family seconds after George helped her bring him into the world. —AP Wirephotos

Couple shares birth of son

KINGSTON, Pa. (AP) — More and more husbands are allowed in the delivery room these days, but there's not much they can do except watch. George Moulton did things differently.

Under the guidance of a Pennsylvania obstetrician, George, a 27-year-old graduate student in economics, delivered his 7-pound, 11½-ounce son, Jason Andrew, on his own.

"Does it have hair?" asked Martha, a file clerk and also 27, as a labor contraction pushed the infant's head from her womb.

"I can feel the baby's head," replied George. "It's soft, hon. Oh, it's so soft."

George had scrubbed his hands and arms and donned blue jeans and a bright red knit shirt to welcome their child.

The Moultons, who live in Chenango Bridge, N.Y., drove 80 miles to Nesbitt Memorial in Kingston because Dr. William Hazlett, chief of obstetrics, permits fathers to deliver their babies.

"I can't imagine going through it without him here," Martha said about her husband.

"I see things now I never thought about," said George.



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SANTA MONICA, COMPTON, TORRANCE

Talks on population split in 2

BUCHAREST (UPI) — The 149-nation world population conference Saturday passed its half-way stage with the forum dividing broadly into two blocs on a plan of action.

A working group trying to find consensus on the plan has broken down roughly into two groups — the developed world and the more loosely grouped nations of the developing and Communist world.

DELEGATES said interest had now moved away from the plenary sessions to the working group that was running into the danger of drawing up a document so broad it would be all things to all men.

The delegates said the main division was between developed countries wanting to stress the urgency of curbs on population growth and the so-called third world nations putting development first and calling for the establishment of a "new world economic order."

One point of debate was on whether the plan should be termed "essential."

ABDERRAHAMANE Remili of Algeria, supported by Abraham Ramirez Lituma of Peru and Hector Harding of Cuba, said the top priority was for the implementation of development strategies.

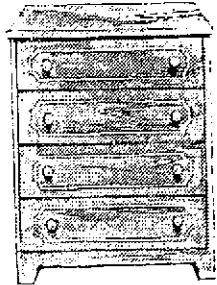
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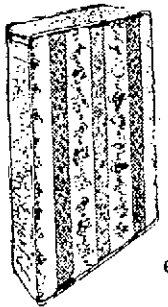
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b. 2.25 polo shirt in solids, stripes (38) 1.69



c. 5.00 Baby Aristocrat blanket sleeper w/feet in pink, yellow, blue, fleece, S-M-L (38) 4.29



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e. 24.00 wet-proof padded mattress in calico toy print, meets safety standards. (14) 18.99



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Experts assess U.S. potential to help feed world

By WILLIAM ROBBINS
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—The United States has substantial reserves of agricultural resources that could help feed the world's hungry if there were sufficient economic incentives and significant changes in traditional federal farm policy, a number of leading agricultural experts agree.

Exploitation of anything approaching the nation's full potential, however, would require enormous investments in land, resources and technology. These, in turn, would have to be stimulated by government action and a change of federal farm policy, which has shunned an active role in stimulating farm expansion. Virtually no one foresees such a reversal.

Recent indications of imminent food shortages in India and other world areas, however, have forced many agricultural experts in government and the private sector to take a new look at agricultural procedures in the U.S.

Estimates of increases in food production that could be achieved with reasonable effort and without government intervention in the next 10 years range up to 50 per cent of the present output. Such estimates assume the use of additional land, continuing advances in technology and a favorable economic climate, including attractive prices for farmers.

"Of all the factors involved, the major one is economic—the price has to be right," according to Marion Clawson, acting president of Resources for the Future, Inc., a private research organization.

"IT'S NOT ONLY present prices, but how well farmers feel those prices will hold up. Many are unwilling to make the investment to bring new land into production, not knowing. They are showing commendable caution."

Dr. Sylvan H. Wittwer of Michigan State University, one of the nation's leading agricultural scientists, sees research as the key to expansion and feels that the government has been too conservative in its support of scientific work.

"The resource base changes with time and technology," he said recently, summing up in a wide-ranging interview his view of an attainable future of abundance.

And even in the face of a drought that dashed this year's hopes for crop production great enough to meet all demand, the Department of Agriculture's chief economist, Don Paarlberg, expresses his view with rhetoric equal to his soaring optimism.

"These are exciting times," he said. "Ours is the first generation that could hope to wipe out the spectre of Malthus from this globe."

While expressing concern over the precarious balance between food production and world needs, Paarlberg estimated that by 1985, this country could be producing 9.1 billion bushels of corn a year, up from this year's drought-reduced crop of about 5 billion and earlier estimates of record production above 6 billion.

Paarlberg's projections were based on the work of a long-range planning unit in the department's economic research service.

THEIR ESTIMATES are based on varied assumptions of future economic conditions and influences. Normally they project what is likely to happen rather than what can be caused by government programs.

"There may come a time when we will need government action," said J. Dawson Ahalt, Paarlberg's deputy. "But we think farmers should get their signal from prices, and they will react best to that kind of signal."

Like many others in the department, Ahalt feels that governmental influence would be better directed to population controls rather than to pressure for all-out expansion of productive capacity.

The long-range planners' most recent projection, on which Paarlberg's estimates were based, looks at resources that could be brought into use by 1985.

The projection starts with the land, about 325 million acres of which are being cultivated this year. More than 250 million additional acres of the nation's land not under cultivation are suited for crop production.

Most of that is now in competing uses, such as forests and pastures, but about 25 million acres could reasonably be expected as additions to the present farm land, the planners say. Part of that would come from land-clearing and drainage operations in the Southeast and Delta regions, part from expanded dry-land cropping in the West and part from continuing irrigation projects.



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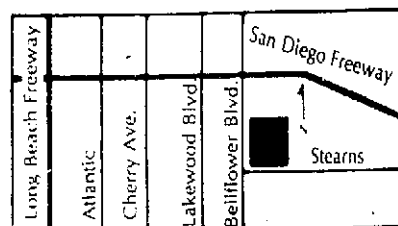
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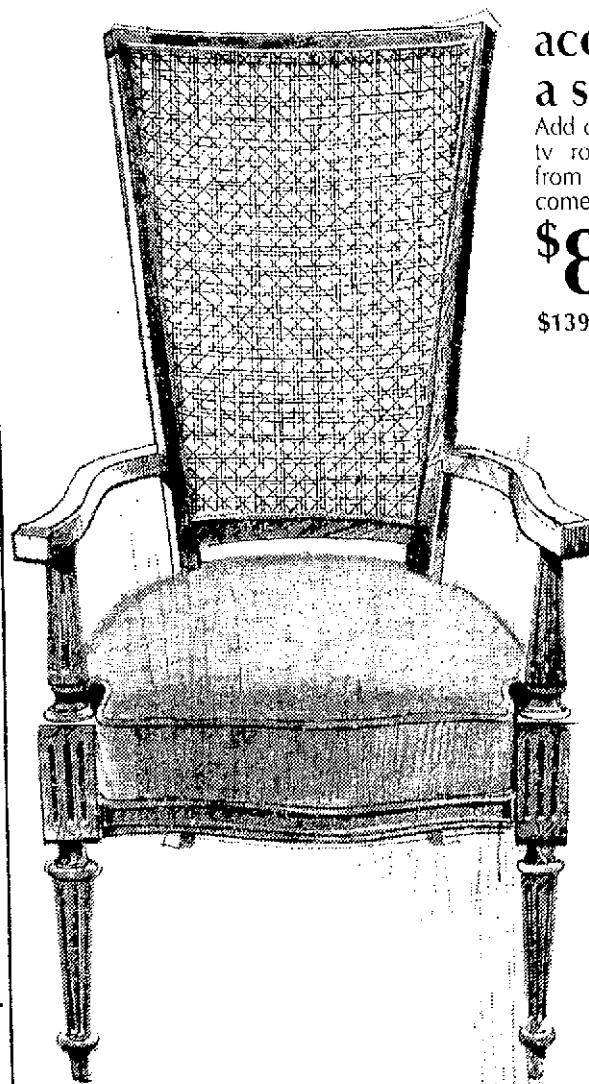
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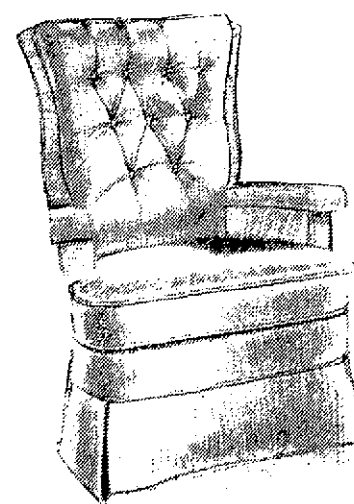
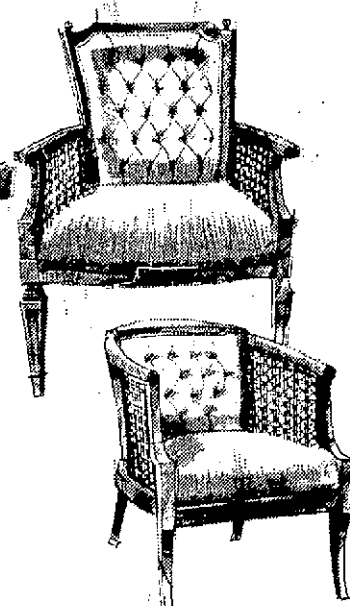
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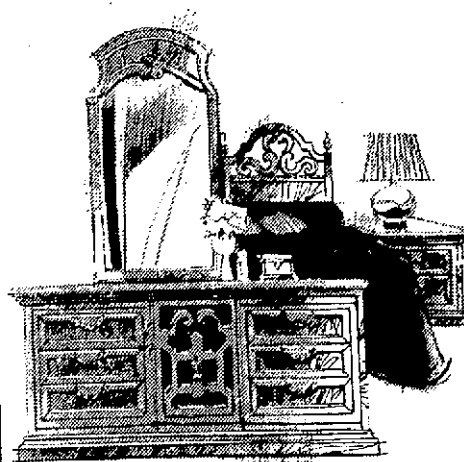
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'They're neighbors' at Seal Harbor

By JAMES T. WOOTEN
New York Times Service

SEAL HARBOR, Maine — According to the local gentry, the people who spend their summers here are really quite ordinary folks who do ordinary things in an ordinary way. "Neighbors, that's all they are," Mrs. Christie Skillin, the proprietor of the only restaurant around, insisted Saturday. "We don't think of them any other way."

EVEN IF they arrive in big private jets and drive to their enormous vacation retreats in gleaming limousines, and even if they have hordes of servants and sail around in unbelievably expensive yachts, and even if they give cocktail parties for each other and...

"I don't care," she interrupted as the aromas of breakfast floated up from her busy grill. "As far as I'm concerned, they don't have a dollar. They're just neighbors, just ordinary neighbors."

Still, even here in Maine, things do change occasionally, and in this startlingly beautiful vacation hamlet there was talk last week about what has happened to one of Mrs. Christie's ordinary neighbors and the effect it might have on the rest of the community.

His name, of course, is Nelson A. Rockefeller, and after he was nominated on Tuesday as the vice president of the U.S. he flew back here to this Atlantic Ocean island and the palatial estate that

has been his summer retreat for years.

WITH HIM came a battalion of reporters and photographers and television crewmen and the kind of attention that Seal Harbor, an old playground for the rich and famous, has always eschewed.

With him also came a flock of Secret Service men and just a slight dread among the people who live here that their insulation and isolation was over—that, heaven forbid, the rest of the world was about to discover what has always been their very own.

It is not difficult to understand their protective instincts.

Seal harbor is a community wrapped around one of the hundreds of little coves and inlets that the ocean has eaten into the island of Mt. Desert, and all up and down the Maine coast.

Around it are the forests and granite mountains of Acadia National Park and it may be, as Rockefeller himself has said, "One of the loveliest, loveliest spots on God's earth."

Its year-round population is slightly less than 400 and in the summers it swells to slightly more than 700, including among them Rockefeller's family, his brother, David, the president of Chase Manhattan Bank, Mrs. Edsel Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ford, Dr. Nathan Pusey, the former president of Harvard University, and dozens more with

wealth and position.

Walter Lippman, the columnist, spent his summers here until his death, and Frederick Sontag and Bruce Mazlish, both authors, still live in Seal Harbor—and Rockefeller, who was born only nine miles away in Bar Harbor, 66 years ago, has been coming back every summer since.

Mrs. Elizabeth Higgins, an 87-year-old native of Seal Harbor, was watching President Ford's announcement on television last Tuesday of Rockefeller as his vice presidential nominee.

Now a geriatric patient

in a nearby hospital, she recalled that when she was just a young woman, living on her father's estate adjacent to the Rockefeller's, she overheard a conversation between young Nelson and a friend concerning a toy that they especially wanted to purchase.

"Your dad's got plenty of money," she quoted Rockefeller's boyhood friend. "He can buy it for you if you just go and ask him."

But, Mrs. Higgins recalled, Nelson quietly explained to his companion that his father didn't just buy things for him be-

cause he asked him.

"Ah, that Nelson," she sighed. "He always was such a nice little fellow."

Nelson Rockefeller Jr., the 10-year-old son of Rockefeller's second marriage, now has a flower-stand at the entrance to the exclusive Harbor Club here where, the neighbors say, he does a booming business.

Nailed to the home-made counter of his stand is a sign that reads, "If we ain't got it, we can get it."

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VICE PRESIDENTIAL nominee, Nelson A. Rockefeller, greets a well-wisher and his son following a news conference at his Seal Harbor vacation home on Mt. Desert Island.

Rockefeller seen as loyal friend, dangerous enemy

By WILLIAM S. STEVENS

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — During his 15 years as governor of New York State, vice presidential nominee Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller was known as a skillful negotiator, a loyal friend, a dangerous enemy and a man not averse to the use of raw power.

These facets of a practiced politician were seen, to mention just a few revealing events, in his relationship with a Democratic-controlled legislature in the middle

1960s, a feud with former New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay, and a promise to the widow of a slain civil rights leader.

Regarding questions in Washington about his ability to get along with an opposition Congress, many political observers in Albany recall that Rockefeller had an easier time as governor when the Democrats controlled the state legislature in 1965-68.

"He played them like a violin. He was able to push through a lot of so-called liberal programs while the Democrats were in charge," a former aide told UPI.

When the Democrats gained control of the assembly in 1965, following the 1964 election, Travia was unable to win the speaker's chair because of a bitter interparty feud. Following several weeks of frustration, Rockefeller interceded with minority Republicans to swing their votes — and the Assembly's top post went to Travia.

The two men always worked well after that, although their public disagreements were colorful and blunt. Travia, now a federal judge, did not forget his benefactor.

A notable display of the use of political clout came in the spring of 1968, while Rockefeller was attending the funeral of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

Rockefeller told King's widow, Mrs. Coretta King, that — on that very day — the legislature was setting up the Urban Development Corp. (UDC), which would rebuild the state's inner cities.

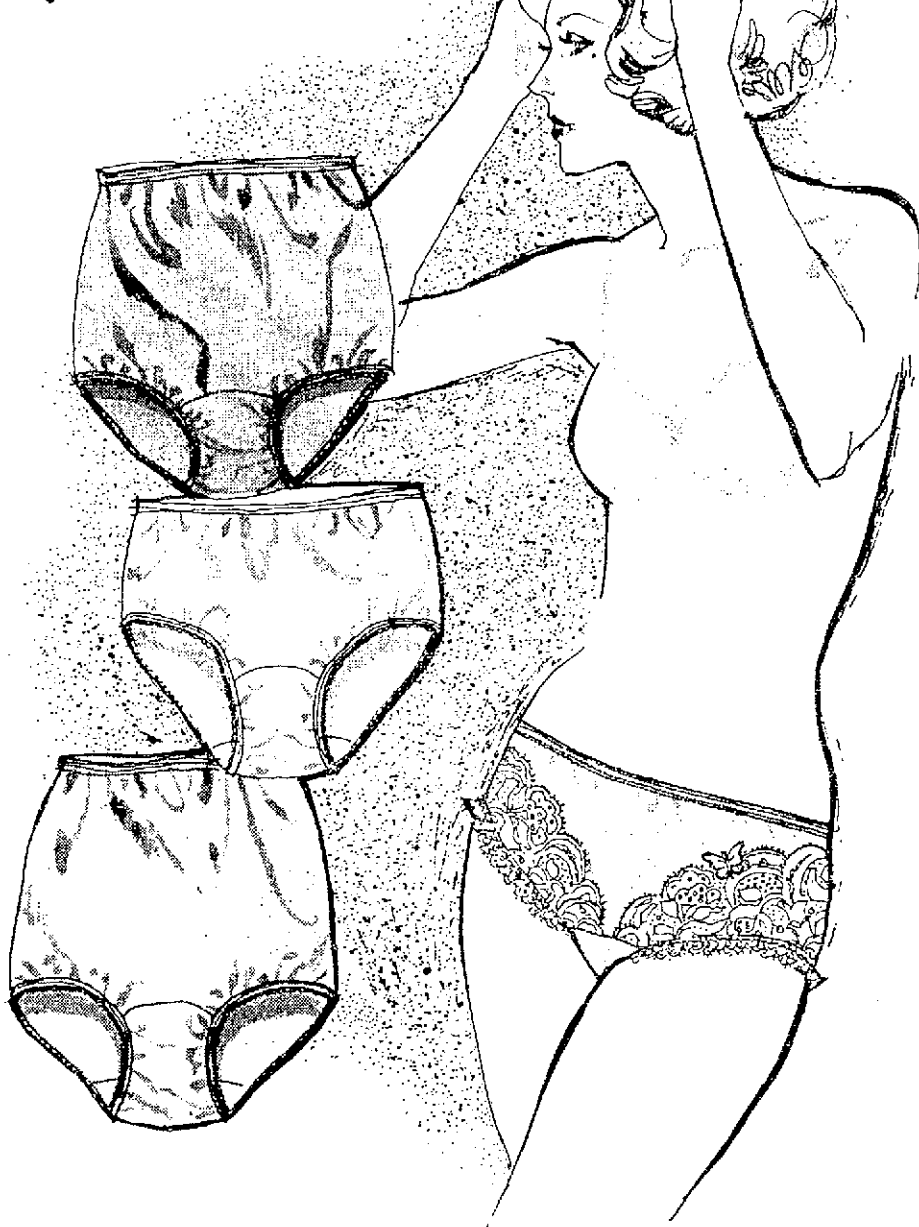
As Rockefeller was leaving Atlanta to return to New York, he was informed by aides that minority Republicans in the Assembly were balking on the matter. The governor borrowed some change from his body-

guard, Edward Galvin, and disappeared into an airport telephone booth. A few telephone calls and several hours later Rockefeller arrived back in Albany.

Not coincidentally, county political chairmen also began arriving — some by chartered aircraft — and were met by a furious Rockefeller, who informed them in no uncertain terms that he wanted the agency created.

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Rocky seems still to dream of top spot

By CLAY F. RICHARDS

SEAL HARBOR, Maine (UPI)—Nelson A. Rockefeller, "totally relaxed" in his new role as vice presidential nominee, admits he probably made some mistakes in the three times he ran for president but has no regrets.

As he sat on a crude pine bench and talked philosophically of his political life and great wealth, he conveyed a feeling that he still dreams of being president.

Wearing a bright yellow sport shirt open at the neck, matching socks and dark green slacks, Rockefeller spoke casually with reporters for more than an hour at his vacation compound on the Maine coast near where he was born in 1908.

He will be 72 in 1980 and many say that's too old to run for president. Does he agree?

"I think it's totally irrelevant today," he answered. "The times are too critical to talk about politics."

The answer was typical Rockefeller — never to say the quest for the White House is over.

A reporter told him that Sen. Robert F. Kennedy

once said Rockefeller's greatest mistake was withdrawing too early the first time he ran for president.

"Sen. Kennedy said that if you'd stayed in, in 1960 — if you'd run against then Vice President Nixon in all of the primaries — that you would have won the nomination and you might have beaten his brother. Do you agree with that?"

"Well there are a lot of things you could say," he replied. "I'd only been governor a year. And you know you can say things about the other times — about 1964 and 1968 — but you know I never look backward and worry about the past."

The former governor also spoke openly about the 1971 Attica prison riot where 43 inmates and prison employees lost their lives.

"I followed it step by step. I based what I did on a new commissioner — a man with a great record in prison reform."

"He was the commissioner and I backed him up," Rockefeller said of the official, Russell G. Oswald.

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BACK FROM SAN CLEMENTE, ex-president's daughter Tricia Nixon Cox and husband Edward chat with newsmen on return to New York over weekend.
—AP Wirephoto

Nixon, family stay isolated

By JACK V. FOX

SAN CLEMENTE (UPI) — A few days ago, several doctors well known in this town were observed driving into the grounds of former President Richard Nixon's Casa Pacifica estate.

Their presence led to immediate rumors that someone in the Nixon family was ill or had met with an accident, possibly the former president himself.

There was no truth to such speculation. The explanation was simple. The Nixons wanted to make arrangements for several family physicians who could be available for house calls at any hour.

But so impenetrable has been the shell of isolation into which Nixon has withdrawn that the simplest facts about what he is doing, whom he is seeing, his whereabouts at any given moment, are often blown up by unwarranted speculation.

THIS MONTH Nixon resigned the most powerful office on earth. Today it is almost as if he had vanished from that earth.

Some of his friends and neighbors are worried about Nixon's frame of mind and his well being as he remains shut in behind the electronically guarded walls of the 26-acre property on a 100-foot cliff overlooking the Pacific.

They want to respect his apparent desire for privacy scrupulously but wonder if they shouldn't try to make some gesture of neighborliness and welcome—perhaps invite the Nixons to a small dinner party.

One of them is Paul Presley, owner of the nearby San Clemente Inn, whose \$300,000 home adjoins Nixon's.

Presley knows the Nixons quite well. But he hasn't seen the former president since a crowd of well wishers greeted the family at the adjacent Coast Guard station when they arrived by helicopter Aug. 9.

"I don't know what to do," says Presley. "On the one hand I don't want to intrude. I would like some signal that he might like a visit, a chat, maybe to go out to dinner. But I certainly don't think it's good for him to cut off all contact with the outside."

GOV. REAGAN WAS passing through San Clemente last week and stopped in the town.

"I thought of dropping in to see him," Reagan told a Nixon friend. "But then I thought—maybe he doesn't want to see me. So I went on."

Pat Nixon is even more out of contact than her husband, who has been seen on several occasions strolling and taking a swim on the beach below the home.

She has not been seen in the small town.

The grocery shopping is done at the local Alpha Beta supermarket by the longtime family servant, Manolo Sanchez. His wife, Fina, does the cooking.

Tricia Nixon and her husband, Edward Cox, have apparently remained at the home the past two weeks. They accompanied Nixon on a drive up the coast to Ventura for a picnic one day. It was a round trip of more than 300 miles. No one outside Casa Pacifica knew about it until they were back.

One of Nixon's favorite Mexican restaurants is El Adobe at San Juan Capistrano. He dined there several times during his vacations here but has not been there since his arrival.

A TINY NUCLEUS of a staff is here with the ex-President, working in the Coast Guard compound once known as the Western White House.

Ronald Ziegler, former press secretary, is the head of the staff, helping Nixon with the transition to private citizen.

Also here are former appointments secretary Stephen Bull and the former military aide, Col. Jack Brennan. Dr. Walter Tkach, Nixon's physician, came here with the family. It is not known if he still remains. There are also two secretaries.

A telephone call to the "Western White House" is handled by the Coast Guard switchboard, which puts the call through to Ziegler's office.

A girl in the office usually answers the call, and if it is an inquiry from the news media she replies pleasantly but abruptly:

"This is not a press office."

Early last week, a communications expert moved into Casa Pacifica to remove electronics equipment which had given the former president the capability within moments to reach any part of the world or order a Strategic Air Command strike.

The man said he was under guard the entire time. He was told not to move from one room to another without Ziegler's OK.

He crossed the courtyard of the Spanish style hacienda one afternoon and saw not one single person. Outside the house is a swimming pool and grass patio which previously had been carefully manicured.

"LEAVES WERE BLOWING across the lawn and into the pool," he said. "It had a ghostly and eerie effect."

A sizeable (its exact size not known) Secret Service detail has been assigned to guard the former president indefinitely. In the past weeks they have been scurrying around to real estate agents making arrangements to rent or buy a home.

The figurative as well as literal walls behind which Nixon has taken refuge even made a major problem of what would seem to be a not too difficult job of serving a court subpoena on a man who is now a private citizen.

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Demo unity apparently fading with Watergate

By AL EISELE
Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Democratic Party, which only two weeks ago was contemplating massive election gains this fall because of the impact of Watergate and impeachment on Republicans, suddenly has found itself back in the middle of another bitter family fight that could leave it in shambles.

The facade of unity that had been built up after party-busting battles of 1968 and 1972 was demolished last weekend by the blowup of a meeting of a commission drafting a new charter for the party.

The meeting of the Democratic Charter Commission, held in Kansas City preparatory to the party's first mid-term conference in December, ended with angry blacks, Women's Caucus and liberal reformers walking out in protest of the tactics of party regulars and their AFL-CIO supporters.

fort to draft the charter over the past few years. "If the commission had been left alone, it would have had no trouble, despite the fact that the conservatives controlled it," he said.

"It's been outside intervention on the part of

ANALYSIS

some people who don't know what's been going on in the party the last four to eight years," he added.

Fraser, who made it clear he was referring to the AFL-CIO and to party chairman Robert Strauss, said the party's mid-term convention in December is clearly "going to be a test of whether the party can stand on its own feet in the absence of a Democratic president to lead it or if it will accept the substitute control of outside forces."

But Rep. Thomas Foley,

D-Wash., a leader of the forces that opposed the reformers last weekend, disagrees with Fraser.

"THERE ARE always going to be disagreements when Democrats meet," said Foley. "What I think was unfortunate is that a few people at the charter meeting reacted in an hysterical and inappropriate manner, using excited rhetoric and throwing emotional charges around."

Foley said there has "been a tendency to exaggerate the whole matter substantially," and that when the mid-term convention is held, the 1,500 delegates will "have an opportunity to present the issue in a little calmer atmosphere."

But, he conceded that "for those people who want to create a false issue and use it for some kind of rallying cry for the December meeting, I don't know what we can do about them."



REP. DONALD FRASER
Blames 'Outside Forces'

FOLEY disputed the notion that he and his supporters were trying to reimpose the unit rule on the party processes, and asserted that the matter was a misunderstanding caused by language that was "deficient in that it inadvertently removed" the unit rule prohibition.

"I'm optimistic that our December meeting is going to be a good deal more calm and productive than the August one," he added.

Parties split on GOP gains

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jubilant Republican leaders are convinced that Gerald Ford in and Richard Nixon out will greatly boost the GOP in the November elections.

Democrats aren't so sure.

They concede a Ford presidency is a plus for the Republicans and the GOP is in better shape with Nixon gone.

But they still consider Republicans highly vulnerable on the key inflation issue and believe the traditional "honeymoon" for a new President may evaporate before the election.

A UPI survey found Republican leaders in almost every state delighted with their new-found election prospects.

Very few Republicans failed to share the feeling that a Ford presidency will make a difference in November.

A number of Republicans predicted the party would pick up House seats in their states that would have gone Democratic if Nixon remained in office, and most agreed that GOP candidates who had been expected to win are in even better shape.

This assessment generally was shared by Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, chairman of the Democratic Campaign Committee, who said Democrats would fail to capture about 15 House seats they would have picked up had Nixon stayed. But he predicted Democrats still would pick up 35 House seats.

A number of political leaders said Nixon's resignation came too late.

The essentially different outlook by Republicans and Democrats was pointed up by California's gubernatorial candidates Houston Flournoy, the

Republican, and Edmund Brown, Jr., the Democrat.

Flournoy said Nixon's resignation "is going to be a significant advantage."

"No question, in the few days there's been quite a different mood among the people, generally," he added. "There is a relief, a new confidence in the system and the leadership...you've got a revived interest in the possibilities of winning."

Brown, however, said, "I don't think it's going to mean anything significant. Ford's popularity or not, the election is basically between my opponent and myself."

"Watergate and all that goes under that name has

not been extinguished from the public's mind. It is a burden that Republican candidates will carry into the elections whether anybody says anything about it or not."

Democrats generally agreed the GOP is better off with Ford than Nixon and some conceded Republican candidates will be harder to defeat.

Fire kills 2 men

DURANGO, Colo. (UPI) — A quick-spreading fire destroyed five buildings early Saturday, killing two men and causing an estimated \$1.5 million in damages.

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THE WALKOUT forced a premature adjournment of the 167-member commission, which was trying to draft the party's first written constitution in its 200-year history, and left unanswered a host of potentially divisive organizational issues that will confront the December meeting.

The main reason for the embarrassing explosion, which came as President Ford's accession to the White House improved GOP hopes for this fall and 1976, was a squabble over the "reform" tone of the proposed charter which sets specific rules for choosing delegates to the 1976 national convention.

Despite efforts by the charter commission chairman, Terry Sanford, and other would-be conciliators to work out a compromise between reformers and regulars, they were unable to agree on two key issues.

THE FIRST was an amendment that eliminated a provision allowing the party to "establish criteria for participation" in primaries and other party proceedings. That amendment, which was passed by a 70-46 vote, killed off one of the principal reforms sought by the liberal wing of the party.

The other, and far more divisive issue, was the attempt by the regulars to eliminate from the charter a prohibition against unit voting at any stage in the delegation selection or presidential nominating process.

The amendment also would have eliminated proportional representation of candidate preferences in that process and the requirements that no delegate-selection activities begin earlier than in January of the presidential election year.

That amendment, which appeared to jeopardize some of the fundamental reforms that were written into the party rules between 1964 and 1972, triggered the final walk-out and caused some pessimistic Democrats to predict that the December conference will be even more explosive.

UNTIL LAST weekend, the fight over the new charter centered around minor innovations it contained and was conducted without any great rancor, but that all went out the window at Kansas City.

Now the main battles have shifted and the conservative forces are using the charter as a way to attack the basic reforms of 1968 and 1972. Rep. Donald Fraser, D-Minn., one of the architects of party reform commented last week.

"I think our problem between now and December is going to be to try to explain this to people and to the delegates who will come to Kansas City in December and to enlist their support in trying to block this effort to turn back the clock," Fraser added.

FRASER blamed the Kansas City blowup on "outside forces" that had not been a part of the ef-

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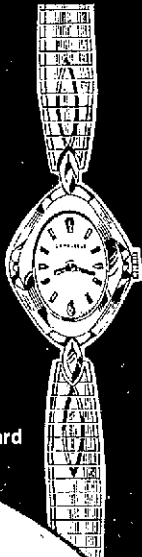
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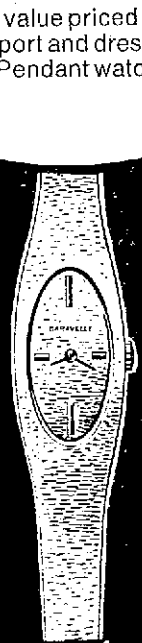
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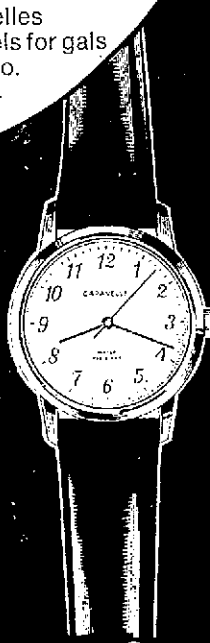
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AMNESTY: Can Americans give it?

By DAVID E. ANDERSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When President Ford broke with his predecessor this week and urged leniency for Vietnam war draft dodgers and deserters, he was reminded that amnesty still arouses deep emotions among Americans long after the war has ended.

Amnesty stems from the Greek word to forget and is legally defined today as an act of forgiveness in the form of a general pardon or grant of immunity for wartime violations. But the reaction to Ford's speech indicated that some Americans are willing neither to forgive nor forget.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) sat in stunned silence in Chicago Monday when Ford proposed "earned re-entry" for the thousands of Americans who refused to serve in Vietnam.

The VFW then overwhelmingly reaffirmed its total opposition to any form of amnesty, and on Wednesday interrupted Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., with catcalls when he said the VFW had erred in rejecting Ford's proposal down without a full hearing.

The new national commander of the VFW, John J. Stang of Lacrosse, Kan., told the veterans Friday that he had compassion only for families of those who died or were wounded in Southeast Asia, the POWs and "honored survivors of all our nation's wars, whose service would be made a mockery of should this nation grant amnesty."

The President's proposal for conditional amnesty also was rejected by spokesmen for draft resisters exiled in Canada and Sweden, who said they would accept nothing less than unconditional amnesty. One spokesman said 900,000 men fled the draft, deserted or received dishonorable discharges.

Ford was prompted to include the conditional amnesty appeal in his Chicago speech by Melvin R. Laird, a close political adviser. As a former defense secretary, Laird originally opposed amnesty but later developed a plan to drop criminal prosecution in return for a period of service in hospitals, the military or other public service on a case-by-case basis.

Former President Richard M. Nixon, who once said he would "be very liberal" on amnesty, hardened as the war dragged on. In a Jan. 31, 1973, news conference shortly after the Vietnam cease-fire went into effect, he stressed punishment rather than forgiveness for those who refused to fight.

"Those who served paid their price," Nixon said. "Those who deserted must pay their price, and the price is not a junket in the Peace Corps, or something like that...the price is a criminal penalty for disobeying the laws of the United States."

In 1971, Sen. Robert Taft, a conservative Republican from Ohio, started trying to build legislative support for what he now calls "earned immunity."

Taft got nowhere that year or the next, but he served to make amnesty a legitimate issue for debate, removing the taint of antiwar movement sloganeering. When he reintroduced his proposal last year, Taft had gained some strong support from Laird and former Army Secretary Robert Froehke, a close friend who had conducted the secret amnesty study for Laird.

Froehke told a House Judiciary subcommittee last March he had changed his mind about amnesty because the draft and the killing were over, and

"we need to begin mending in every way possible the heartbreak and the wounds left by the war."

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis., is considering 10 proposed bills and resolutions on amnesty that pose three major unresolved issues:

—Does Congress have the constitutional power to grant amnesty?

—Should amnesty, if granted, be conditional or

unconditional?

—Should amnesty be broad enough to cover deserters and military men who received less than honorable discharges?

Ford's announcement could enable Congress to sidestep at least the issue of its own role in granting amnesty, but the other two tough questions remain.

Pvt. Lewis Simon, who spent almost five years in

Sweden as a deserter before he returned to the United States and surrendered, spoke for many war resisters when he said "I am not a criminal and cannot accept conditions."

Mike Uhl, a Vietnam veteran now on the national staff of Safe Return, the most influential of the pro-amnesty organizations, said the Ford and Taft proposals "turn the resistance question on

its head."

"Conditional amnesty is absolutely out of the question," Uhl said. "No one is going to accept it. Universal amnesty is the only position that is just and you cannot divide the 'bad paper' veterans from the (civilian) resisters."

The President and Congress, however, are likely to make that division.

Ford estimated that 50,000 resisters and desert-

ers could be affected by a conditional amnesty, but reliable figures are hard to come by, partly because many young men the total of Selective Service fugitives and deserters in Canada at the end of last year at a little more than 4,500. Total deserters who fled were never drafted and thus never violated the law.

Estimates of the number of American exiles in Canada has ranged from

100,000 to a few hundred. Their spokesmen now put the figure at about 25,000.

The Justice Department and Pentagon estimate at large were listed at 28,661 men, plus 4,062 fugitives under the draft law.

In addition, 8,100 persons have been convicted of draft evasion, and some are still in prison. The Selective Service says there are 5,576 outstanding indictments and another 5,457 cases being processed toward indictment as of mid-1973. An estimated 50,000 veterans hold less than honorable discharges.



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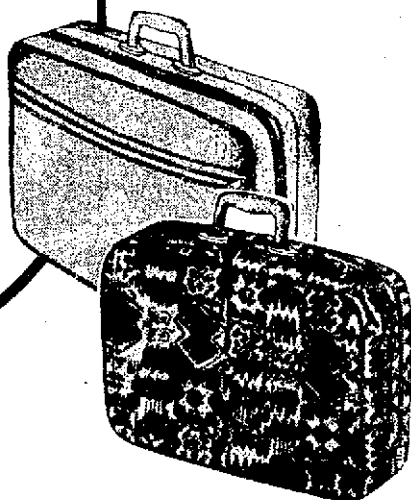
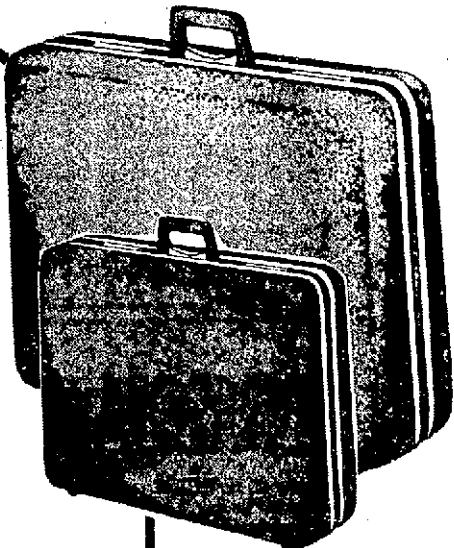
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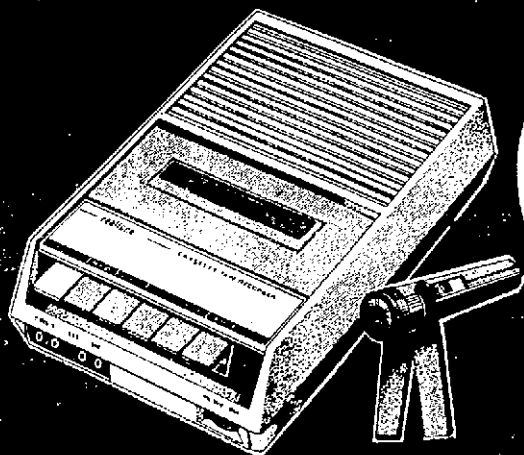
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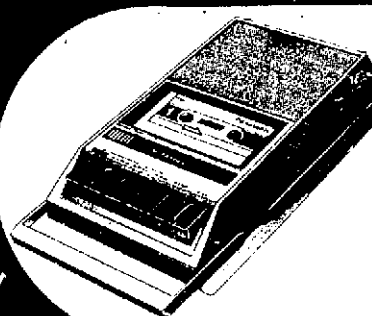
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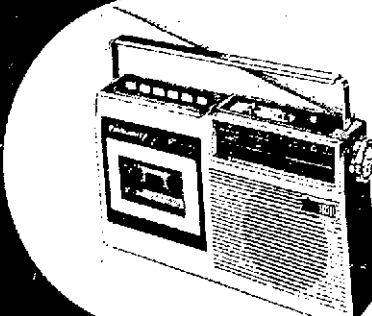
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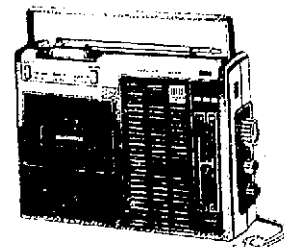
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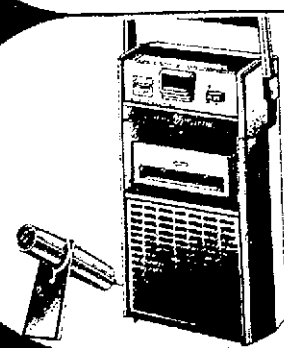
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Crime crackdown produces threats

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Special police protection was ordered Saturday for Mayor Ralph J. Perk, City Council President George L. Forbes and their families following telephone threats against their lives.

Perk blamed the calls on a recent police crackdown on downtown crime.

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WOMAN'S HANDIWORK at carpentry is displayed by Libby Howard at National Organization for Women fair in Washington.

Women marking Equality Day

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press
Urged on by President Ford, women around the country prepared on Saturday for rallies and other events to celebrate past gains and map strategy for future advances toward full equality.

Ford signed legislation on Thursday designating Monday as Women's Equality Day. He suggested ceremonies to mark the day and said: "I further urge Americans to consider the essential role of women in our society."

Monday is the 54th anniversary of the passage of the 19th Amendment, which gave women the right to vote, and Ford repeated his earlier support for ratification of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment. Thus far, the amendment has been approved by 33 of the 38 states needed for ratification.

Many women planned weekend ceremonies.

The Washington, D.C., chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) sponsored the third annual Women's Fair, including music, speeches.

feminist movies and craft displays. The Saturday event featured demonstrations of women performing nontraditional jobs like carpentry.

The NOW chapter also scheduled a series of what it called Zaps — demonstrations beginning tonight at selected institutions to protest employment policies. The specific locations weren't disclosed.

Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan said the coming week "is a time for

assessment, a time for employers to look at their affirmative action programs, to consult with employees as to how those plans can be improved.

"It is a time for unions to evaluate their efforts to insure equal treatment of women and men in the work place, and it is a time for women's organizations ... to call attention to the rights women have won."

About 300 leaders of women's organizations in Georgia were invited to a

Sunday reception at the governor's mansion. Jeanne Cahill of the Georgia Commission on the Status of Women, which is sponsoring the event, said: "We wanted to get women together ... (for) a celebration of women gaining the right to vote 54 years ago. I think we've made gains in that time, but we may have slipped backward in a few areas."

"The gap in earnings between men and women in the field of education has widened during this time."

Douglas' wife asks passage of ERA

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Cathleen Douglas, wife of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, said Saturday the best way to celebrate Women's Equality Day "is for women to get together and talk about how they can make their future more secure."

"Objections to the Equal Rights Amendment are not well founded," Mrs. Douglas said. "It will bring a greater degree of security to all women, including the American housewife. It will call attention to her accomplishments in the home even though they are non-monetary and press for equal social security for her, employment compensation and group insurance."

Mrs. Douglas, a lawyer, was in St. Louis to address the annual Edna P. Gellhorn award dinner. The dinner is sponsored by the Women's Political Caucus and the National Organization of Women in an effort to help win ratification of the ERA in Missouri.

"ERA should be automatic," Mrs. Douglas added. "Time spent for ratification would be better spent pressing for day care and equal educational opportunity."

"A half of all government funded scholarships should be given to women, since one out of three marriages end in divorce. Women are not being properly trained for the challenges they have to meet at different stages of life," she said.



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Men's belt buckles	\$45.00 to \$250.00	\$36.00 to \$200.00
Ladies' earrings	\$6.50 to \$75.00	\$5.20 to \$60.00
Ladies' pendants	\$18.00 to \$35.00	\$14.40 to \$28.00
Men's bracelets	\$75.00 to \$195.00	\$60.00 to \$156.00
Ladies' bracelets	\$4.50 to \$250.00	\$3.60 to \$200.00
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Palestinian refugee problem still unsolved

United Press International

Syrian Foreign Minister Abd al-Halim Khaddam and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger wound up three days of talks

Saturday with no significant headway in solving the problem of Palestinian refugees which Arab leaders say is the key to unlocking a lasting Middle East peace.

The Washington meetings ended without publication of a joint communiqué similar to those issued after Kissinger's other meetings this month with Arab and Israeli officials announcing the participants found some common ground in settling Middle East problems.

Remarks by Kissinger and Khaddam at a Friday night dinner in the Syrian's honor indicated the two did not come up with any acceptable ideas on a Palestinian state for the refugees.

Kissinger remarked jokingly that "the Syrians are not the easiest people in the Middle East to deal with."

KHADDAM replied that "the struggle for the Palestinians, whose rights have been violated, is only part of the struggle for peace based on justice."

In other Middle East developments:

—Israeli military spokesmen in Tel Aviv said the 24-hour mobilization of Israeli reservists to test their readiness for war will occur shortly. One military source said less than half the reserves will be called up.

—The Egyptian cabinet met in Alexandria and First Deputy Premier Abdel Aziz Higazi later quoted Egyptian President Anwar Sadat as saying: "Arab solidarity is stronger now than all the attempts which are being made to stage a breakthrough in Arab ranks."

—Sources close to the Egyptian government said Cairo has begun jamming Libyan radio broadcasts that amount to an "incitement to subversion" in Arab countries despite official pronouncements of harmony.

The sources said relations between Egypt and Libya are still strained and Egypt may not send a government delegation to Libya Sept. 1 as planned.

The Middle East News Agency reported that Libyan Premier Maj. Abdel Salam Jalloud ended his one-day visit to Cairo Saturday and flew back to Tripoli.

The purpose of the visit was not disclosed and the agency did not say if Jalloud met any Egyptian official during his brief visit.

Priest 'admits' to gunrunning

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capucci has confessed to being a gunrunner and paymaster for Arab guerrillas operating in Israel, police sources said Saturday. Capucci's lawyer said he knew of no such confession.

A police spokesman refused to comment on the reports that the Syrian-born Capucci had confessed to all accusations made against him since his formal arrest Aug. 18.

Capucci's lawyer, Aziz Shehadeh, said: "Right now I can't comment too much about the case but perhaps in a few days when the investigation is finished we can say something."

"But I can say I have not seen or heard of any confession."

Shehadeh said that even though Capucci has been in jail since last Sunday, no formal charges have yet been lodged against his client.

Paris supplying arms to Greece

New York Times Service

PARIS—France has become a major arms supplier to Greece, which had been almost solely dependent for military hardware on the United States, and is considering helping the Athens set up its own armaments industry, French government sources said Friday.

While the French have moved into the Greek arms market through sales of tanks, aircraft and gunboats over the past two years, they are also in competition with the United States over which country will produce a new generation of fighter planes for the Western European allies.

France's closer ties with the new Greek government of Constantine Caramanlis and the intensified competition with the United States in commercial arms sales have heightened speculation in Paris that France may be entering into a new period of delicate relations with Washington.

THE speculation is rife, even though it runs counter to the professed desire of French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing for a more relaxed relationship with the United States.

French government sources said France badly wants Caramanlis' experiment in democracy to succeed. The Greek premier spent years of exile in Paris during the military dictatorship in Greece. France has been trying to encourage Athens by holding out the possibility of closer relations between Greece and the Common Market, which could be of great economic and commercial advantage to Greece.

The Common Market froze an association agreement with Greece when the military junta took power in 1967. Now, France has asked her Common Market partners to restore Greece's privileges under that agreement, such as easier access to community markets and the right to financial aid.

CARAMANLIS has already given signs to Paris that he wants to draw closer to the Common Market and perhaps make Greece the community's tenth member.

Paris newspapers have reported that France has been accelerating its arms shipments to Greece after the decision to pull out of the NATO defense apparatus. A foreign ministry spokesman refused to confirm this, pointing out that deliveries were proceeding on

schedule under the terms of contracts concluded last spring with the military junta.

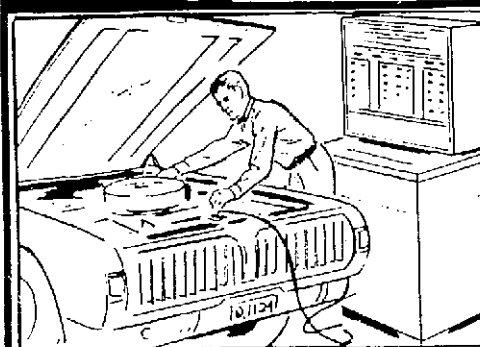
The French government's willingness to send in technicians to help Greece build its own arms industry and the deliveries of military hardware since Caramanlis came to power fits in with Giscard d'Estaing's professed desire of limiting French arms sales to democratic governments.

THE Western European allies are looking for replacements for the F104 Starfighters they purchased from the United States more than 10 years ago.

The competition for the new generation of fighters pits an improved version of the French Mirage against two offerings from the United States.

The over-all market for the aircraft that wins the competition, which is expected to be decided next month, is valued at between \$10 billion and \$15 billion.

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Custody problem

I have a major problem and can't seem to get any help. I have legal custody of my children, a daughter 9, and a son 7. Last summer, when we were living in Texas, I let their father bring them to Los Angeles because I was ill. Since I was planning to move to California, I agreed for him to keep them until I got here. I arrived Sept. 9 and found they had been sent to my mother in Kentucky. I let them stay there because I couldn't afford to go get them. Then on March 17, their father took them to Michigan. He has broken the law by keeping them from me but I can't get the district attorney to even talk to me. Can you help? Y.M.N., Bellflower.

Our research indicates that your best bet is to go to Michigan and, when your ex-husband isn't around, take your children and bring them back with you. The police and district attorneys are very reluctant to get involved in child stealing - a case in which one parent takes the children from the other in violation of a court-imposed custody order. They feel the problem is usually a domestic one best handled in civil, not criminal, court. The Federal Bureau of Investigation will not help at all unless there is a demand for ransom money. The problem is further compounded by the fact that decisions of the court in one state aren't enforceable in another. You may be able to find out in which Michigan town your children are located by checking with the school board in the district where they last attended school. Their new district should have written back for their records and the old district may be willing to tell you where they sent the records.

Billing error

In April a friend and I spent a week at Camp Farthest Out in the Grand Canyon in Arizona. We shared a room and split the cost, paying our bill when we checked

Action Line

out on April 28. Although we had originally been assigned Room 32, they ended up giving us Room 42 because the other room wasn't ready when we arrived. I now am receiving a bill from Fred Harvey, Inc., for \$102, which I assume to be for the Room 32 we never occupied. I can't seem to get the matter straightened out with them. Can you help? E.N.J., Long Beach.

Bernice Rice, head of accounts receivable for Fred Harvey, Inc., apologized for the mix-up and promised to straighten it out immediately. She said to ignore any future bills. She said they have a great deal of trouble staffing these remote areas of the Grand Canyon, and frequent personnel turnover results in occasional billing errors.

Citizenship

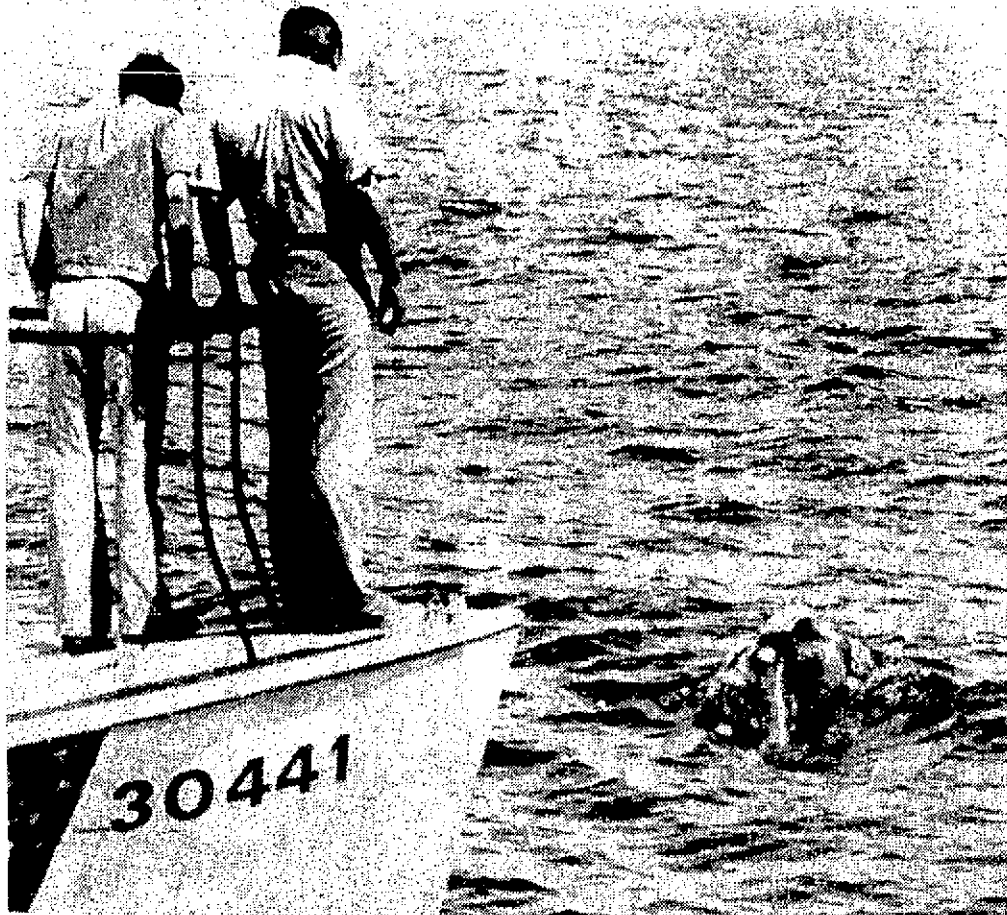
I served with the Marine Corps in Vietnam and have been trying to get my American citizenship since 1971, but still have not received it. I have filled out all the necessary papers and took the oral interview on Feb. 14, 1973. The immigration office said it would take six months after the oral interview before I would take the oath. I have called the office many times, but no one can tell me what is causing the delay. R.W.S., Bellflower.

A spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Los Angeles told **ACTION LINE** their office has been waiting for the FBI report on you to be returned to them. They finally received the report last week, she said, and your papers will continue to be processed. She could not, however, estimate how long it would be before you will be eligible to take the oath.

Troubleshooter

I have heard there is a state ombudsman, but no one seems to know where he is. I believe his name is Don Dominguez. He was on television a few months ago and was ready to help anyone. R.A., Long Beach.

There have been several proposals to create a California ombudsman to help citizens untangle governmental red tape, but all have been defeated in the Senate. The most recent, proposed by Sen. James Mills, D-San Diego, was killed in the Senate more than a year ago. The ombudsman you saw on television was Louis Dominguez, who works out of the San Pedro office of Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, and serves only residents of Thomas' 68th Assembly District.



COAST GUARDMEN WATCH 20-TON WHALE OFF LONG ISLAND

Right whale—wrong course; behemoth searching for pod

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y. (AP) — That lonely leviathan who keeps bumping into Long Island on its way north may just be temporarily confused.

Prof. J. R. Welker of Southampton College's marine science center said Saturday that the 30-foot, 20-ton North Atlantic "right" whale apparently got separated from its pod while wintering in subtropical waters.

Left behind when the others headed toward Newfoundland, it's trying to swim north alone — but keeps bumping into Long Island.

The whale was first spotted south of the island, off Manasquan, N.J., more than a week ago. Spotted periodically, it has been nudging northward and is nearly around the island.

"When we first picked him up last Thursday, I thought he was a rock on the jetty at Shinnecock Inlet," said Welker, who had been out with some students in the school's 38-foot twin-diesel boat.

"We kept nosing the boat between the whale and the beach, and coaxed him back out to sea," he said.

One of the students, Peter Murphy, jumped in the water and swam close enough to touch the whale.

"The old whale rolled up and looked out of the corner of his eye at this creature in the flippers, and then he just turned back and swam along," Welker said.

Although this breed is a slow swimmer, about two or three knots when cruising, it quickly outdistanced Murphy.

Welker said he believes the whale is healthy, although it has two bad scars on its back, one apparently made by a ship's propeller. They appear to be healing, though, and the whale lifts its tail out of the water and swims about as if it were in good shape.

The breed was called "right" by 19th century whalers because they float when harpooned and produce a lot of good oil. The whalers killed most of them, Welker said, and the breed has been protected by law since early in this century.

Welker said there's no way to tell, but some experts think there may be 40 to 60 in the pod that roams the Atlantic now. So, if this right whale gets his right bearings and misses Cape Cod, it'll soon be with its pod.

Escapees kill 2 in revenge spree

(Continued from Page A-1)

killed the rancher. Police feared three others also were marked for death and placed them under guard.

The slain rancher was T.L. Baker, 64, who provided critical prosecution testimony in the conviction of Dalton Williams, 29, of Snyder, Tex., one of the escapees.

Baker's body was found in rough, arid country on his modest ranch 12 miles northeast of Rotan. Police said he was shot once in the stomach or chest with a rifle and his beagle dog was also killed.

Rotan Police Chief Kenneth

Hardin said Williams, who escaped from the Colorado State Prison Thursday night with his two companions, had boasted he would kill Baker and three others he felt were responsible for sending him to prison.

"He's got four subjects — Baker; the McQueen brothers, Donald and Curtis; and Mrs. O. O. Campbell," Hardin said. "He feels like they caused him to go to prison."

Hardin said the McQueen brothers, of Rotan, had seen Williams in the nearby countryside a few months ago when he was charged with stealing Baker's gun collection.

Reached at his home, Donald McQueen stated: "I don't think I better talk about it now because it's too dangerous." His voice quavered as he spoke.

Hardin said Mrs. Campbell's son, Ray, was captured with Williams in a shootout with authorities in Fort Collins, Colo., earlier this year, but was not able to clarify precisely why Williams was after Mrs. Campbell, also from Rotan.

"I feel like he's a little bit deranged," the police chief said. "They killed Baker and his little dog."

Viet fighting — a puzzle

(Continued from Page A-1)

in the offensive," said spokesman Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien.

By whatever name, the fighting has been hard. The tangible gains so far have been made by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese, although government forces have shown no sign of caving in.

Among the recognizable victories scored in the past month:

—The Communists have cut South Vietnam in two about 280 miles north of Saigon, a military goal they have pursued since 1965. But the effect of this on the government has been almost nil.

—Communist troops have overrun two small district capitals in the area around Da Nang, and seriously threaten at least two others. South Vietnamese reinforcements have been moved to the area.

—Tay Ninh provincial capital, 50 miles northwest of Saigon, has been surrounded by North Vietnamese forces, who are within 10 miles of the important city on all sides.

—Tank-backed North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces have pushed to within 15 miles north of Saigon. But there has been little effort even to threaten the capital city with a shelling, let alone an invasion like the 1968 Tet offensive.

Saigon has committed all its main force troops to battle, a distinct disadvantage compared to Hanoi, which has at least seven of its 13 infantry divisions still in reserve.

Transatlantic air fares to go up by 10 per cent

(Continued from Page A-1)

is \$363. In November, when the increase takes effect, the 10 per cent will be added to the current scale of \$282 for a New York-Paris trip and \$269 for New York-London.

The hikes will be the steepest so far this year, and were tied in part to rising fuel costs. Three earlier increases averaging a total 18 per cent were also blamed on soaring fuel costs.

An Association spokesman said price increases for the new fares would vary widely, from about 18 to 20 per cent on the lowest prices, to 7 per cent for first class fares.

The spokesman said the new prices would help recover part of increased general costs, including wages and material, and, again, fuel cost hikes.

Aviation fuel now costs between 40 and 50 cents a gallon compared to 11 and 12 cents a year ago, he said, and because of this international airlines lost \$800 million.

He said the individual base fare in the new price package for scheduled airlines will be called an Advance Purchase Excursion Fare that will have to be booked and paid for 60 days in advance for a minimum stay of 22 days and a maximum stay of 45 days.

Under that plan, the New York-London round trip during the peak season will cost \$435.

The new fare package, still subject to formal government approval, is to remain valid until March 31, 1976. But the spokesman stressed there is a possibility for making adjustments in the fall of 1975

Pentagon surveillance of White House bared

(Continued from Page A-1)

units were ever placed on alert during the crisis culminating in Nixon's resignation and the succession of Gerald R. Ford to the presidency.

NIXON resigned Aug. 9 after the House Judiciary Committee had approved three articles of impeachment but before they came to a vote on the House floor.

Pentagon sources said the precautionary action was designed specifically to assure that no order would go to any military unit for any sort of action against Congress during the period between a House vote for impeachment and a Senate trial on impeachment charges.

A Defense Department official

quoted Schlesinger as saying, "in keeping with my statutory responsibility, I did assure myself that there would be no question about the proper constitutional and legislative chain of command, and there was never any question."

EARLIER, Schlesinger had described the military in this situation as "a force for stability in the country."

Informed sources said there was no special meeting between the secretary and the Joint Chiefs of Staff to plan the tightening of lines of authority. Instead word was passed that no military commander would take an order that did not come down through military channels.

Police kill man in gunfight

A man was shot and killed near his home in an exchange of gunfire with police early today when officers arrived at his address, 4465 Falcon St., in answer to a domestic disturbance call, police said.

The identity of the man was not immediately known, officers said.

Officers Dave Kennison and Mike Downs went to the residence at 12:15 a.m. after a woman called

asking police to remove her husband from the house.

When Kennison and Downs arrived, the man had fled, armed with a small caliber pistol, officers said.

Officers, not knowing he was armed, found him in a car around the corner. They attempted to question him, they said, but were fired upon.

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Politics

Citizens Involved group slates party today

The Long Beach Area Citizens Involved (LBACI) has scheduled a garden party at 4 p.m. today at the home of Norman Gottlieb, 4325 Pepperwood Ave., for installation of its officers.

A \$2 donation and at least one can of food for striking United Farm Workers will be requested, according to a club spokesman. The spokesman said LBACI has "thrown its full support behind the struggle of the United Farm Workers and their current strike efforts."

In a resolution passed Aug. 15, the LBACI voted to support a consumer boycott of grapes, head lettuce and Gallo wines until the growers and Teamsters agree to secret ballot elections. An LBACI spokesman said the group will appear before the City Council Sept. 3 to ask it to go on record in support of farm workers' secret ballot elections.

Rains heads subcommittee

Newly elected State Sen. Omer L. Rains, D-Ventura, has been named chairman of a new Senate subcommittee on political reform—even though his term technically runs only through December.

Rains said he plans to set up a statewide "blue ribbon commission," bipartisan in nature, to comprise the state's leading political and governmental figures. The commission would study political reform and make recommendations to the Legislature.

"It is necessary to turn away from the more seamy, sordid aspects of political life, and to return politics to the people," Rains said. "The urgent need for a more open, responsive, responsible, and accountable government has become increasingly evident, and I am confident that this committee will move quickly to achieve that goal." Rains said that, while the subcommittee will look into the whole range of political reform, early emphasis will probably be placed on election practices.

Flournoys will attend rally

Gubernatorial candidate Houston Flournoy and his family will attend a picnic-rally at noon today at the Orange County Fair grounds, 88 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa. The candidate will appear later at a 7 p.m. Flournoy for Governor fund-raising reception at a private home, 34 Crest Road, Rolling Hills.

Democratic quarters open

Assemblyman Joe A. Gonsalves and Norwalk Mayor Bob White have kicked off their campaigns with the opening of Democratic headquarters in Norwalk Saturday night.

The office is at 12316 Firestone Blvd. and will serve as local headquarters for all Democratic candidates in the 63rd Assembly and 33rd Congressional districts. Other offices will be open in Cerritos, Downey, La Mirada and Whittier.

The Norwalk headquarters is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sen. Kennick to oppose veto

State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick has announced he will vote to override Gov. Reagan's veto of a bill that would widen the homeowners' tax exemption to include the very poor.

Presently, only persons not on public assistance are eligible, Kennick said.

SB 688 would have extended the exemption privilege to persons on public assistance. The measure passed the Legislature but was vetoed by Reagan.

"The present policy is discriminatory and hits hard at the poorer homeowners who need the exemption the most," Kennick said.

Norris calls Younger derelict

William Norris, Democratic nominee for attorney general, charged last week that the "dereliction and nonperformance of duty" by Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger is reason for a demand that California establish a procedure for appointing an independent prosecutor in "cases involving a conflict of interest by the attorney general."

Norris cited three cases which he said show that Younger, as attorney general and earlier as Los Angeles County district attorney, had a "direct personal or professional interest in the outcome of the cases and failed to take appropriate action, or any action at all, against those involved."

Norris said the special prosecutor post, as he envisions it, would have investigative as well as prosecuting powers.

Rehman backs Ford's stand

David Rehmann, a former prisoner of war running as the Republican congressional candidate for the 38th District, has praised President Ford's recent statements that he will consider granting some form of amnesty for men who left the United States in order to avoid the military draft during the Vietnam conflict.

Hannaford backs privacy bill

Mark Hannaford, Democratic nominee for the 38th Congressional District, has called President Ford's decision to sign an education bill recently passed by Congress "a major victory for the right of privacy." The bill gives parents the right to inspect school records and challenge statements they feel should be erased. The bill will also prevent school officials from releasing information without the parents' consent.

"At present, anyone may obtain information contained in school records, except the parent," Hannaford said. "No longer will school officials be allowed to jeopardize former students through the release of irrelevant information."

Hannaford's campaign aides announced the appointment of George Wise, a Long Beach attorney, as finance chairman. Wise is a senior law partner with Wise, Kilpatrick and Clayton.

Kennick asks milk hearings

State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick has cowritten a resolution calling for hearings into the high cost of milk.

The resolution asks the State Department of Food and Agriculture to conduct the hearings.

The resolution was first suggested by Sen. George Moscone.

The Moscone-Kennick resolution says that "current minimum prices for fluid milk are at record high levels." It criticizes the recent dumping "of thousands of gallons of fresh milk."

Kennick said he wants the hearing to consider whether any prices can be rolled back.

"The state has the obligation to every California householder to do what it can to ease the pangs of price inflation," he said, noting that the state sets California milk prices.

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Analysts fear spread of liquidity crisis

By SOMA GOLDEN
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Not since the Penn Central collapsed in mid-1970, have the clouds hung so heavy and dark over Wall Street.

Once again analysts are wondering if the country is in danger of a liquidity crisis that could spread like a fever through today's debt-burdened businesses, tossing one after another into bankruptcy.

Despite glowing reports of corporate profits this year, some leading financial analysts are worried that the healthy look may be only skin deep.

"WE'VE been in a liquidity flap since about April," said one top economist for a major New York bank, who insisted on anonymity. He also cautioned against writing about liquidity in a way that might intensify fears in the financial community.

But there are worries. Telford C. Gaines, senior vice president and economist of the Manufacturers Hanover Trust company, said last week, "liquidity strains in the nonfinancial business sector are really quite acute." To hide this fact, he said, would be "like sticking your head in the sand."

Gaines, who was one of the first to spot the

emerging liquidity crisis in 1970, expects to see "a rather large number of business failures" in the months ahead, particularly in sectors with "a lot of competition, low mark-ups, large inventory investments and small capitalization." He added:

"We hear more and more reports these days of companies that are into or on the edge of receivership — either because of the high cost of money or because of poor sales."

RICHARD Worley, vice president and economist at Goldman, Sachs & Co., seems to see the same writing on the wall. "Solvency will probably be a major problem for some isolated companies and maybe even some big ones," he declared. "That doesn't mean the problem will feed upon itself and infect the entire corporate sector."

Liquidity is a word that is difficult to define and a concept that is difficult to measure. Used as a synonym for solvency, liquidity refers to a firm's ability to raise the cash necessary to meet its debts when they come due.

What is critical in measuring a company's liquidity is not the absolute level of its cash (or short-term investments that can be speedily and cheaply turned into cash)

but the relationship of cash to debts that must be paid off.

Thus, corporate liquidity is usually measured by a ratio (or, more commonly, by a series of ratios) that pokes and probes at the depth and nature of business indebtedness.

In recent months analysts have spewed forth ratios as fast as automatic serving machines toss out tennis balls for practice shots. Unfortunately, the flurry of statistics does not answer with any finality the questions at hand: Is corporate liquidity adequate? What if the economy goes into a deep slide?

AS WITH statistics in general, liquidity ratios seem chosen to prove whatever their choosers wish to prove. Ask one analyst about another's ratios and he is likely to tell you that his own are more accurate.

Some favorites today include such ratios as net working capital to corporate sales (which has been on the decline since 1958), current assets to current liabilities (also on the slide), current assets minus inventory profits to current liabilities (another slider), earnings to interest payments due (which has dropped as well) and cash plus government and other securities as a percentage of total current liabilities (which hit a low in the 1970 credit crunch and has risen moderately since then).

There are dozens more, each with its peculiar behavior over the long run, over the business cycle and during periods of high inflation. Most analysts seem to agree that during the last few decades corporations have been able to cut down necessary cash balances, because of improved communications, faster banking services and computerized inventory management.

Moreover, economists say that higher interest rates since World War II have increased the incentive for pumping extra idle cash into interest-earning assets.

BUT WHAT divides the experts is how much such secular trends have altered the level of desirable liquidity ratios. That's why the first National City Bank reviewed the business liquidity situation in its March newsletter and concluded that "corporations are not unusually vulnerable to financial difficulties in 1974," while other analysts came to completely different conclusions.

Hyman Minsky, a bearish financial expert from Washington University in St. Louis, looked at his liquidity ratios (including cash flow over total corporate liabilities and protected assets over total financial assets) and decided that "the financial structure is now fragile."

The choice before the United States, he said, "is either continuing unacceptable rates of inflation or a financial crisis followed by a deep depression."

A similar gloomy view — without supportive ratios — comes from another financial bear, Albert Wojnilower, economist and director of the First Boston Corporation. He said that liquidity ratios "sour whenever, as now, prices rise faster than the money supply" and that the ratios today are a sign of "vulnerability" but not proof of what lies ahead.

CORPORATIONS, he said, "have a lot of profits today, which they are naturally plowing back to yield more profits by investing in capital goods or in inventories." He explained:

"As long as things go well, modern banks will

continue to lend to these firms on their expected cash flow. It's only when things are not so good that banks start to look at the company's liquidity ratios, and worry that inventories might have to be sold at a loss or investment plans cut back."

"The fact that banks are starting to look at ratios now means something," Wojnilower concluded ominously.

It is the relative health of corporate profits that has convinced some economists to reject the notion of a chain-reaction liquidity crisis lurking down the road.

Data pulled together by Irwin Kellner, vice president and economist at Manufacturers Hanover, shows what he calls a "surprisingly good profit picture, considering the sluggish nature of economic activity this year."

According to his estimates, constant dollar operating profits (net of the inventory valuation adjustment) are running at about the same level now as in the boom year of 1966 — about \$73 billion (1968 dollars).

Worley of Goldman, Sachs stresses the

strength of another profit aggregate — cash flow as

a percentage of manufacturers' sales, which is also at roughly the high reached during the mid-sixties boom.

Although the quality of corporate profits is a matter of debate among

economists, Worley rejects the idea that business has been overstating profits by under-depreciating assets — a notion that in recent months has gained much support from business economists.

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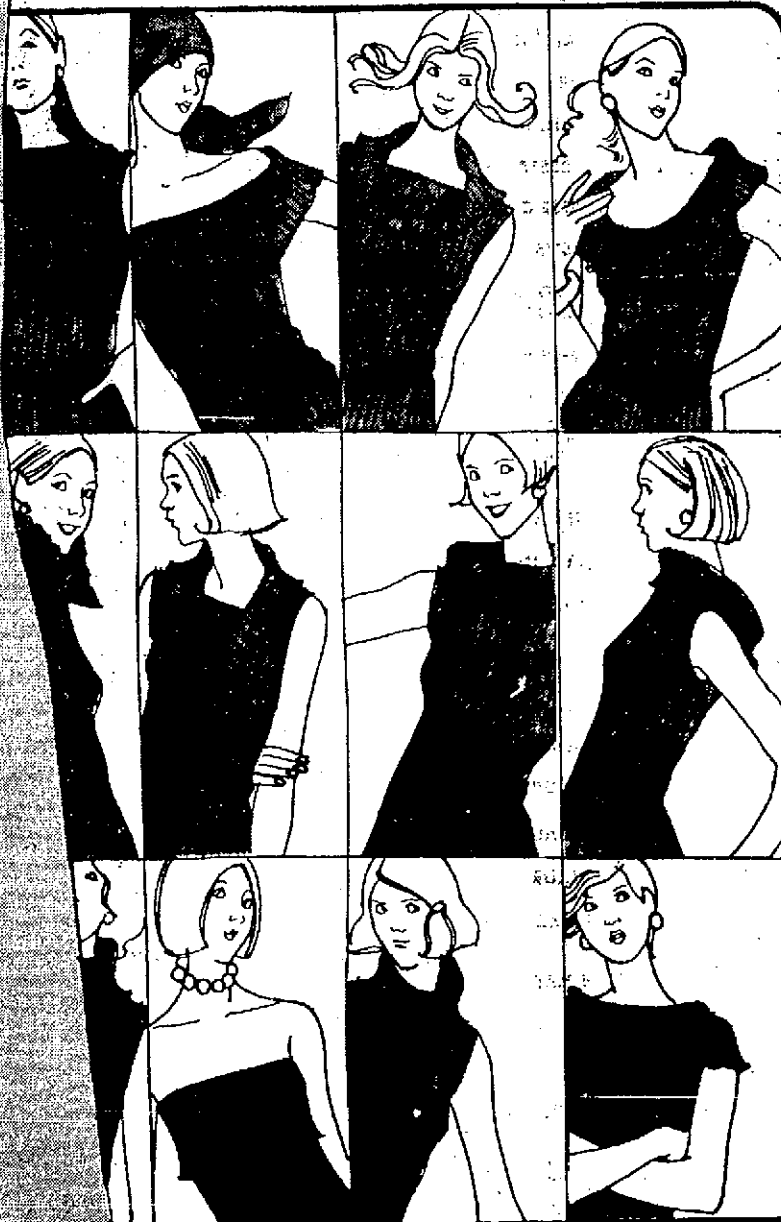
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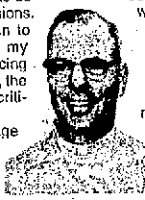
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\$181.00 is too low a price for an authentic Squash Blossom necklace. However, as a Member of Old West Traders Club, you will receive, at no obligation to buy, an illustrated bi-monthly catalogue of some of the finest lines of handcrafted Indian jewelry made in the Southwest. We are certain you will be so thrilled with your introductory purchase and with the material you will get through the mail, that you will be a customer of Old West Traders for life. You will be one of a limited number with a source of valuable Indian jewelry at wholesale prices!

Description:

The necklace pictured contains approximately 6-1/2 oz. of pure Sterling silver and 125 carats of carefully matched Kingman Blue turquoise stones. Since each necklace is individually handcrafted by Navajo artisans, some of the workmanship details of your necklace will vary from the picture. The basic design and weight will be the same. It would ordinarily retail for over \$400. The necklace is also available in Nevada Green turquoise, Coral, and Mother-of-Pearl. Please indicate your choice in the reply coupon below.

History:

The design of the necklace is a centuries old Indian adaptation of some of the decorative formal wear sported by the Conquistadores from whom the Navajo learned silversmithing techniques. The design is thought to be imbued with powers of good fortune and protection from evil forces. It has long been used, and is still often used as a medium of exchange in the Southwest Indian Nations. An Indian's status and wealth is often symbolized by the number and quality of Squash Blossoms he owns.

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Bonn warns against extreme deflation

By JAMES RESTON
New York Times Service

BONN — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany is warning the new Ford administration that extreme anti-inflation measures in the United States could seriously disrupt the economy of the entire world.

In an interview the former West German finance minister recognized the need to combat inflation in the United States but appealed for day-to-day consultation among the major industrial powers to avoid unemployment and recession.

"There is a danger," he said, "that if the United States as a whole goes deflationary...this will inevitably spread to the world markets. It will mean less demand from the U.S. on the world market, and it will mean that we can sell less...You have to fight inflation, but please don't enter into deflation policy, because you might incur too much unemployment, too much deflation in the world economy."

Schmidt was particularly concerned that the United States avoid harsh action without adequate consultation with other countries whose economies would be affected by American policies, and he indirectly criticized former Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally for doing so in the past.

What was required, he said, was the closest personal and almost daily contact among key officials in the United States, Germany, Britain, France and Japan.

"They must never permit themselves again," he remarked, "what happened in August 1971, when somebody acted on his own, even without previous warning...This was a grave mistake, susceptible to destroying the trust, the confidence in the economic leadership of the United States."

The chancellor also made the following points:

- Already "quite a few governments were starting to act on their own," and he seemed determined to raise a warning against the spread of unilateral action.
- The world has not yet seen all the negative consequences of the new floating monetary system. We have been living in a world of fixed exchange systems for generations, and in a world of floating rates for only 15 or 17 months. "We don't know what to do with this new phenomenon of the so-called Euro-market."

— Labor union leaders have to take their share of blame for the inflation that is now Europe's major political and social problem. Real wages were falling in the industrial countries and the unions were naturally trying to catch up, but this also affected inflation.

— Fortunately the rising generation in Europe, and particularly in West Germany, takes both economic and political cooperation between nations much more for granted than the previous generation.

— All the nations were caught up together in a vast state of structural economic and financial change, "but it is not a situation in which you should lose your nerves or in which one should switch to pessimism."

The chancellor referred to the new "shattering experience of the world monetary system after the oil price crisis" and indicated that we had not yet begun to feel the full force of this explosion.

This aggravated the balance of payments deficits of countries that were in deficit, and put into deficit some countries that had previously been in balance.

The result was that some nations were getting to the point where they could not pay their bills, and were naturally cutting imports and affecting the balance of the exporting countries.

While West Germany's unemployment rate was only 2.2 per cent as compared with 5.3 per cent in the United States, Schmidt noted that the American economy was five times as large as West Germany's, and that exports amounted to only about 5 per cent of the U.S. gross national product, whereas exports counted for almost a quarter of West Germany's gross national product.

The chancellor emphasized that he was for a faster unification of Europe, but said Europe now lacked the outside threat and the dynamic leadership that tended to produce common action.

"We are living in an era of detente," he said, "and it's really detente. It is a much less dangerous world than it was at the time of the Cuban missile crisis and the Berlin crisis. We have had enough of it. The

menace has gone; at least it has shrunk."

But he added that nations had not yet learned to live in this new and complicated world, part nationalistic and increasingly interdependent.

For example, he noted that the Euro-market now has a volume of roughly \$200 billion. "At the end of this year," he said, "the volume of the Euro-market may be as big as the whole G.N.P. of Germany. That is an enormous volume of liquidity, and it increases every quarter by, roughly speaking, \$10 billion from the oil-surplus countries. We don't have an international banking system which is beyond doubt in its ability to handle that."

He noted that the U.S. Federal Reserve Board did not have control over the dollar dealings of banks in London and the West German government did not have control of the German federal banks dealings in London or in Luxembourg. But he did not say what should be done about all this except, he insisted, that more and more daily consultation was essential if the world situation was not going to get even worse than it was now.

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Mississippi town in grip of black boycott

By ANITA MARIA LAPHAM
BYHALIA, Miss. (UPI) — A summer of hot tar streets and racial tension, with stores quiet and empty, has gripped this North Mississippi town of 750 people.

A six-week boycott by blacks of the community's 20 white-owned stores, protesting the slaying of a 21-year-old black man by a local policeman, has cut business by half.

"Blacks ain't going to spend their money here, and no court can force them, until there's justice done for Butler Young Jr., and a history of others," said Skip Robinson, president of the United League of Marshall County that coordinated the boycott.

"My God, how it has hurt this town," said Mayor Dudley Moore, the silver-haired son of a wealthy country doctor and president of Byhalia's only bank. "I just don't know when or how the town will come out of it. The economy is in pitiful shape. I just don't understand why they want to hurt the merchants, the best friends they ever had."

THE United League is appealing to the 5th U. S. Circuit Court at New Orleans a Chancery Court order, upheld by a federal judge, prohibiting the black boycott and picketing of stores. The league contends the Chancery Court injunction violates the 5th Amendment of the U. S. Constitution.

"The injunction is to stop these blacks from hurting people who want to shop here," Moore said, although no mer-

chants claim that pickets had physically thwarted anyone's entering a store.

"I personally know of an elderly black woman who went shopping here and picketers jumped her later and whipped her up," Moore said. No one confirmed this.

"Our blacks are being misled by people who don't live here," Moore said, singling out Robinson, a contractor from nearby Holly Springs.

BLACKS say the boycott is intended to press white merchants into urging the mayor to convene a special committee to investigate the death of Young and to establish unprejudiced law and order and hiring practices in Marshall County. The rural county is 70 per cent black; Byhalia is 61 per cent black.

Police first reported that Young died June 21, breaking his neck as he fled police custody following a hit-and-run accident. But Marshall County Coroner Osborn Bell ruled the death was caused by a bullet in the back.

Then policeman Morris Hannah admitted he shot Young as the man fled police, refusing a command to halt. Hannah is under indictment on charges of manslaughter.

The United League originated the boycott, demanding that Hannah be charged with murder and that the possible involvement of two other policemen be investigated.

"MY BUSINESS has been off at least 50 per cent, like everybody else here, since the boycott

started July 11," said the white woman who owns the local feed and seed store. She, like other whites, asked not to be identified.

White store owners and employees, referring to blacks as "darkies," "niggers" and "our colored folk," blame their troubles on outside agitators.

At one store, the white store owner and the clerk said that racial bitterness has deep roots in Marshall County.

"This has been brewing a long time and the boycott has a lot of unvoiced white support," the fe-

male owner said, requesting her name be withheld because "I don't want my store going up in smoke."

"If the police had just told the truth to begin with, we wouldn't have this trouble now."

"If there wasn't any hoksey pokey," the clerk said, "why did they shoot him in the back? Everybody knew Butler, knew his daddy, where the family lives just down the road here. The boy was only scared and trying to get home. They could have picked him up any time."

In the adjacent community of Warsaw, the Young family lives in a four-room dirty white peeling frame house that stands on part of the mayor's 900-acre farm. Butler's sister, Mareta, 19, said every room of the house is someone's bedroom.

Butler Young Sr., 45, works for the mayor, tending Black Angus cattle, horses, soybeans and corn.

Mrs. Henrietta Young, 45, the victim's mother, a small woman in poor health, sat on an old kitchen chair on the shanty's plant-lined

porch, swatting swarming flies while her daughters tended younger brothers, nieces and nephews. Roosters crowed in the yard.


"Somebody's hidin' somethin' and justice ought to be done," she said in a slow, quiet monotone. "That policeman (Hannah) and two or three others ought to be brought to justice. The boycott is not only for this one thing of my son, but for others."

United League President Robinson agreed.

"Used to be that Marshall County whites knew

how to control black folks. When blacks got problems, whites been used to telling them to go home and pray and de Lord gonna take care of ya.

"The history of Marshall County is that if anybody wants to kill any black, just bring him to Byhalia because you can get away with it."



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Costs pull down farmers' smiles

By DON KENDALL
WASHINGTON (AP) — This summer a farmer with a thousand acres of wheat may have felt pretty good about the price, perhaps close to \$4 a bushel at the local elevator, but chances are he did not do cartwheels across the back forty out of sheer joy.

That's because when that farmer set out to harvest his wheat, priced about 40 per cent higher than a year ago, he slipped into a new pair of overalls costing \$9.87 a pair. The work garment cost \$7.36 at the local haberdashery a year earlier.

THEN he climbed onto a spanking new combine and headed around the nearest wheat field. Forget that the yield was only 30 bushels an acre instead of 35 or 40 last year. The combine price itself was enough to dash earlier thoughts of vacationing next winter in the Caribbean sun.

As of June 15, the Agriculture Department says, a large combine of the type used to harvest wheat and other grains cost an average of \$27,100. A year earlier it was \$22,200.

Prices that farmers get for grain, livestock and other commodities have gyrated wildly at times over the past year; they soared 20 per cent a year ago from July 15 to Aug. 15 and then plunged and inched up again in the following months. But farm costs have risen consistently for years.

In July, for example, the index of prices farmers receive for products averaged only one per cent above a year earlier, while the prices they pay were up 15 per cent from July 15, 1973.

Farmers, as any other consumer group, have been affected by rising prices of food, clothing and other day-to-day needs. But they also have been hit by higher prices for things they buy from other farmers, as well as costs of new combines and coveralls.

THUS, farmers are consumers of their own products as well as producers. And therein is part of the reason for recent troubles in the livestock business.

Why lose money feeding cattle corn costing \$3 per bushel whether it is pur-

chased or raised by a farmer himself? If a farmer raises corn and can get more money by selling it for cash, perhaps for export, he will do so.

The answers are not simple, but neither is the problem. As a producer-consumer, the farmer is delicately balanced between profits and losses when things are on a fairly even keel — and he can go over the brink when they get out of whack.

But for purely illustrative purposes, the latest USDA price report shows clearly what farmers are faced with: Rising costs for many of the products they use regardless of what happens to prices of their own products.

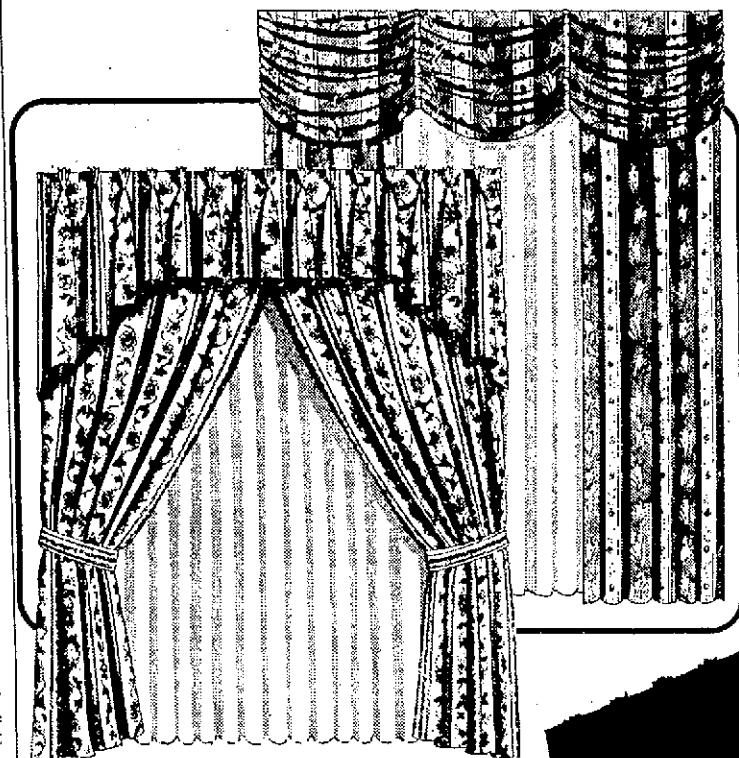
For example, prices of building and fencing materials rose 1.5 per cent from June 15 and were up 25 per cent from a year earlier. Thus, an implement shed that might have cost \$12,000 last summer is up to \$15,000 now.

Then, if the building required it, paint cost \$9.35 per gallon compared with \$8.08 last summer, the report showed. That new fence might have taken rolls of woven wire costing \$45.80 each, up from \$32.60 a year ago.

SUPPOSE a new tractor was needed. A typical medium-size model was \$12,900 this summer, on the average, the USDA report said. Just a year ago it was \$10,800.

New tires for the told tractors? Those were \$165 for rear-wheel models, up from \$149 a year ago. And labor costs for a motor tune-up was up to \$13 from \$11.10 last summer.

Energy, of course, has soared in cost. Diesel fuel averaged 38.5 cents per gallon at the farm, up from 20.9 cents a year earlier. Other petroleum derivatives, from fertilizer to motor oil, also have jumped in price. Virtually no industrial product needed by farmers has failed to rise.



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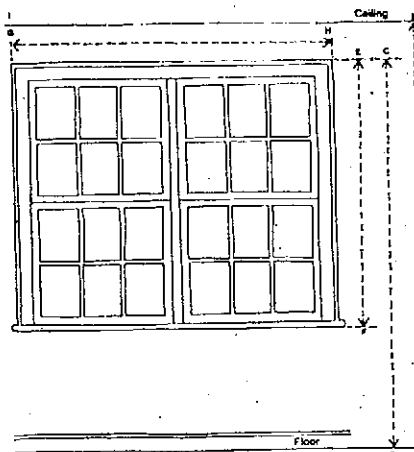
You can choose from over 70 patterns, 700 colors, from antique satins, jacquards, prints, sheers in acetate, cotton, polyester.

The draperies have deep 4" hems and headers, the corners are weighted and tie backs are available. Fringed drapes are also available. So are top treatments: pinch pleated, Austrian pouf, side jabot.

Follow the measuring instructions below, bring us the measurements and we'll have your draperies made to fit.

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Length: for ceiling to floor length, measure (A) to (B). For regular floor length, measure (C) to (D). For sill length, measure from (E) to (F). Add three inches if you want below-sill length.

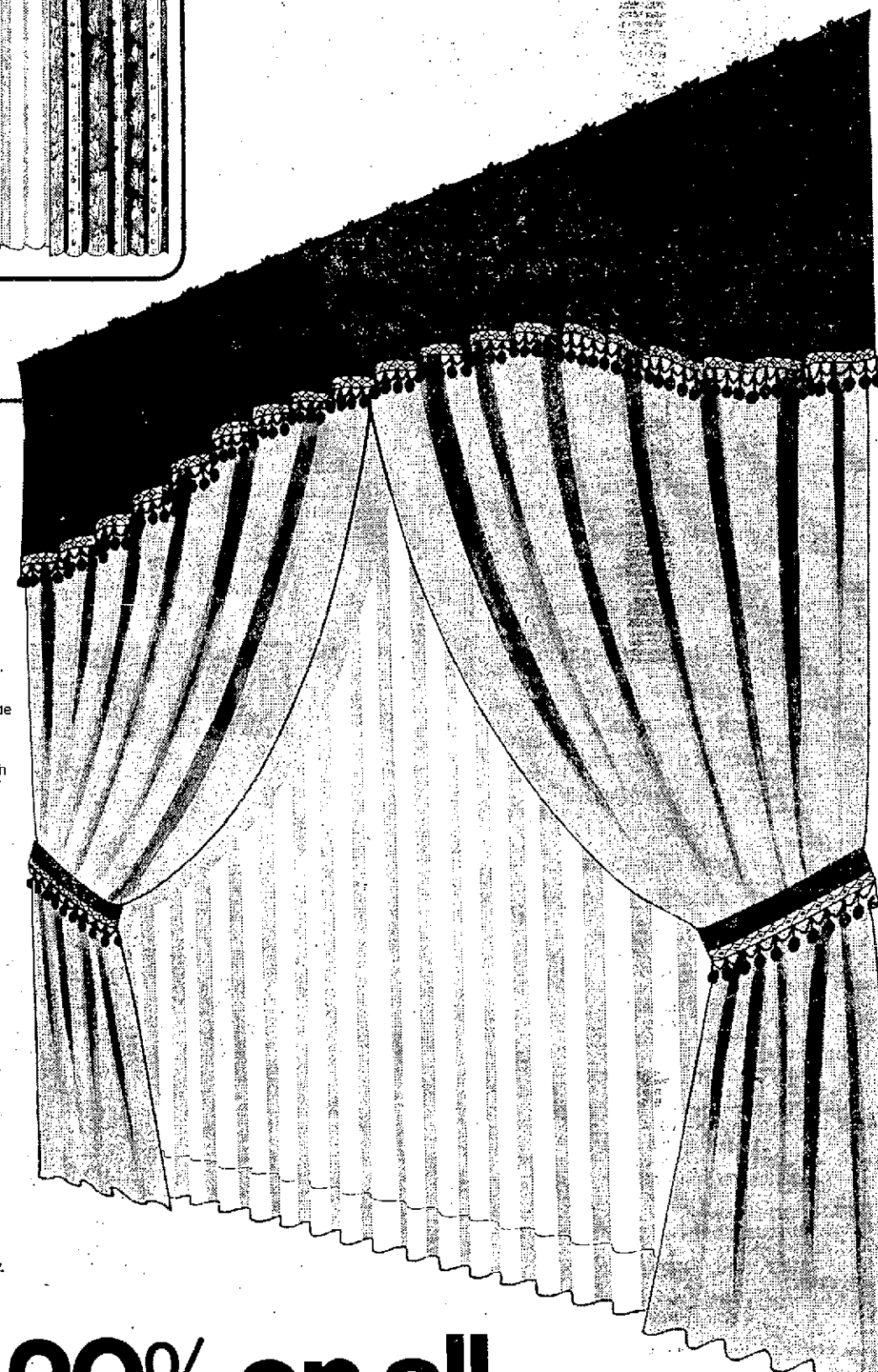
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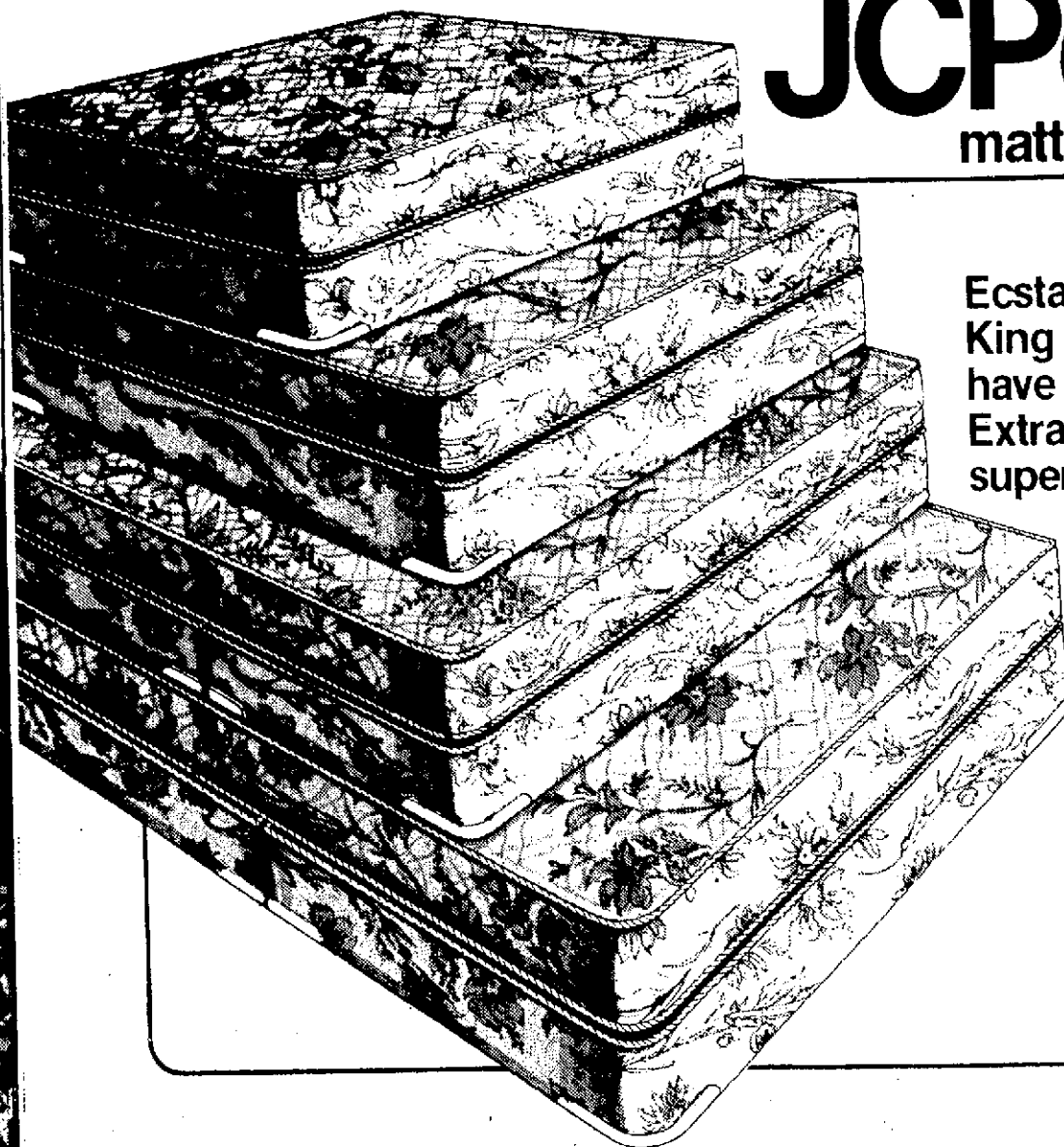
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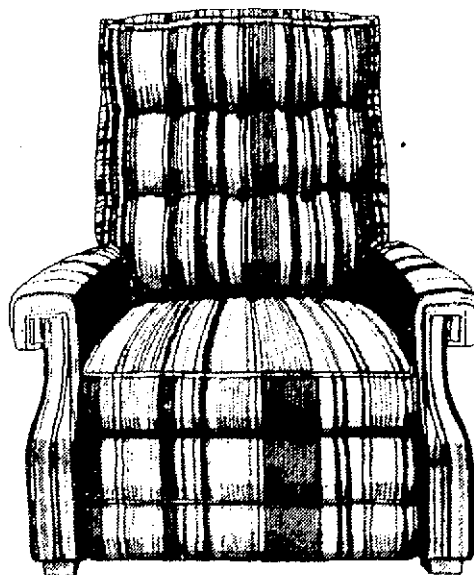
Our furniture sale ends soon! Shop now and save at Penneys.

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\$30 off these popular recliners.

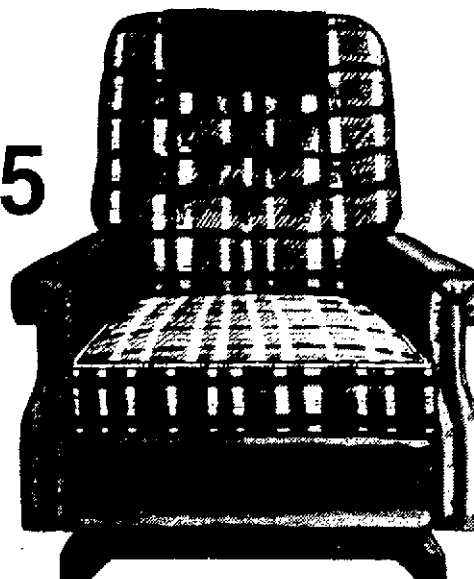
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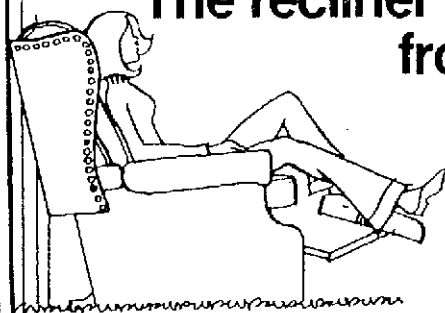
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Summary of Secret Witness cases and rewards

As part of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, 10 selected summaries of cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, or the apprehension of fugitives from justice, not covered in these summaries. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense. Rewards in all cases, whether among those listed or not, will remain open until such cases are closed or until notification is given in print that the reward is withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness, either by calling

the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the special Secret Witness post office box.

The summaries follow:

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Andrea "Trecey" Logan, 5-year-old Long Beach girl found strangled near her home in an alley back of 136 Walnut St. on May 7, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderers of Stephen Eugene Connor, 25, of La Palma, who was found shot to death on May 11, 1974, in his car parked at 19638 Sequoia Ave. in Cerritos.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Frank S. Huber, 71-year-old Compton businessman shot to death during a holdup at his

auto parts store at 16620 S. Main St. on Feb. 22, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 21-year-old Joyce King of Lynwood, found slashed to death near her home in an alley behind the 11600 block of Louise

Avenue early on the morning of Jan. 1, 1972.

—Rewards totaling \$4,000—including \$2,000 offered by Secret Witness and \$2,000 pledged by the Compton City Council—will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the slayer of 55-year-old Compton city employee Raymond Adams, shot to death on May 13, 1973, as he was operating a city street sweeper at Compton and Long Beach Boulevards.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Kathleen Ann La Chance, 24-year-old aspiring Long Beach actress who was found stabbed to death, her nude body bound by straps and

mouth stuffed with sand, near the pier on the Santa Monica beachfront on the night of Nov. 15, 1972.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the bandit who held up the Cerritos branch of the Bank of America at 11:45 a.m. on Aug. 6, 1974, and escaped with \$850.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of John Allen Echols of Compton, found shot to death in a station wagon parked in front of 508 W. Cherry St. in Compton on May 11, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Michael O. Vander

Schaaf, 28, shot to death during a holdup of the Vander Schaaf Liquor Store at 486 W. Wardlow Road on June 18, 1973.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Independent, Press-Telegram pressman

Frank M. Schiavone, 41, and his wife, Shirley, 44, shot from ambush as they returned to their Westminster home on the night of May 9, 1971.



How to become Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by

the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to Secret Witness at: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself... any name, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 87, Long Beach, 90801.

George A123-C3

(Choose your name and own number)

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YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Finds you making headway on a long-term project, with several months of demanding work left before major results come suddenly near year's end. Experience now gives you all the tools you need for future developments. Relationships continue normally, despite their inconvenience. Today's natives follow orthodox work methods, take pride in doing things right.

Aries (March 21-April 19): You make many plans and deals that don't come out as expected. Set your own reservations, stay free for alternatives. Bright ideas arrive late at night.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Experiment, find out what's wrong with existing installations, but don't confirm changes until tomorrow. Well-meaning friends become involved; watch what they do.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): In general, things are on the upswing, require no immediate action. Those who listen carefully hear subtle indications of unspoken wishes in later hours.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Career prematurely advances. Be conservative, double-check details and avoid changes today. Expect a different story tomorrow. Home life proceeds well tonight.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Today opens and closes a grand experiment. If you take it seriously, anticipate adjustments

later. Evening promises a glimpse of unlikely directions.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Any effort to improve home and surroundings yields extra results. Hold off your program of business initiatives and new contacts, at least until tomorrow.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Effect creative ideas just enough to map them out for completion later. Home and family affairs become more important.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Have patience while the establishment labors over details. Withdraw to pursue light pastimes. If you must work, do so systematically.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Quit while you're ahead. Tidy up your personal life; pass up speculative venture. Favorable financial news arrives in later hours.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Add to your reserves to be ahead of the game. Continue research and routine while others advertise themselves and their faults. Late news is cheerful.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep your reserve funds intact and out of the day's complex schemes. Observe rather than participate right now. Evening hours are conducive to social progress.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Although they help social activity, public concerns aren't quite in line with personal projects. There's much to talk about, but few final answers.



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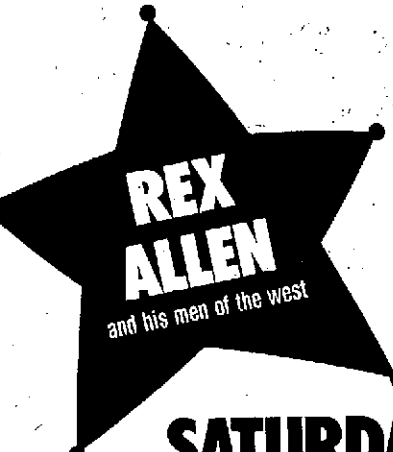
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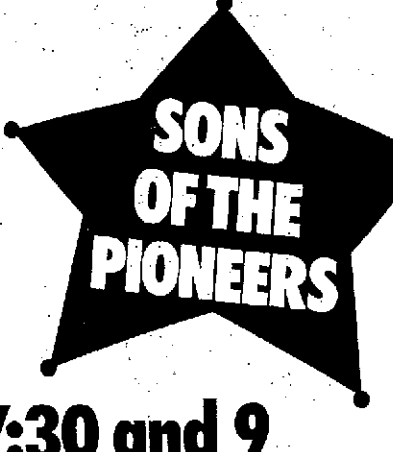
Labor Day Weekend—Saturday, Sunday & Monday Aug. 31 thru Sept. 2



REX ALLEN
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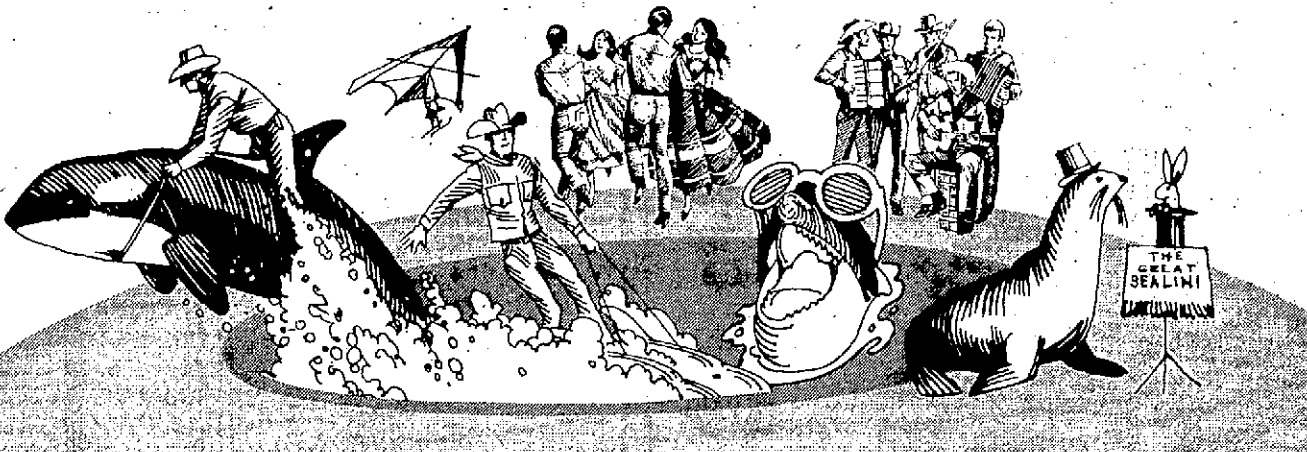


JODY MILLER




SONS OF THE PIONEERS

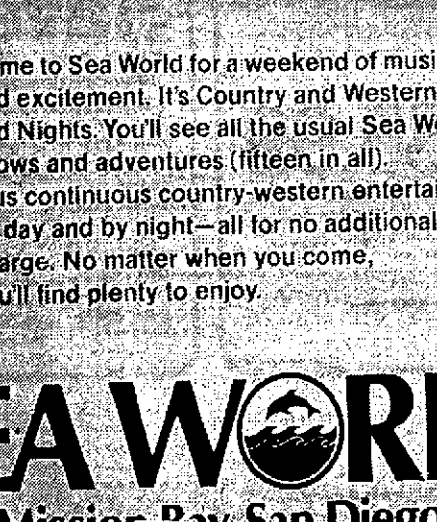
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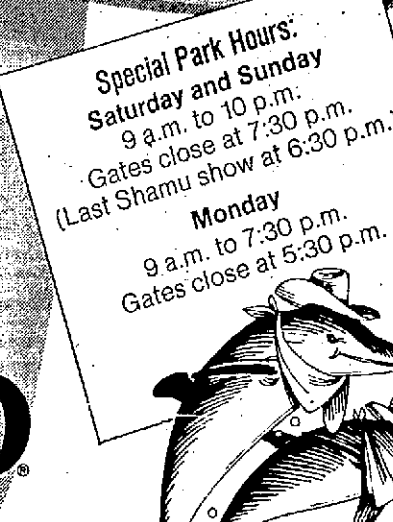
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Recreation Calendar

Friday is opening night for free performances of Cinderella, the summer musical for the drama unit. The time 8:30 at Wilson High School auditorium. Other performances are scheduled Saturday, Sept. 6 and 7.

Registration for bridge and environment classes will open Monday. Pre-registration is required for these classes, forms are available at all city parks and libraries.

MONDAY
9 a.m. Crafts workshop, Municipal Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd. Fifty and older.

TUESDAY
9 a.m. Crafts workshop, Municipal Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd. Fifty and older.
1 p.m. Square Dancing, Municipal Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean. Fifty and older.

THURSDAY
6:30 p.m. Program Under the Stars, Bixby Park Outdoor Stage. All ages.

FRIDAY
10 a.m. Cards, chess, checkers, Municipal Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd. Fifty and older.

TODAY
Missouri State Picnic, Bixby Park, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MONDAY
Bus trip to Grand Canyon and Las Vegas, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
Texas State Society meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

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AMERICANS WERE STRONG on courage during the revolution. Revolutionary art, such as 'The Spirit of '76,' depicts their unity and resolve.

Short on whys
Guide gives
spirit of '76

By ALDEN WHITMAN
New York Times Service

"The Bicentennial Guide to the American Revolution." Volume 1, "The War in the North." 391 pages. Cloth, \$12.95; paper, \$4.95. Volume II, "The Middle Colonies," 173 pages. Cloth, \$8.95; paper, \$3.95. Volume III, "The War in the South," 217 pages. Cloth, \$8.95; paper, \$3.95. By Sol Stember. Saturday Review Press/E.P. Dutton.

On a wall of McMillin Theater facing Broadway and 116th Street in New York City an obscure plaque reminds a diligent visitor that the Battle of Harlem Heights was fought there on Sept. 16, 1776. The plaque unfortunately doesn't tell much about the battle — it was a tactical victory for George Washington — nor what the area was like 200 years ago, but this shortcoming is made up in these excellent volumes by Sol Stember, who, in addition to having written several books, is a good hand at television writing.

Stember, who has written no less than a Baedeker of Revolutionary War sites, employs his television know-how to recreate, almost visually, the fighting on Harlem Heights and hundreds of other engagements. In one marvelous touch, he describes a British bugler playing a fox-hunting tune. The writing is crisp and succinct, and the battle scenes are related to present-day streets and buildings, so a bicentennial buff can wander the sites and understand the action.

AN ENORMOUS amount of research has obviously gone into these books. Either Stember or a reliable agent seems to have visited every battle scene and to have taken account of even minor topographical changes in 200 years. Moreover, although descriptions of the fighting may sometimes not be full enough for the dedicated military man, they are more than adequate for a layman's comprehension of what took place. And there are bits of fine detail about the uniforms — or lack of them — and about the weapons.

From his research, Stember has also extracted a number of quotations from battle participants or observers, which augment the flavor of the book and give it a vivid human presence. In addition, the author conveys an often-overlooked fact — that the revolution was fought by quite ordinary people who, initially at least, were unaccustomed to arms or command. The troops were attired in what they brought from home or whatever was handy, while the officers, who tended to be men of property, were more concerned with how they looked. Mad Anthony Wayne, for example, was better known to his men as Dandy Wayne, and with cause.

AS STEMBER notes: "He had designed for himself a uniform featur-

ing light blue as the dominant color with sleeves on the shirt that protruded below the cuffs of his coat." Wayne's foppishness, though, had nothing to do with his valor, for it was he who told Washington, "General, I'll storm hell if you'll only plan it."

Courage had a great deal to do with the American victory. It is not that the British were cowards so much as that the Americans were fighting a cause. The bulk of those who shouldered arms were volunteers who believed that a successful revolution would do them some good, whereas the British soldiers had no personal stake in the outcome.

There were, to be sure, divisions in the country, chiefly between the rebels and the counter-revolutionary loyalists, who, incidentally, are now undergoing a lauded rebirth with buckets of clorox thrown in. But, on the whole, the people were remarkably united, and it was this unity that assured eventual victory.

THE POLITICS of the revolution is, however, not Stember's concern, which is a pity. He gives us its "whats," but not its "whys," so that the skirmishes and battles have only a very general frame of reference. A brief analysis would have added to the book's value, especially for readers whose perception of the revolution is hazy.

But taken strictly as a guidebook, Stember's work is a winner. The directions for traveling to wherever you want are precise; the specifics of the sites are clearly indicated; and the fighting is laid out as nearly as possible in sequence, so that the logic of a set of tactics or of a battle is evident. The toughest test of any Baedeker is do you actually have to visit Grant's tomb, say, to know what's in it? Judged by this criticism, these volumes are ideal for the armchair traveler with an active imagination.

STEMBER'S description of the surrender at Yorktown makes my point. After the British band had played "The World Turned Upside Down," he recounts, "the British soldiery marched to the field between lines of French and American soldiers."

"At the surrender field they laid down their flags and arms inside a circle of Lauzun's French hussars. There wasn't a sound from the watching allied troops and civilians, but the British marched badly that day, according to eyewitness reports.

Big postal service deficit forecast

ATLANTA (UPI) — Postmaster General E. T. Klassen says either a rate increase or a government subsidy will be needed to overcome a possible \$400-million postal service deficit in the next fiscal year caused, in part, by rising absenteeism.

Klassen told a meeting of the National Association of Postal Supervisors Friday night that unauthorized absenteeism has cost the postal service \$200 million in fiscal 1974.

But he said the \$400 million was lost primarily because of increased fuel and salary costs.

"We need to improve our income," Klassen said. "This can come from only three sources — new rates, additional federal subsidies and operating economics."

The postal director said increased productivity would not meet all the postal system's increased costs.

"During fiscal 1974, unauthorized absenteeism cost us nearly \$200 million," he told the postal supervisors. "You have helped bring increasingly good mail service to the nation. Now I want you to help lead the way in bringing financial stability to one of the most important organizations on earth."

Klassen added that the White House had recommended the 10-cent first class postage rate four years ago, but increased productivity had managed to keep the rate from being increased until March of this year.

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Book Reviews

Hopi Kachina cult and art

KACHINAS: A Hopi artist's autobiography. Northland Press, Box N, Flagstaff, Ariz., \$40.

Nearly every traveller through Arizona and New Mexico purchases a Kachina doll.

But what do the Kachinas mean? Whom do they represent? Why do the Hopi make them?

These questions are answered by Barton Wright, foremost authority on Kachinas and curator of the museum of northern Arizona in Flagstaff. He sets forth his answers in "Kachinas: A Hopi Artist's Documentary," published by Northland Press as the first of a series devoted to the American Indian and his art by the Heard Museum of Phoenix (\$40).

Wright is assisted ably by Cliff Bahumtewa from the third mesa, a man who learned his art of Kachina-making from his grandfather, and did the original paintings from which the book's color pictures were made.

"The Kachina cult has been described as a common denominator in the Hopi religion. Nearly every Hopi takes part in it," says Wright. "Kachinas are supernaturals, embodying the spirits of living things and also the spirits of ancestors who have died and become a part of nature."

There are solstice Kachinas and sun, star, moon, river and thunder Kachinas and a snow maiden Kachina. Also Apache, Comanche and Navaho Kachinas.

There are the angry Kachinas, who were used to enforce community work; plus the mysteriously named Mormon Tea Kachina, which has disappeared from the Hopi pantheon.

Some Kachinas seem interrelated. When the antelope and deer Kachinas dance, they are generally accompanied by the wolf or mountain lion Kachinas. The mud-head Kachinas, which are the best

known, appear in the dances as clowns, interlocutors and announcers while they accompany the other Kachinas.

Some of the Kachina names are boggling — turquoise nose plug man, pot carrier man and great horned owl woman. There are even left-handed Kachinas and first, second and third mesa Kachinas.

"Among the Hopi there are about 300 Kachinas and at least another 200 that may be known but make only sporadic appearances," Wright says. And there are Kachinas that even Wright and some Hopi do not understand.

Indeed, it is difficult when one sees the Hemis Kachina or the Salako Taka and Salako Man, a brother and sister Kachina, not to recall the Glyphs and Gods on the stelae, urns and codices of Mexico's Mixtec, Olmec and Maya art.

MARGIN OF LIFE. Photographs by Cornell Capa. Text by J. Mayone Stycos. Grossman, \$7.50.

JERUSALEM: CITY OF

MANKIND. Edited by Cornell Capa. Grossman, \$6.95.

Cornell Capa, among the most brilliant of American photographers (a true artist in his field) has a large role in both these books, works of art in themselves. Impoverishment in the countries of the Americas is made poignantly vivid in the photographs of Capa and the text of J. Mayone Stycos, in "Margin of Life."

In "Jerusalem: City of Mankind," Capa, and such other deft photographers as Jill Freedman, Robert Burroughs, Zvi Oron, Leonard Freed, Werner Braun, Bhupendra Karia, Yoram Lehmann, among others, capture with high skill not only the living together of the old and the new, but of Christians, Moslems and Jews in the mosaic that is Jerusalem.

ESCAPE FROM AMORGOS. By George Mylonas. Scribners, \$8.95.

In Greece's democratic government overthrown by the coup of colonels in 1968, and replaced by

crushing authoritarianism, George Mylonas was Minister of Education. The colonels arrested Mylonas, exiling him to an isolated Aegean island, Amorgos.

Police guarded him there every minute of the day, but Mylonas' thoughts — and careful plans — were, from the outset, escape. Having a heart condition, Mylonas was supposed to take long walks; the police grew too lazy to accompany him past the village.

The villagers had little regard for the military rulers, and brought him coded messages bearing on his plot to escape Amorgos. And after some abortive tries, Mylonas in real cloak and dagger style, was rescued on a yacht among the rescuers were Mylonas' American son-in-law and a party of Italian newsmen. An exciting voyage across the Aegean took them to Turkey, and a false passport took Mylonas to Swiss asylum.

It's an exciting story Mylonas tells, and a thought-provoking picture

of the vanishing of freedom in Greece at the hands of a regime now deposed.

PEDRO DE LA TORRE: Doctors to Conquerors. By John Tate Lanning. Louisiana State University, \$7.50.

Historian Lanning not only unveils a somewhat

mysterious character in the conquest of Mexico by the Spaniards but also gives us a rare view of the practice of medicine in the New World after the Conquest.

Pedro de la Torre led a stormy life; he was supposed to have been a friend of "the Knight of

El Dorado," Gonzalo Jimenez de Quesada, who may have been Cervantes' model for Don Quixote. Author Lanning paints a fascinating portrait of the physician to the Conquistadores, who practiced with a forged license and was sentenced for it in Veracruz; who had a close call with

death at the hands of the Inquisition. Yet he eventually became the highest medical officer in the Spanish kingdom.

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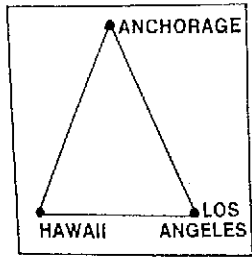
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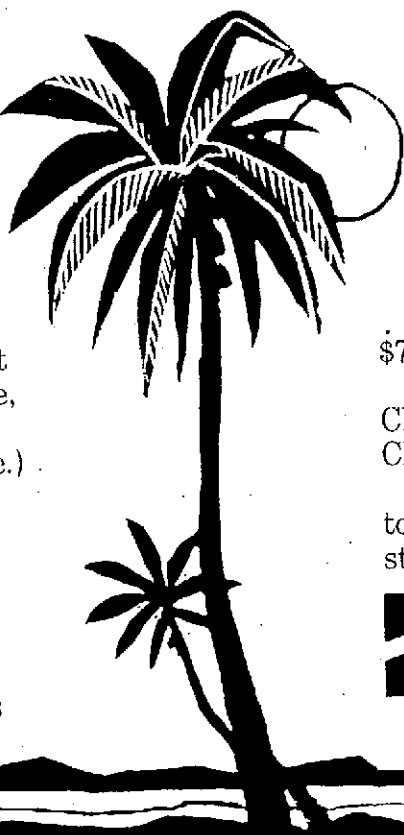
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Earl Wilson

Channing: Always on the go

NEW YORK — Everybody else at the 21 Club was ordering champagne or some drink that cost \$2 with tax, but Carol Channing turned her big imploring eyes on the captain bending forward for her order and said, "I would like an empty glass, please."

He did not wince as he would have if I had said it, for her peculiar dining habits are well known. When I arrived to meet her at 11 p.m., the maitre d' commented, "Well, we won't have to keep the kitchen open for HER."

Carol poured bottled water from her silver flask that came from a vintage Rolls-Royce and then gave her second order of the evening: "Could I have a plate?"

Extracting an apple that she sliced and some roast pork from a thermos, she feasted merrily upon this organic fare and described with great enthusiasm her summertime role as Mayor Beame's "official hostess for the City of New York."

She greets, kisses, shakes hands with, signs and hugs anything and anybody, goes from karate to croquet to bus tours and boat cruises and also spends five to six hours a night at the Palace as star of "Lorelei."

"You do so much for the show," I mentioned. "But" — and it was almost a gasp, and her big eyes were on me now — "I'm not doing any more than I did in 'Dolly.' That's the obligation of a star getting a percentage. I don't know any other reason you get a percentage."

However, others are also astonished at her endurance.

Carol and husband Charles Lowe recently attended a sailboat race with the Kennedys in which Eunice Kennedy, battling a 30-mile gale, "with everybody capsizing and Kennedys all over the water," managed to splutter, "Carol, I'll never understand how you do all those benefits."

"I'd rather do nine benefits than ride that sailboat," Carol said.

"We're used to sailboats and you're used to benefits," Eunice said.

Carol was finishing her



CAROL CHANNING
Lives Her Work

dinner that she had brought to this epicurean palace in a plastic bag and the captain was pre-

tending to be enjoying the spectacle.

"I'm tired of hearing the theater is dying," Carol declared. "Look at all the shows we've got as competition this summer. 'Pippin,' 'Scapino,' 'Candide,' 'Irene,' 'Over Here,' 'My Fat Friend' and whoever thought 'The Magic Show' would be a big hit? I wish to God we didn't have so much competition."

Carol arrives at the Palace on an ordinary day at 5 p.m., sits in a little dressing room office and makes calls, naps 15 to 30 minutes, has an organic dinner and: "There's a wonderful relaxation getting ready leisurely to do your show. The show starts at 8, the curtain is down at 10:35 and then I see the students."

Most of the bus tour deals find somebody saying, "Would it be possible to see Miss Channing?" and the answer always is, "They will be able to see Miss Channing."

That takes half an hour more and Carol gets out of the theater at 11 and to bed at 3 a.m.

Why so late?

She has a video recorder that tapes the shows she wants to see, then she may be studying for an early morning show, or even thinking about the children's record she's doing or a trip to Nashville for another recording or acting as disc jockey for Julius La Rosa or being hostess at a Mayor Beame luncheon, or any of a hundred things.

'Life With Father' star still a success in 'Pippin'

New York Times Service

STANTON, N.J. — "Weekends in New Jersey made it possible for me to continue playing in 'Life With Father' for five straight years," Dorothy Stickney reminisced the other day while relaxing at her charming country home in this rural Hunterdon County community.

Miss Stickney and Howard Lindsay, her late husband, played Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Day in the beloved family comedy, which Lindsay and Russell Crouse adapted from short stories by Day.

"We had a routine during those years," Miss Stickney recalled. "The car would be waiting for us after the last curtain call on Saturday night, and we would have a thermos of cold martinis, plus sandwiches and tea, to enjoy on our way out to the country. Then, at the house, there would be a roaring fire to sit in front of and talk over the day's happenings. We would sleep around the clock, enjoy the greenery and return in time for the Monday night performance."

The Lindsays purchased the 1741 stone farmhouse, with its big shade trees, a

brook and 62 surrounding acres, in 1935. Through the years, they added a guest cottage and more acreage. Situated as it is a few miles west of Somerville, the retreat proved just perfect for them.

"Now that I am playing in 'Pippin' I keep the same routine," Miss Stickney said. "I leave for New Jersey as soon as the Saturday night performance is over. Two days here and I am rested and refreshed."

Miss Stickney assumed the role of "Berthe," Pippin's grandmother in the musical, after Irene Ryan — granny of the "Beverly Hillsbillies" — died.

"This is the first musical I've ever been in, and I love the part," Miss Stickney commented, her deep-blue eyes sparkling. "I have the best song in the show, 'No time at all,' which expresses my exact philosophy of life."

After a number of successes, such as "Another Language," "On Borrowed Time" and "Phillip Goes Forth," Miss Stickney achieved the crowning role of her career: "Vinnie" in "Life With Father," with Lindsay playing her husband,

"Clare." It was a nice respectable comedy, the Lindsays agreed, and would probably play to a limited audience.

"Opening night was a disaster, although the audience never knew it," Miss Stickney recalled. "In the opening scene, the maid carried in a tray of dishes, which she dropped. So we had to pick our way over broken china and coffee slopped on the floor."

"The actor who played the minister forgot his lines. The youngest of the four Day sons, who was about 7 years old, forgot his hat and missed an entire scene."

"When it was all over, Mrs. Peg Day, wife of the real Clarence Day, had an opening-night party to which we didn't go. We just went home, cried and went to bed. Little did we realize that, despite opening this way, the play would last through World War II."

"I believe that the universality of family life was responsible for the success of 'Life With Father.' Everybody we'd meet would tell us that something in the play reminded them of their father."



Country pop at Disneyland

Singer Sami Jo, brought to stardom by her country-pop hit "Tell Me a Lie," shares spotlight with big-band maestro Woody Herman this week at Disneyland. She will present 10 p.m. and midnight concerts on Tomorrowland Stage tonight through Friday. Herman and his orchestra wind up a two-week engagement at Plaza Gardens, playing from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight through Saturday.

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11 hurt as chairlift stalls; 25 rescued

MAGGIE, N. C. (UPI) — At least 11 persons were injured, apparently none seriously, when a 1,600-foot chairlift carrying vacationers to a mountaintop amusement area near here stalled and stranded passengers in the air, some for more than three hours.

A spokesman for the Haywood County Hospital said 11 persons were treated in the hospital's emergency room in Waynesville, about 15 miles east of the resort area.

Rescue workers removed between 25 and 40

persons stuck on the lift, which ran from the base of Buck Mountain to Ghost Town at its peak. Those stuck in the chairs were stalled between 10 and 35 feet off the ground.

The most serious injury reported was a broken leg.

"Somebody was swinging a chair and rocking it, and it hit one of the towers and of course stopped the lift. It bounced up and down, and apparently the guy had a broken leg," said a park worker who asked not to be identified.

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Starring

SAMI JO "TELL ME A LIE"

August 25-30



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Sounds of the great band era nightly at the Plaza Gardens for your listening and dancing pleasure.

Starring

WOODY HERMAN & HIS ORCHESTRA

August 25-31

SPARKLE & SONG ALL SUMMER LONG
Open every day from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.

LBSU dancers experiment with impressive success

By DAVID LEVINSON
Staff Writer

The Summer School of the Dance at Long Beach State University finished off its session this week with three concerts by faculty and students.

Seeing the third one on Friday made me sorry I had missed the first two. I am eager to see what happens next summer. Obviously, the university has a dance program as good as any in the West.

It is not classic ballet. Neither is it the by now old-fashioned modern dance that dominates the

scene at the University of California at Santa Cruz. The Long Beach State program has employed such diverse talents as Merce Cunningham (last year) and Jacques d'Amboise (this year). It gives its participants room to experiment, and if some of the experimentation is only with cliches some of it is original and impressive.

The most impressive Friday was solo dancing by faculty member Jan Van Dyke, who has taught in Washington, D.C., and was artist-in-residence with the Contemporary

Dance Theater of Cincinnati this spring. She is an extraordinary dancer, actress and choreographer, possessed of a marvelous face, a pliant body and fascinating ideas about what to do with them.

In "Waltz," she did nothing with them for minutes as Johann Strauss Jr. boomed from the loudspeakers. Her face was expressionless, her body was still. Then, almost imperceptibly, her arms began to rise and a dance-against-the-music began, slowly, eloquently.

From time to time, Van Dyke melted into a sculpture, both alive and timeless.

In "Big Show" her background music was Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever." There was more instant statuary, but there was also driving movement and humor. Her face was no longer frozen; sometimes one could almost see the tongue in the cheek.

"Quartet," choreographed by Lynn Dally to music of Craig Ellis and danced by Dally, Audrey Jung, Beverly Milofsky and Kim Tritt, was inventive in its handsome, focused patterns.

Virginia Freeman's "An Autopsy of Time" put the school's repertory class through the kind of thing one expects to see in a loft, the sort of modern dance in which the participants occasionally chant things like "We'll be together, whatever the weather, whether we like it or not." Kindergarten T. S. Eliot. The dancing and the chanting were done with great precision Friday. That is doubtless a tribute to the effectiveness of the summer school's training and the hard work of the students, but dances of this sort are more interesting when they are improvised.

Empty film studios try new racket - tennis club

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press

On the stages where Glenn Ford once romanced Rita Hayworth there is a new kind of love game - tennis.

The question of what to do with Hollywood's empty movie stages is being answered, temporarily at least, by capitalizing on the tennis boom.

At least two studios that once bustled with cowpokes and dancing girls are now welcoming white-shirted tennis enthusiasts.

First into the field was the Hollywood Indoor Tennis Club, which rented the back part of the Columbia Studios, vacated when Columbia moved to Warner Brothers.

RESIDENT pro and manager is Allen Tong, onetime captain of the University of Southern California tennis team.

"We run a 24-hour operation here," said Tong, displaying the two handsome courts that occupied a sound stage. "A lot of our members play at 2 and 3 in the morning. I start giving lessons at 6."

The courts are often

occupied in the early morning hours by music stars seeking to unwind after late recording sessions and actors relaxing after night filming.

Why are actors playing tennis instead of movie scenes on the stages. Because few features are being made in Hollywood nowadays, young directors preferring to shoot on location. Television filming is also greatly diminished.

TONG'S CLUB has attracted many show biz personalities, and for some of them it's a sentimental trip. Barbra Streisand whacks the fuzzy ball in the same precincts where she belted "People" in "Funny Girl." Charlton Heston, who made "Diamond Head" at Columbia, and Janet Leigh, who starred there in "My Sister Eileen," are club members. So are Bill Cosby, Sidney Poitier, Johnny Carson, Gene Kelly and Jim Brown.

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"7 BLOWS OF THE DRAGON" (R)
"SUPER DRAGON" (PG)

"Jean Simmons and Richard Brooks, who are also members, told me that they first met on this lot," said Tong. "In fact, they said there's a sign on Stage 12, 'Dick Loves Jean.'"

The Brookses, as well as 23 others among the club's 500 members, own their own courts. Then why would they join a tennis club?

Some can't play in the sun, Tong explained. Others like the privacy and novelty of playing under controlled conditions indoors.

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Williams, the Heywoods to be featured at Knott's

Pianist Roger Williams opens September in the John Wayne Theater at Knott's Berry Farm with performances next Sunday and Monday, Sept. 1-2, followed the next four evenings by teen-agers' favorites Bo Donaldson and the Heywoods.

Williams is an international star who has per-

formed for Presidents Harry S. Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon. He holds honorary degrees from several universities and has appeared on many major television shows around the world.

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Lakewood 2
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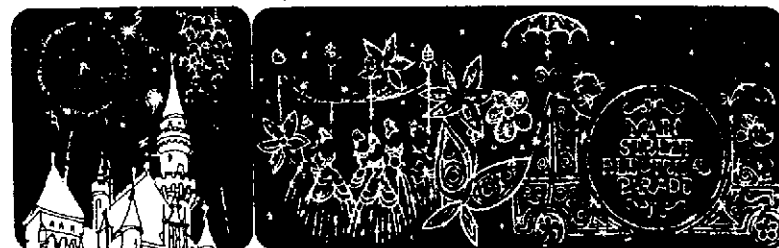


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Council's calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:
CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA
CONSENT CALENDAR:

Golf Division monthly report.
Routine receive and file.
REGULAR CALENDAR:
Proposed ordinance amending municipal code pertaining to Long Beach Cemetery.
Resolution initiating annexation proceedings for unincorporated parcel east of Atlantic Avenue and the Los Angeles River and west of Atlantic Place.

Resolution authorizing application to California Office of Criminal Justice Planning for a planning project for the city prosecutor's office.

Resolution authorizing contract with Long Beach Insurance Associates to provide insurance consulting and brokerage services.

Agreements for professional services to Dept. of Health and Sanitation for 1974-75.
Agreement with Port and Flor, Inc. for relocation services in connection with acquisition for Hubbard Building.

Agreement with Davis and Associates Advertising to provide advertising and promotion services to the Gas Dept. for 1974-75.

Amendment to agreement with Mueller Co. for furnishing and delivering specified meter stops to the Gas Dept. changing method of payment.

Amendment to agreement with Gaskin Service to provide additional funds under Contract No. 11993 for purchase of medium duty trucks.

Agreement with Fred H. Bixby Ranch Co. in connection with Tentative Parcel Map 46880 located southeast corner of Seventh Street and Bellflower Boulevard.

Award of contract to Arrow Refrigeration Inc. for furnishing and installing additional air conditioning system for computer facility in the Municipal Utilities Building.

Award of contract to Metrovones Inc. for furnishing and delivering video recorder and photographic equipment for use in Police Dept. Crime Prevention Program.

Plans and specifications for the improvement of Seaside Way from Chestnut Place to Golden Shore, and Golden Shore from Shoreline Drive to Ocean Boulevard.

Plans and specifications for the improvement of Long Beach Freeway Southerly Terminus Phase II Landscaping.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR:
Order of dismissal before the Public Utilities Commission, in the application of Bonanza Airways to operate air service between Long Beach and Mammoth Lakes.

Notice of prehearing conference before the PUC, in the application of Southern California Edison Co., for authority to increase rates for electric service.

Notice of appt. before PUC, in the application of Southern California Gas Co., for authority to increase revenues to offset effect of certain increased costs. Resulting increase will average 2.02 per cent.

Long Beach Jet Control Assn. expressing concern in regard decision to grant additional flights to PSA at airport.

Petition signed by J.J. Tafoi, 390 Hollins Ave., and others, calling attention to public nuisance from bar at 2727 E. Fourth St.

Twenty-three additional protests on Downtown Parking and Business Improvement Area.

Damage claims.

City auditor's audit of Gas Dept. for 1973-74.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Communication from Board of Education requesting provisions as set forth be included in written agreements with school district and community college district to assure continuance of coordinated system of school-municipal recreation if charter amendment is approved.

Communication from Municipal Arts Commission advising strongly that one per cent of project costs for municipal buildings be set aside exclusively for art objects and embellishments; suggesting also that the Director of Art Museum be utilized in selection of art works.

Communication from Affirmative Action Committee, recommending the policy statement be adopted.

Approval of condominium project west of California Avenue between San Antonio Drive and 45th Street.

Approval of condominium project south of Bermuda Street west of Cherry Avenue with requirements.

Approval of tentative real estate development tract west of Pacific Coast Highway, north of Los Cerritos Channel with requirements.

City attorney requesting authority to settle claim of Burke Construction Inc. vs. Long Beach in sum of \$41,750.

Resolution levying taxes for municipal purposes for 1974-75.

Ordinance creating certain new positions.
Hearing on appeal of Mark Norris, Inner City Ministries, from decision of Planning Commission denying application of Atlantic Richfield Co. for modifications of condition no. 2 to establish, operate and maintain an auto repair business and school instruction in R2 and C2 zones in an existing building at 3001 Pacific Ave.

Resolution to improve alley east of Cedar Avenue, north of Wardlow Road.

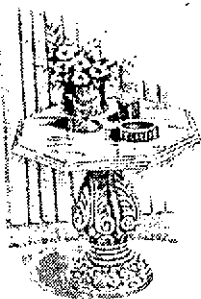
New business.
Donald Gibbs, architect, regarding new City Hall, opening 13th and 14th floors.

(Meeting: Parking Authority, 10 a.m.)

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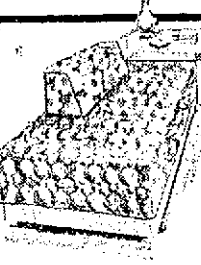
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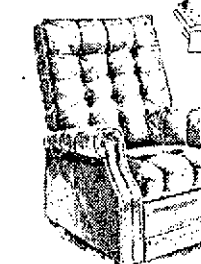
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Rayon Velvet Sofa And Loveseat Value!

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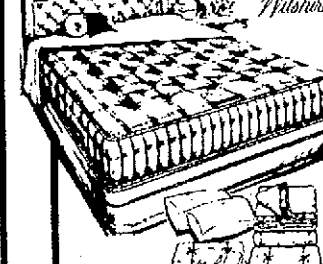
Spanish style with oak tone accents, cathedral back cushions and spring base!



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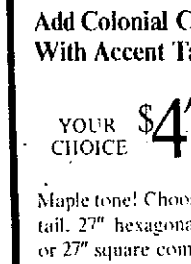
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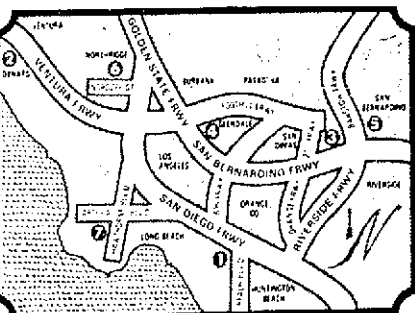


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3 SAN DIMAS-COVINA

Just East Of Frwy. 210, Arrow Highway Exit

4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE

Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit

5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE

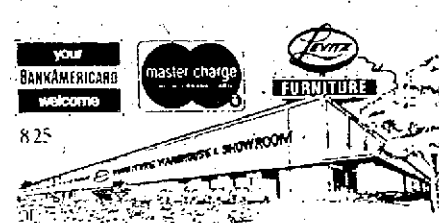
Riverside-Barstow Frwy., Inland Center Exit

6 NORTHRIDGE

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Don't cry for Howard —he's not

Most people feel sorry for Long Beach State's new football coach Wayne Howard because he's taking over after the 49ers' worst season in 19 years of football (1-9-1) and his school has the onus of NCAA probation hanging over its head.

But the 42-year-old former Air Force pilot has had it worse.

When he was on the "B" team at Jordan High School, he weighed 75 pounds.

One year while coaching at Gavilan JC (near Gilroy) he had only 19 players on his team and just 16 suited up for the final game.

When he took over at UC Riverside that school never had won a league game.

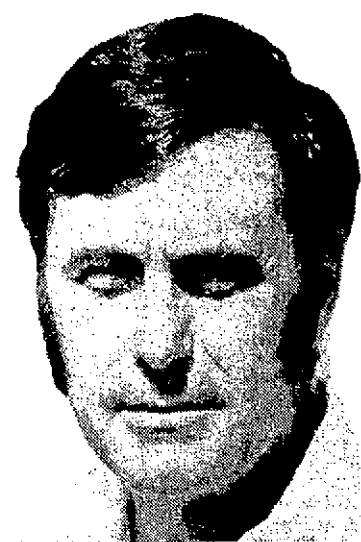
"I'm used to problems," understated Howard, who came to Long Beach when he was six months old and stayed here for 15 years. "So the Long Beach job seems easy to me."

WITH THAT IN MIND, Howard was asked what prompted him to take the Long Beach State post with seeming insurmountable obstacles in his path.

"It was an opportunity to coach at a higher level of competition," shot back Howard, who had a 104-40 record in 15 years' coaching at Lincoln High in San Jose, Gavilan and Riverside.

"Probation doesn't bother me so much other than that I know you have to be so careful. The limit of 55 scholarships isn't all that bad because if you have the right 55 players, you're OK. I had only 10 on scholarship at Riverside, so obviously I'm better off here."

"When the Long Beach State opening occurred, I wasn't immediately interested because I had spent two years at Riverside and really loved it there. I had our



WAYNE HOWARD...ready

Beach as a sports-orientated city—a hotbed of athletics with great athletes. Thus our schedule should be appealing, but I may be mistaken.

WHY DO YOU THINK 49er football attendance has been so poor (average crowd was 2,500 last season)? Also, how can it be improved? Stangeland's best clubs proved winning alone wasn't the answer.

"I can't even guess why attendance has been poor, but I heard they got over 30,000 for a game. (Note: That was an exceptional case when the 49ers and San Diego State battled for the PCAA title in Anaheim Stadium. Even then less than one-third of the crowd was from Long Beach.)

"I was really impressed with the basketball turnouts. People said the basketball teams weren't well supported, but I disagree. You'll never hear from me that I'm disappointed in the crowd. I'm disappointed only if we lose a game."

"From what I've seen so far, I think the community has been very responsive and has a positive approach to our program. But I think if there's any problem it can be solved right at school. We've got almost 32,000 students and if we get them to our games, we're in."

"Fraternities and sororities are coming back strong, and that may be the snowball movement we need. Heck, kids are streaking today instead of blowing up buildings. Maybe they'll get back the old school spirit. We certainly need student attendance to make our program a success."

WHO WAS THE No. 1 prize you recruited and how did you approach him?

"We have a lot of No. 1 prizes and we sold them all on our program. The Long Beach area has a lot to offer, you know. Gary Balsh (Orange Coast defensive end) narrowed his choice to Cal and us, then chose us which I consider a compliment to our approach."

"Selling our program also got us Herb Lusk (Monterey Peninsula), the No. 1 spring tailback, and quarterback Bob Dulich (University of San Diego). Dulich was a small college all-America last season and set 13 school records besides leading the nation in five passing categories."

"We've got three new defensive linemen who I think are as good as three of my former linemen now in the pros—Dave Tipton (Giants), Bob Kampa (Bills) and Mike Baesinger (Packers). Our three new kids are Fred Bryant (Southwest L. A. JC), Ron Vance (Fullerton College lineman-of-the-year) and Al Best (De Anza)."

YOU'VE NEVER BEEN an assistant coach and you've had highly successful football programs on high school, junior college and college levels. You've had only one losing season in 15 years—when your roster listed only 19 players. What is your success formula?

"There's no formula. I spend more time, though, on having self-motivated teams. Not all coaches agree with that theory, but it has worked for me. I'm also strong on team involvement."

COLUMNISTS' CORNER



BUD TUCKER

Funsters in world of fun and games

The newspapers are telling about a lefthander in Boston and calling him a moon man and Dixie Walker and Jimmy Reese will sigh and say the game needs more like him.

Heaven help an expose, but the guy is an impostor. At least, from reading of the exploits of Bill Lee, it is obvious he is an amateur and still an impossible distance from the screwball hall of fame.

Naturally, you are now leaning forward in your chair waiting for mention of the legitimate moon people. They are set forth here in no particular order of preference.

A guy travelling with a hockey team gets to fill a page. There was the time they tied a sleeping Jimmy Watson's shoelaces together and stuck a wooden match on his nose with chewing gum.

Then the match was lit and everyone cried "fire." Jimmy saw a wall of it before his eyes. You get the picture as he jumped up to run.

JIMMY McLEOD, the goalie, was fined by the coach both times he came out of the airport luggage chutes. The theft of dental plates, itching powder in jocks and cancelling wakeup calls on flight mornings were everyday things.

Elgin Baylor was the leader of the Lakers' airport pranksters. He would pick out a small and innocent citizen standing in the lobby and suggest they surround the guy.

Suddenly, the little fellow would find himself standing in the center of a circle of seven-foot bearded creatures staring at him. Elg and the guys knocked it off when one victim passed out and a heart attack was feared.

When Jim Fregosi was with the Angels, he would wait for a visitor, usually a transient writer, to ride the team bus. Fregosi, carrying an attache case containing an alarm clock and a toy phone, would sit beside the stranger. When the alarm went off, Jimmy would reach in the case, take out the phone, put it to his ear, then hand it to the newcomer, saying, "It's for you."

RIP REPULSKI, a one-time Dodger, used to dump disappearing ink on guys' suits until one day someone substituted real ink and Rip went for several hundred dollars for new wardrobes.

The extent of the truth was never known, but former Dodger outfielder Al (The Bull) Ferrara was splashed with considerable ink having to do with him being a child protegee as a piano player. Once, a young lady in St. Louis balked at accompanying The Bull to his room until he told her he would play her an entire symphony.

Ferrara gave her the key and said he would meet her at the hotel in one hour.

"Why don't you just come with me?" the girl asked.

"Because," The Bull replied, "I have to stop off and rent a piano."

When Dick Bass was a halfback with the Rams, he owned a piece of an apartment complex and one of the tenants was his mother, who sat in the sun by the pool every afternoon. Each day, Dick would come home, greet his mother and then walk into the pool fully dressed and swim across to his own apartment.

WHEN AFTER several days his mother wanted to know the meaning of all this, Bass replied, "Ma, I was afraid you'd never ask."

The police used to wake up Bill Rigney almost nightly telling him his pitcher, Rynce Duren, was on a bridge threatening to jump. Rig rushed to the bridge many times but finally put a stop to it by saying to the cop on the phone, "tell the s.a.b. to go ahead and jump."

The same Duren drove away in a bus in Mexico City with the driver pursuing on foot. Steve Rosenbloom drove the Ram team bus in Chicago when the driver came up stiff or missing, or both.

Gene Conley and Pumpsie Green jumped the Red Sox bus in Los Angeles, which was only news because they were headed for the Far East.

Memo to Bill Lee of Boston: Before your next interview, go out and get some experience.

John: reluctant onlooker

Tommy John keeps turning up in the most unexpected places lately.

St. Louis. New York. Pittsburgh. Chicago.

"Yeah," he agrees, "the guys have been telling me. You know, Tommy, if you hadn't come on this road trip we might have been able to have two buses. Your meal money cost us the extra one."

The point is that John accompanying the Dodgers on a road trip is like Myron Floren forgetting his accordion on Saturday night, or Rich Little showing up hoarse on a talk show.

That is, what else can they do?

"I asked Walt (Alston) if I could go," explains John, who has accompanied the Dodgers on their last two trips despite being unable to pitch because of a ruptured tendon in his left elbow, which

"I've got very good recuperative powers. I just want to stay with the Dodgers the rest of my life. If we win I want to be there... and if we're going to lose I want to be there, too."—Tommy John.

happens to be part of the arm he pitches with.

"I'll tell you," says John. "You come along this far with the guys and you don't want to be home just sitting around."

JOHN, WHO hopes to be able to pitch again this season, passed up a great opportunity to pursue his other passions, golf and auto racing.

"I could do everything else normally," he says, "but I just couldn't pitch. I couldn't extend the arm. That's the whole thing. I've got to get up to the point where I can depend on my fast-ball."

John wistfully concedes that he might have taken in last month's Baja race if he hadn't gone with the club. Born and raised in Terre Haute, Ind., his career has prevented him from seeing the Indianapolis 500, but he's a close golfing buddy of driver Lloyd Ruby.

"I had aspirations once," T.J. says. "I bought myself a Bronco and told my wife I was gonna go down and race in the Baja, but she put her foot down."

At least he could have stayed home with Sally, who is expecting their first child in late September — "about World Series time," Tommy says.

"Yeah, I could have stayed home and helped with the housework and all, but she said she'd rather have me on the road because I'd be mostly useless, like a caged lion."

"It's been much easier to stay with the guys. Just to stay away, well, I'm not that kind of guy. I'm involved and I want to be with them. If we win I want to be there... and if we're going to lose, I want to be there, too."

EXCEPT FOR pitching — John was 13-3 when he hurt his arm on July 16 — he was followed the usual routine.

"I go out to the ballpark just like I'm going to pitch. I do my running and all the stuff, then come back inside for my therapy. Then I get dressed, sit on the bench and watch the game."

John tries to throw a little longer each day but has yet to cut loose with his fastball — the pitch he threw when he sustained the injury.

"It was against Montreal, third inning, we had a 4-0 lead, two men on, a 1-0 count on Hal Breedon. I threw him a fast ball and it felt like my arm pulled apart at the elbow and just went 'floop!' like a rubber band, and then snapped back. Then I threw the next one and it was the same way, and that was it."

John has no trouble recalling the details.



TOMMY JOHN...on ice

"You can ask me stuff about six, seven or eight years ago and I'll tell you what happened," he says. "When I was in school, if I'd get something upstairs it would stay with me, if I liked the subject matter."

"I was always big in history — U.S. history, the Civil War in particular. But physics and chemistry, stuff like that, I could read it and read it and it wouldn't stay with me at all."

TO DEMONSTRATE his powers of recall, John is asked to recount a game, say, in Cincinnati two years ago.

"Okay," he begins, "there was the game I struck out 13 in nine innings and didn't get the win. It was a 1-1 tie through nine and I gave up only three — no, four hits."

"I pitched the first inning and got two out and it started pouring down rain

RICH ROBERTS



for about 45 minutes. Then I went back out and got the third out. It was Bobby Tolan. But I didn't get a strikeout in the first inning. I got 13 in the next eight."

John also recalls that he wasn't as lucky with Tolan later in the game.

"On the hit they scored the run on, I threw a high curve ball to Tolan after I had two strikes on him."

He does not keep a book on hitters, but he now knows better than to throw high curve balls to Bobby Tolan.

THAT WAS JOHN'S first season in the National League after a seven-year career with the Chicago White Sox which was considerably brighter than the performance of the club as a whole.

"Only two years did we play above .500," John says, "and when you're playing on a losing ball club it's tough on you, the other 24 guys and the manager. One year we were the worst club in baseball. We lost 106 games. You run out of things to laugh about."

"Then when you come over here to a first-class organization... well, they've always been fighting for first place, and the crowds are so good. Gail Hopkins (Dodger utility player formerly with the White Sox) and I were commenting that we drew for one homestand here almost as many fans as the White Sox did in one year."

"It gets you pumped up. It means a lot. I'll tell you, the way I feel about this organization right now, they'll have to tear the uniform off my back."

THOMAS EDWARD JOHN, 34, hopes the fans haven't forgotten him.

"I like to step out and let 'em see my number," he laughs.

He has no doubts about coming back, citing a 16-7 record — a career high — after an operation to remove bone chips from the elbow between the 1972 and '73 seasons.

"I've got very good recuperative powers," he says, "and I have quite a bit of pain tolerance. I pitched a lot of years with pain, from 1963 to '72. I think I'll bounce back pretty well."

'Hogwash,' snorts Lasorda

Old-time players more dedicated?

NEW YORK (UPI)—There's a lot of talk that baseball players today aren't as dedicated to the game as ballplayers were 20 years ago.

Such is not the opinion of Tommy Lasorda, the peppery little third base coach of the Dodgers.

"I've spanned several eras of baseball," says Lasorda, "and talk about today's ballplayer not caring enough about the game really upsets me because it's a lot of hogwash."

Lasorda, who many consider the heir apparent to Walt Alston's managerial position, has been associated with the Dodgers for the past 25 years as a player, scout, minor league manager and now as a major league coach. During that time he has had a first-hand opportunity to observe three generations of

Dodger ballplayers and their behavior both on and off the field.

"I played with many great competitors," said Lasorda, a member of several outstanding Dodger teams in the fifties. "Jack Robinson, Gil Hodges, Duke Snider, Roy Campanella to name just a few. But none of them was any more competitive than a Bill Russell, Davey Lopes, Steve Garvey, Ron Cey or Bill Buckner. None of these kids is afraid to put

in seven or eight hours work on the field to improve his game."

"Today's ballplayer is a different breed. They're not just fine players—they're outstanding young men. They are brighter than the old-timers and more aware of other events that are happening in the world."

Lasorda also appears to be aware of other things.

"Material things don't mean a damn to me," said Lasorda. "So what if I make another five or ten thousand dollars. What can I do? Buy another pair of shoes? All I'm looking for is a peace of mind."

"WE TRY to instill this in all our young men. We're not interested in personal glory. We're all here for a common goal—to win a championship. If you have 25 men pulling together in the same direction, it makes the goal a lot easier to achieve. Once you've reached your goal, then you can finally reap its fruitfulness."

Of the present day Dodgers Lasorda has also managed Joe Ferguson, Steve Yeager, Willie Crawford, Von Joshua and Tom Paciorek. He has been an instrumental force in the process of developing them into the nucleus of an outstanding ballclub.

"They've all worked very hard," Lasorda said. "Many of them have had to learn how to play unfamiliar positions. They've sacrificed their individual talents to help fill voids in the Dodger organization."

"None of them has ever complained. I worked many long hours working on pivots with Lopes helping to convert him into a second baseman. I worked many long hours with Russell transforming him from an outfielder to a sure-handed shortstop. I worked with Garvey teaching him the fundamen-

tals of first base; and with Ferguson refining his talents as a catcher."

Lasorda, 46, managed in the minors for seven years from 1956-1972. During that time his teams won five pennants, finished second once and third once. In 1970 he was named minor league manager of the year when his Spokane team won the Pacific Coast League pennant by 26 games.

Which does Lasorda prefer—managing in the minors or coaching in the majors?

"I enjoyed managing in the minors because each decision was mine," he said. "But right now I'm finding a peace of mind by coaching in the majors where I have the opportunity to be close to guys whose careers I've grown with."

If you get the idea Lasorda thinks highly of his ballplayers, you should listen to their opinions of him.

Yeager and Russell speak of Lasorda almost reverently.

"I've had many problems over the past few years, particularly when I sat on the bench for long periods of time," said Yeager. "Tommy has been like a father to all of us and I feel especially close to him. He's always helped to pacify my thoughts whenever my emotions have begun to get the best of me."

"HE ALWAYS SEEMS to put things in proper perspective," said an appreciative Russell. "He's just a beautiful person who places other people's happiness before his own."

It's been a life-long love affair between Lasorda and baseball. In fact he's mentioned to his wife, "When I die I want inscribed on my tombstone: Dodger Stadium was his address but every ballpark was his home."

Ali: 'Gonna whup me another brute'

DEER LAKE, Pa. (UPI)—"This is the way I came in. This is the way I'm gonna go out—whupping a big brute."

Muhammad Ali sprawled naked on the couch in his dressing room, rubbing the lean, hard body with a huge blue terry cloth towel, swabbing off the sweat raised by an hour-long work in the sauna-like heat of the tiny gym.

He sat up, and the long-fingered, neat hands twisted the towel. Perspiration oozed through his fingers, puddling the carpeted floor.

"I came in," he said softly, "against the Big Bear Liston. No way I could beat him you said, they all said. But I whupped him good, didn't I? Now you all say they's no chance I can whup that Foreman. He's just another big brute though. You'll see. They all gonna see."

He leaned over, extended the 32-year-old legs that must carry him against champion George Foreman on the morning of Sept. 25 in Kinshasa, Zaire. The muscles rippled.

"He can't move with me. He can't hardly move at all. I can move until he's too, too tired to follow me. I tell you, eight rounds will be enough."

No 15 rounds to a decision? Dead pan.

"Eight rounds will be enough," Ali repeated. Then, quickly, "But of course I could go 15. I went all the way with Ken Norton and all the way with that Joe Fraz-zuh. With Fraz-zuh, I win in 12, but I could've gone 15. Easy."

"I can trade punches with Foreman, but see this face? I don't like to get bruised—and I won't. This Foreman, he just like Liston, something like Norton too. This Foreman, he can't back up, his feet don't work right. And that's when I gets them, you know. If they can't back up, then I just pop-pop-pop 'em. And they get tired. You seen it before. You gonna see it again."



ALI

Tempers flare on tennis court

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — In hot displays of tennis and temper, Marty Riessen challenged a heckling spectator to a fight, then defaulted his match to Bjorn Borg, and fiery Ilic Nastase, complaining about line calls along the way, dropped a three-set contest to Guillermo Vilas, to highlight quarterfinal action Saturday in the \$100,000 U.S. Professional Tennis Championships.

Vilas, who has won 34 of his last 36 matches and four of his last six tournaments, upset the Romanian Nastase, 7-5, 1-6, 6-1. Riessen won the first set of his match with Borg, 6-4, lost the second, 7-6, and defaulted with the score 5-0 in favor of the Swedish teenaged star in the third set.

In the other quarterfinal matches at the Longwood Cricket Club, Jan Kodeš of Czechoslovakia downed fifth-seeded Arthur Ashe, 6-3, 8-2, and Tom Okker of The Netherlands ousted Egypt's Ismail el Shafei, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Down 5-0 in the deciding set, Riessen challenged a critical fan to come down on the court and fight. The fan stayed in his seat and Riessen walked up to the umpire, shook his hand and defaulted.

Vilas took the first set from the volatile Nastase with a steady backhand. But the rapid Romanian bounced back to take early control of the second set and square the match. In the deciding set, Nastase was upset over some line calls and grew tired from chasing Vilas' shots all over the court. Nastase later complained about the calls against him.

In the locker room after

his default Saturday, Riessen explained that a fan "said something. He didn't think I was trying hard enough. He didn't understand that I was exhausted and couldn't play any better."

"He paid his money and has the right to yell, but so can I, and I challenged him to come down and fight."

Speaking of the 18-year-old Borg, who meets Kodeš in one semifinal match Sunday, Riessen said, "The kid is strong and awfully good in the clutch. I should have beaten him in the second set but what happened probably was the best."

Vilas and Okker square off in the other semifinal contest.

Tennis results

EASTERN LAWN OPEN
At Smith Orange, N.J.
Men's semifinals—Jimmy Connors, Hialeah, 6-1, 6-4; Kim Warwick, Australia, 6-1, 6-4; Alex Metreveli, Russia, def. Anand Amritraj, India, 6-1, 7-5.
Women's semifinals—Dianne Fromholtz, Australia, def. Carole Graebner, New York, 6-3, 6-3; Pam Teeguarden, Los Angeles, def. Ruyil Fox, Miami, 6-3, 6-2.

VIRGINIA SLIMS TOUR
At Newport, R.I.
Quarterfinals—Betty Angelsen, St. Petersburg, Fla., def. Olga Morozova, Russia, 7-6, 6-4; Virginia Wade, Britain, def. Nina Jausovec, Yugoslavia, 6-2, 9-4.

PENNSYLVANIA LAWN OPEN
At Haverford, Pa.
Men's semifinals—John Whittinger, Nemah, Wis., def. Ferdi Taygan, Framingham, Mass., 7-6, 6-6; John Lloyd, Britain, def. Ray Keldie, Australia, 7-6, 6-4.
Women's semifinals—Kathy May, Beverly Hills, def. Lindsay Morse, Pasadena, 6-4, 7-5; Barbara Jordan, King of Prussia, Pa., def. Lole Forood, Ft. Lauderdale, 7-2, 2-6, 6-3.

COLUMBIA CHAMPIONSHIPS
At New York
Boys' 18 final—Larry Gulfried, Ft. Lauderdale, def. John McEnroe, Douglass, N.Y., 6-4, 6-4.
Boys' 16 final—Baine Willenberg, Miami, def. John Gulbraith, New Vernon, N.J., 6-3, 6-4.
Girls' 18 final—Sarah Thometon, Bronxville, N.Y., def. Caroline Stoll, Livingston, N.J., default.
Girls' 16 final—Betty Newfield, Jackson Heights, N.Y., def. Judy Hirsland, New York, 6-4, 6-1.

DAVIS CUP PLAY
At Tel Aviv
Israel 3, Luxembourg 0—Yossi Shefi, Reuven Hargot, Israel, def. Josy Offenheim, Fernand Claude, 6-1, 6-1, 10-8.

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — The public courtship of Jimmy and Chris enters its final phase on the grass courts of Forest Hills Wednesday.

The U.S. Open Championships is their last big hurrah before their Nov. 8 marriage in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Youth, glamour and new-found wealth caused their staggering professional successes to brim from sports pages to gossip columns and international back fences.

Although much of the world is agog over the young lovers, Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert don't enjoy the same attention from their peers. They are mavericks.

While Connors' winning record is stellar, he wouldn't rate a good conduct medal from line-men. He often clown on court and loses his cool.

Nor would he be voted "Mr. Congeniality" by his fellow pros. He rejected the brand of the Assn. of Tennis Professionals, and indeed, sued them for \$10 million, alleging they conspired to bar him from the French Open this year. He also snubbed an invitation to play Davis Cup for his country because of a running feud with team captain Dennis Ralston.

Miss Evert gets an "A" for professional triumphs, personal attitude—poise is synonymous with her name—and her contribution to Wightman Cup play. She was the youngest member of the U.S. team in 1971 and has never lost a match. But she has not endeared herself with the strong women's lib element led by Billie Jean King.

Ms. King has said that she thinks Chris, with her perky little dresses and

pony tail, is great because she has helped put the women in the spotlight. But Chris also has taken a lioness' share of the "equal money" Billie Jean fought so hard to get. And like Margaret Court, who once said "the only thing Billie Jean and I have in common is tennis," Chris wants to be a wife and mother first, a professional tennis player second.

"Tennis still is very big with me," she said at Newport, R.I., earlier this week, "but it's not the only thing in my life any more. I think about getting married, about being a wife. I'm very happy."

Jimmy and Chris are relative loners, whether they opted for it or were ostracized, but they seldom have been left alone together. At times, Chris has been chaparoned as closely as a reigning Miss America, and Connors might feel like a President's son with Secret Service agents in his shadow.

Colette Evert, wife of a teaching pro, or Gloria Connors, a former player and teaching pro, usually are close to their children, helping to field news-men's questions and fend off any acts unbecoming to two top tennis stars.

Neither Chris nor Jimmy openly object.

"I can't fool around," the bride-to-be has been quoted as saying, "I know that Chris Evert is supposed to do certain things. I'll live my life the way I want, but I have no intentions of getting caught with marijuana or getting pregnant, so they can really jump on it."

Jimmy admitted that a parent in the wings "makes us behave."

Chris Evert burst onto the international scene in a center court debut at

Forest Hills in 1971 and blasted her way to the semifinals before she bowed to Ms. King. Connors was at the Open, too, but he failed to capture the imagination or attention from the crowds or from "Little Chrissie... America's Cinderella in Sneakers."

It wasn't until Wimbledon in 1972, according to their chronology, that they discovered they had more than tennis in common although the news media had been telling them that for months.

They announced their engagement last December. Chris was wearing a 1½-carat diamond mined especially for her in South Africa and Jimmy was sporting a gold and elephant hair bracelet.

They went to Australia together for the first of the Big Four international tournaments of 1974. Jimmy won the men's title, but Evonne Goolagong emerged victorious among the women. Their next big tournament appearance together was to have been the French

Open. Chris went and won, but the French federation barred Jimmy and Evonne and all other members of the World Team Tennis circuit in the United States.

Then came Wimbledon. They pummeled opponents with their two-listed backhands and wound up with Ilic & Her singles titles and a bundle of cash besides. They also led the traditional first dance at the Wimbledon Ball. The tune? "The Girl That I Marry."

Another pair of singles titles at the U.S. Open, where they are seeded No. 1, would give each of

them three of the Big Four crowns for the year. And they'd have an extra \$45,000 in cash for a joint bank account and two new automobiles to park in front of a home probably somewhere in Southern California.

A singles crown for Chris would be fitting since the U.S. Open, where it all started for her, will be the last for Miss Evert. Next year, if she abides by tradition of taking her husband's name, she will be Chris Connors.

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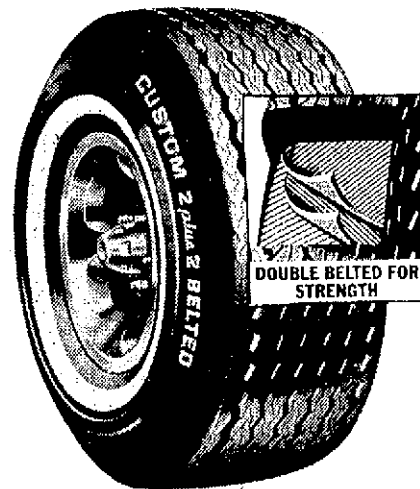
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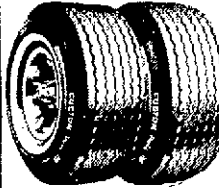
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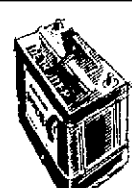
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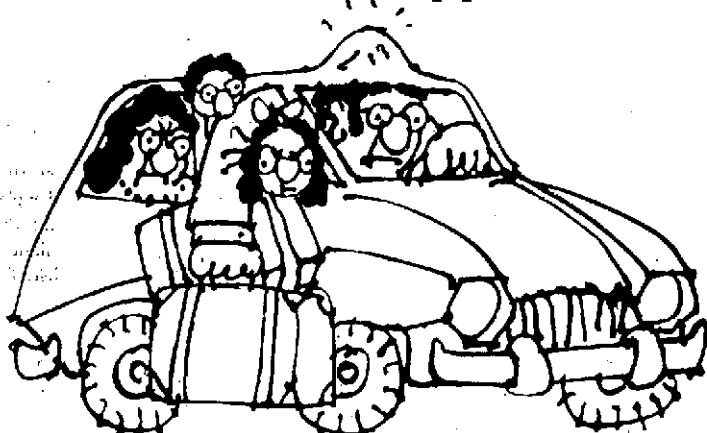
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Most small cars promise room for a family of four. And they deliver it if two of the four are under six years old.

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The car has self-adjusting, power-assisted, four-wheel disc brakes.

Radial tires that run \$100 extra on most cars are standard.

And if you prefer not to rough it, automatic transmission and air conditioning are available.

In all, the 124 gives you something hard to find in a small car: more mileage without less everything else.



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MAY CO

But Westchester leader fears Nicklaus Miller's round was 'almost perfect'

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Johnny Miller considered for a moment, then offered a shy, pleased little smile.

"It was an almost perfect round," he said of the seven-under-par 65 that brought him from four strokes off the pace to a two-shot lead after Saturday's third round of the \$250,000 Westchester Golf Classic.

"I didn't hit any really great shots, but I didn't hit any bad ones," he said. "I hit everything pretty good. It was just a good round—nearly perfect."

"I think I can win. I don't see any 72s out there for me. I really don't think I'm gonna choke. I think that's behind me. I think I can shoot, oh, maybe 68, and win."

Miller, the all-America boy who has played only twice in more than two months, put together a 202 total, a distant 14 under

par on the hilly 6,814-yard Westchester Country Club course.

"Not bad for a guy in a slump," murmured Johnny, who won his fifth title of the year in April. "Everyone has been saying I'm in a slump. I haven't said that, but everybody else has."

"It's just that I haven't won for awhile."

"I'd like to win again. I really would. I want to win real bad."

The 27-year-old Miller, the season's leading money winner with more than \$205,000 for the year despite his inactivity of the last couple of months, had a two-stroke advantage over Tom Weiskopf but was looking at the threat of Jack Nicklaus going into today's last round of the chase for a \$50,000 first prize.

"He's the one I've got to think about," Miller said.

Nicklaus was three strokes back at 205. He

had a third-round 68 in the hazy, threatening weather.

"I've played three adequate rounds," Nicklaus said. "I'm due for a good one. Maybe tomorrow."

Weiskopf birdied the final hole—several minutes after national television cameras had completed their coverage of the event—to take second alone at 204.

He had a 68.

Nicklaus, second-round leader Dale Douglass and non-winning four regular Don Bies followed at 205. Douglass had a par 72, Bies a 70.

Larry Ziegler managed a round of par 72 despite a double bogey on the first hole and a two-stroke

penalty on the 12th where he took an improper drop. He was tied at 206 with chipper Jerry McGee, who had a 70.

South African Gary Player had a sparkling 66 but was well back at 210. Arnold Palmer shot 71 for 212.

PGA champion Lee Trevino is not competing.

The tall, blond and handsome Miller said he has great confidence going into the last round.

"I've reached the point where people expect something from me. I'm ready for the late-season finish. I'm not gonna let go of my leading money winner spot without a fight."

"I've given these guys

three months to nail me to the wall and they haven't done it. Now I want to finish strong."

Miller didn't miss a green, missed only one fairway and didn't even come close to making bogey.

He holed birdie putts of

15, 10 and 10 feet on the front side, missed two others of 10 feet, reached the par five 12th in two and two-putted, scored again from 10 feet on the next hole and finished up birdie-birdie after lofting soft iron shots close to the cup.



Nice gesture

Lin Wen-Hsiung of Taiwan is congratulated by Red Bluff pitcher Mark Keluche after he rounds third base following second home run in Saturday's Little League World Series championship game at Williamsport, Pa.

—AP Wirephoto

Taiwan romps past Red Bluff

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Pitcher Lin Wen-Hsiung fired a two-hitter and hit two home runs Saturday to lead Kao Hsiung, Taiwan, to a 12-1 win over Red Bluff, Calif., in the Little League World Series championship final.

It was the fourth successive year that a Taiwan team has won the annual tournament and the fifth time in six years.

Lin, a 12-year-old right-hander, used a quick fast ball and a slow curve to strike 15 of the 21 California batters he faced. He walked one.

The only solid hit off Lin was a fifth-inning homer by Red Bluff first baseman Greg Shoff. That

made the score 9-1 and stopped a 45-inning streak in which Taiwan teams had held their Williamsport opponents scoreless.

The only other California hit was a second-inning infield single by Schoff off the second baseman's glove.

Taiwan rapped Red Bluff pitcher Mark Keluche for five runs in the first inning to take command of the game. The big blow was Lin's first homer, a towering two-run shot over the left field fence.

Red Bluff..... 995 910-1211
Kao Hsiung, Howard (4) and Gilbert; Lin and Hsu Zon Kwei, LP—Keluche, R—Lin 2, Kao Sun-Teh, Chen Chueh-Chung, Shoff.

2 share ladies golf lead

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — Joanne Carner, the LPGA leading money winner in quest of her fifth tournament title of the year, and Joyce Kazmierski, looking for the first win of her seven-year pro career, had identical 69s Saturday to move into a tie for the lead after the second round of the \$35,000 National Jewish Hospital Open.

Both have two-round scores of three-under-par 141.

The two both had par 72s on the opening day. Amateur Carol Flenniken, wife of host pro Bill Flenniken, had a 77 in the second, round after her first round 67 to balloon to 144, while Jo Ann Wasmuth followed her opening day 67 with a 79. That included three double bogeys, to put her five strokes off the pace at 146.

Just a stroke back of the leaders, heading into the final day of the tournament, were veterans Kathy Whitworth, who had a 72 in the second round to go with an opening 70, and Sandra Haynie, the 1972 National Jewish Hospital winner, who shot back-to-back 71s.

Jo Ann Prentice, 73-70, and Jan Ferraris, 72-71, were both in at one-under-par 143 over the 6,415-yard Rolling Hills Country Club Course, with Sandra Spuzich, 74-70, and Flenniken both at par 144.

"I've been waiting for a good putting round and I guess I got it," said Miss Kazmierski, who had only 26 putts in her round. "It takes a lot of thought here before you putt, but it was just one of those rounds where you have to be patient."

In all, the 29-year-old Williston, Fla., resident had four birdies—including a 25-foot nine-iron shot on the eighth hole—and just one bogey on the sixth.

Miss Carner, fresh from victory at last week's St. Paul Open and winner of \$68,469 this year, five times had putts of less than five feet—including the first, third, fourth and fifth holes—which would have given her birdies, but she missed them.

Joanne Carner
Joyce Kazmierski
Kathy Whitworth
Sandra Haynie
Jo Ann Prentice
Jan Ferraris
Carol Flenniken
Sandra Spuzich
Gloria Friel
John Wasmuth
Penny Pult
Mary Wolfe
Jerrilyn Britz
Sandra Post
Sandra Palmer
Hurle Breer
Jane Blalock
Judy Rankin
Mary Mills
Renee Powell
Maria Stropes
Carla Jean Glasgow
Alexandra Reinhardt
Bonnie Lauer
Lan Simpsonson

Johnny Miller	69-65-202
Tom Weiskopf	70-68-204
Dale Douglass	70-68-205
Don Bies	70-68-205
Jack Nicklaus	68-69-205
Jerry McGee	68-69-206
Larry Ziegler	67-71-208
Ken Silt	70-69-208
Miller Barber	67-71-208
David Graham	70-69-208
Bruce Crampton	68-68-208
Jim Colbert	70-69-208
Charles Coody	70-71-208
Henry Blanton	68-71-210
Nelson Rudolph	68-71-210
Tom Watson	68-71-210
John Lisari	68-71-210
Gary Player	71-73-210
Jerry Heard	68-68-210
Bruce Devlin	72-70-210
Lyle Irwin	70-72-210
George Archer	67-70-211
Chuck Courtney	70-69-211
Bob Weir	70-72-211
Gibby Gilbert	72-68-211
Jim Wiechers	68-74-211
Dave Stockton	70-69-211
John Toppel	72-70-211
Don Sikas	68-71-211
J.C. Sned	72-68-211
Mike Hill	70-71-211
Arnold Palmer	68-73-211
Richard Crawford	71-69-212
Jim Jamieson	71-72-212
Don Bies	71-72-212
Steve Melnik	72-68-212
Gene Stiller	74-70-212
Bob Stanton	72-68-212
Karim Zarley	75-67-213
Marly Fleckman	70-73-213
Tommy Aaron	67-73-213
Al Geiberger	71-71-213
Grier Jones	71-68-213
Doug Ford	70-73-213
Frank Beard	70-72-213
Rik Massenaule	71-70-213
Larry Hinson	66-72-213
Bobby Mitchell	70-72-213
Dave Eckelberger	72-71-215
Lanny Wadkins	69-71-215
Sam Snead	71-71-215
Gary McCord	74-68-215
John Schroeder	71-72-215
Leonard Thompson	74-70-215
Spit Kelley	72-73-216
Rod Runsett	68-75-216
Bulch Baird	74-67-216
Curly Bradford	72-73-216
Honky Cole	73-71-216
Lee Elder	71-72-216
Bob Murphy	68-73-216
Larry Nelson	71-71-216
Jim Masserin	71-72-217
Russ Fleischer	74-69-217
Charles Safford	72-72-217
Art Wall	72-68-218
Terry Dill	74-67-218
Mike Mitchell	71-71-218
Ron Smith	72-70-218
Babe Hickey	73-69-219
Ben Cronshaw	74-68-219
Kelley Massey	74-68-219
Tom Evans	73-71-219
Bobby Nichols	68-73-219

Jacklin paces English win

GLENEAGLES, Scotland (AP) — Tony Jacklin lead England to a decisive victory Saturday in the \$36,000 Double Diamond international team golf tournament Saturday.

The English team of Peter Oosterhuis, Jacklin, Peter Townsend, Maurice Bembridge and Tommy Horton won all five of their matches played over three days of play.

The runner-up team—the all-star squad of Americans Billy Casper and Doug Sanders, Bob Charles of New Zealand, Jack Newton of Australia and Dale Hayes of South Africa—finished ahead of teams from Scotland, Ireland, and Wales.

Nakamura forges a three-shot lead

FUKUOKA, Japan (AP) — Toru Nakamura fired a two-under-par 70 Saturday and took a three-stroke lead over Jumbo Ozaki going into today's final round of the \$76,667 KBC Golf Tournament.

Nakamura, Friday's leader with a two-stroke advantage over Australian Graham Marsh, has a three-round total of 202, 14-under par. Marsh blew to a 73-207.

FISHIN' FACTS

OCEANIDE—441 anglers on 7 boats caught 30 herring, 11 bonito, 292 bass, 10 white sea bass, 1 yellowtail, 6 halibut, 43 sculpin, 36 rock fish, 4 mackerel, 20 big squid, 9 miscellaneous.

DAVEY'S LOCKER—225 anglers on 9 boats caught 920 rock cod, 1 sole, 385 sand bass, 34 sculpin, 16 halibut, 2 calico bass, 1 white fish, 1 cod, 108 sand bass, 9 halibut, 60 perch, 380 herring, 1,000 white croaker.

Sailing results

All-Sabot Regatta
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Junior B—Brian Bergemann (LSC), John Orab (LSC), Linda Lowe (LSC).
Senior A—Janette Begemann (SBYC), Shirley Bruner (LBYC).
Senior B—Margie Brown (SBYC), Ed Tasker (ABYC), Jack Cook (ABYC).

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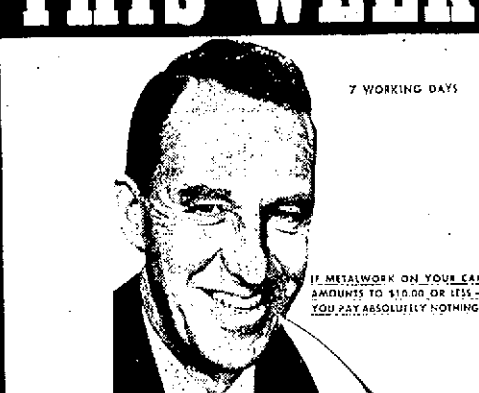
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Haden calls an audible on McKay

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

As everyone knows, it's not nice to fool Mother Nature. Neither is it wise for a football player to disagree with his coach. Publicly, anyway.

But several USC football veterans aren't as confident about the potential of the 1974 team as coach John McKay.



While breaking bread and splitting infinitives with a group of football writers the other day, McKay declared: "We're going for a national championship."

After a tug on a cigar, he added: "Our material is as good as it's been in a long time, including 1972."

As most football fans know, 1972 was a vintage year at Troy.

The Trojans easily disposed of 11 regular-season opponents, then blitzed Woody Hayes and Ohio State in the Rose Bowl, 42-17.

They were undisputed champions of college football.

"I don't think we could possibly be as good as the 1972 team," said quarterback Pat Haden Saturday as the Trojans frolicked on Press and Picture Day, a preview to the opening of practice on Monday.

Haden measured his words. "What coach McKay said surprises me. But he's the type of guy who wouldn't say it if he didn't believe it."

"Don't get me wrong. I think we're capable of winning every game we play. It's just a matter of playing up to our capabilities."

"But as good as 1972? Well, that team was awesome. We had a lot of great players who weren't good enough to start. Chris Vella, Bob McCaffrey and guys like that."

Haden didn't mention himself, but he played behind Mike Rae and contributed greatly to a couple of USC victories.

McKay's son, Johnny, a split receiver, noted a change in his father's approach.

"He used to be conservative in his estimates," said young McKay. "I think he's making these predictions to let people know we're going to have a good team."

"We can't be any better than '72, that's for sure. We just have to try to be as good."

Johnny said he liked his father's current approach. "If you lay back and win all your games and no one has heard about you, you aren't going to be national champions."

Tailback Anthony Davis wasn't surprised at McKay's horn-tooting.



DAVIS

"He's very unpredictable," said Davis, trim and sleek at 186, only three pounds above the weight at which McKay wants him to be.

"A national championship is something we can achieve, but we'll have to start earning it right here in camp."

"That's the way we did it two years ago. Our goal was the Rose Bowl and we got there. Then we won a national championship."

"We'll find out pretty quickly whether we're as good as the '72 team. It could go either way."

Outside linebacker Dale Mitchell agreed with Davis.

"We didn't put out the effort last year," he said. "I was personally disappointed, even in some of the games we won."

"We're now going to start double practice sessions daily. It's easy just to tolerate double days and slide through. But to be a winner, you have to have some enthusiasm going through them."

"It helps your outlook on upcoming games. We had that spirit in 1972. We'll find out pretty soon whether we have it again."

Center Bob McCaffrey was reluctant to compare the '72 and current teams.

"It depends on how well our offensive line pulls together," he said. "Two years ago we had a tremendous offensive line."

"We would win games by 30 to 35 points without much trouble. A lot of people say that may have been the best college football team in history. I wasn't a regular then, but I believe it."

"That's a tough act to be compared to."

Linebacker Richard Wood, an all-America as a sophomore on the 1972 team, is enthusiastic about McKay's statements.

"Hey, I like it," he said. "This is it. Last year wasn't bad at 9-2-1, but the physical and mental aspects are there again this year, just as they were two years ago."

"People talk about that '72 team, and it was great. But I think we can do it again this year. I really do."

Well, that makes it unanimous, doesn't it?

Yacht trials fogged out

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)—Fog forced abandonment of both the foreign and domestic trials in America's Cup yacht racing Saturday after both races had been started in good weather.

Southern Cross of Australia and France ran into heavy fog just after the first mark, with the Aussie boat leading by 1:14 after approximately 4.5 miles of sailing. Courageous and Intrepid of the U.S. were able to sail three legs of the six-leg race, with Courageous leading by 20 seconds at the halfway mark, when they too ran into a fog bank.

An official of the Royal Thames race committee, which is in charge of the Australian-French race, said visibility was less than 100 yards and "we

couldn't even tell if France had made it around the second mark."

Abandonment of Saturday's racing left standings at 2-0 for Southern Cross in their best of seven series and they

were expected to race again today, weather permitting.

In the American race-off, Courageous leads 3-1 in their series, which could continue until Sept. 3.

The final series between the American choice and the winner of the Southern Cross-France duel starts Sept. 10.

Cerritos tickets go on sale Sept. 2

Season tickets for Cerritos College's five home football games will go on sale Sept. 2 at the Student Center Box Office for \$11.

The Falcons will entertain two pre-season opponents and three South Coast Conference foes this year beginning with their home opener against Long Beach City College on Sept. 28.

For further information contact the Student Center Box Office at 860-2451 (ext. 357).

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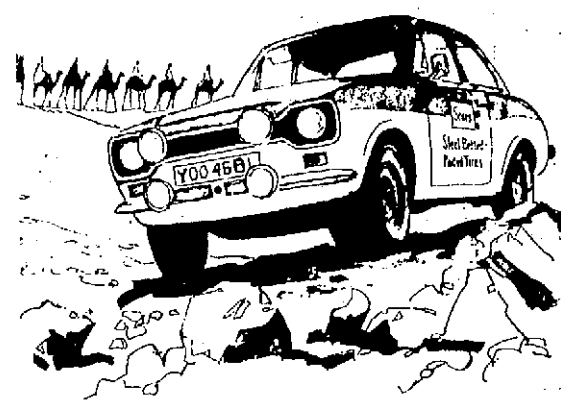
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215-14	H78-14	264.00	224.40	39.60	3.03
205-15	G78-15	260.00	221.00	39.00	2.86
215-15	H78-15	280.00	238.00	42.00	3.11
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Martin powerboat champion

Billy Martin of Clark, N. J. sped to an easy victory over Roger Hanks of Midland, Texas Saturday in the Hennessy California Cup offshore powerboat race.

Art Norris of Detroit placed third, earning him enough points to clinch the American Power Boat Assn. national offshore in-board championship.

Martin, driving the 40-foot "Bounty Hunter," averaged 78.5 mph in finishing the race in 2 hours, 19 minutes. The event was staged off the coast at Marina Del Rey.

Martin led the field almost from the start and never relinquished his lead. Hanks was driving the "Blond III," while Norris, last year's winner, piloted the 36-foot "Slap Shot."

In an open class for sports and production model boats, Barry McCown of Seal Beach was first over-all in a 24-footer.

Bobby Garr of Miami was second in the sports and production class.

Volleyball today

An exhibition girls volleyball match between the Beach Hutt and the Locals will be held this afternoon at Termino Ave. starting at 3 o'clock. A best-of-5 men's match will follow.

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Soccer fans giving sport a bad name

1

SPORTS HOT LINE

Q. Why don't the National League and the American League merge? Could you imagine how many people would go to see the Mets-Yankees play, White Sox-Cubs, Giants-A's, Dodgers-Angels? They could keep the same divisions, only play each team six games. Why don't they do this? —Danny Lane, Danbury, Conn.

A. This is an idea that has been argued for years. The American League, sagging in attendance while the National League records another increase, is all for it. Dodger owner Walter O'Malley is the leader of the National League opposition. His team draws two million fans per year. Also, NL owners can remember when they wanted to have an inter-league schedule and the AL vetoed it because it would cost them lucrative home dates against the New York Yankees.

Q. The Texas Rangers have a rookie, Mike Har- grove, who is leading the league's designated hitters. This has got me wondering which of the great players hit for the highest average in his rookie year? —Cotton Hawkins, San Antonio.

A. Shoeless Joe Jackson in his "official" rookie year (he had played 75 times in 1910), hit .408 in 1911. That wasn't high enough to win the batting title, however. Ty Cobb hit .420. No other rookie has broken in with a .400 average. The highest average by a "pure" rookie — one with no previous at bats in the major leagues — was George Watkins of the Cardinals in 1930 with .373.

Q. Why is Howard Cosell antagonistic toward base- ball? During the baseball strike he was highly critical of the owners, but during the football strike he was relatively quiet. Why? —Danny Trout, Harrison, Ark.

A. Cosell has been hostile toward baseball since the Dodgers and the Giants abandoned his native New York. For his views on the players' disputes, here's Howard: "I'm sympathetic to some basic demands of the (NFL) players. But I feel the players' side was butchered in two regards. First I think Ed Garvey is a dope. You have to educate the public to your position to get support. The real issue is Pete Rozelle's power. He's the arbiter in all disputes. It's true in most cases he's sided with the players, but that doesn't matter. The disputes ought to be subject to arbitration. Unlike baseball, there is some movement by the players from team to team. In baseball it's servitude. I don't under- stand why there isn't a continuing crusade by the public and the news media against the reserve clause. Baseball is the only business in the country that's above the law."

Q. At the last Yankees' Oldtimers game in Shea Stadium, I found out that seven Yankees had had their numbers retired by the club — Ruth, Gehrig, DiMag- gio, Mantle, Berra, Dickey and Stengel. Are the Yan- kees the only team in the American League to do this? It's a nice honor and there must be other greats who deserve such an honor. —Karl Solomon, Lansing, Mich.

A. Only four non-Yankees have had their numbers retired by their American League teams — Bob Feller (19) and Lou Boudreau (5) by Cleveland, Ted Williams (9) by Boston and Frank Robinson (20) by Baltimore. Obviously, Robinson is the only player in the American League whose number was retired before he was.

Eight softball champs crowned

A total of 3,946 games were played in the Long Beach City Recreation Park softball program this summer and eight champions were crowned.

In the highest classifica- tion, Class A, Glenn Miller Garage won the title game over Westcoast Card Mart, 4-0, behind the pitching of Rubin Mesa and the hitting of Jim Sander and Jim Legaspi.

Champions, rosters:
Class A: Glenn Miller Garage — Ed Saenz, Bill Thomas, Dan Dominguez, Jim Legaspi, Jim Sander, Peter Haber, Marty Callow, Al Angie, Dan Andrade, Rubin Mesa.

Class B: Raiders — Ric Thomas, Dan Dawson, John Kistler, Gary Garner, Russ Young, Bryon Dokulil, Rick Nickolson, Tom Dawson, Wes Workman. Raiders won title game, 1-0, over Del Amo Flor-

ist on 3-bitter by Workman and Garner's run-scoring double.

Class C: Olde Millikans — Jim Seida, Jim Gmur, Glen Berberet, Steve Liebeck, Mike Davis, Jim Ferguson, Don Keller, Lou Whitley, Jim Bradford, Chris Bowers. Olde Millikans beat Brown Travel, 2-1, in 10 innings for title behind pitching of Gmur and Keller's run-scoring hit.

Class D: Super Screen — Dave O'Toole, Duck Crook, Ron Bailey, Spud O'Neil, John Nur- hallski, Steve Teschke, Mike Hughes, Chet Shabagha, John Thompson, Paul Delino, Ron Foreman. Super Screen won title, 6-4, over Yacht Pride be- hind 2-hit pitching of Teschke and a bases-loaded double play in the last inning.

Class E: Streakers — Mark Pelouquin, Greg Jones, Larry Anderson, Mitch Patterson, Bill Keener, Chuck Meeks, Don Page, Bill Wilson, Joe Benkle, Paul Rule, Joe Haney. Streak- ers won title, 5-4, over Willow Street Bombers with Anderson driving in winning run.

12-inch Slo-Pitch (upper divi- sion): C.B. All-Stars — Buster Scholl, Don Campbell, Bob Chaffee, Keith Edwards, Mike Caddarella, John Murock, Ron Mercer, Joe Sanchez, Jerry Overhardt, Dick Peters, Larry Balkam, Bob Gingrich. All- Stars won title, 4-3, over Thirsty Isle on two-run homer by Edwards.

12-inch Slo-Pitch (lower divi- sion): Ed's Team — Chuck Faulkner, Bobby Wolf, Ed Chance, Maceomb Mathers, Carl Parker, Ken Locklear, G. Morduck, Dave Sinclair, Charles Buck, Mike Black, Kenneth Wolf, Ed Dowell. Ed's Team won title, 6-3, over Fran- celli's Torpedoes on four-run seventh inning.

16-inch Slo-Pitch: Sooners — Rick Roman, Jim Jesme, Dale Williamson, Steve Gonzales, Mike Kaiser, Larry Schrader, Roger Jesme, Ken Shurfield, Ken Bennett, Bob Brogelman, Richard Wegelmuth, Gary Leisner. Sooners won title, 3-2, over Brazos on 10th-inning dou- ble by Gonzales and singles by Kaiser and Schrader.

Carlisle unbeaten in first division

LONDON (AP) — Car- lisle United, a newcomer to the First Division of the English Soccer League, edged Tottenham 1-0 Saturday to remain un- beaten after three games.

Carlisle and Ipswich each has won twice and has six points from three games to top the standing. Ipswich downed Burnley 2-0 Saturday.

Gridder dies after workout

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A 19-year-old Universi- ty of Colorado football player who became ill during the season's first practice here Friday died Saturday morning, appar- ently from a respiratory problem.

Polie Poitier of Coral

Gables, Fla., had run about 700 yards of an 880- yard run during the prac- tice and complained of weakness and dizziness. He was taken to a train- ing room and later to a Boulder hospital.

The cause of death was not officially determined,

E. German gal ties HJ record

BERLIN (AP) — Rose- marie Witschas, 22, of East Germany, cleared 6- 4½ Saturday in a track and field meet in East Berlin to tie the existing women's world record, the East German news agency ADN reported.

She equalled the 1972 mark set by Bulgaria's Jordanka Blagoeva. At the same meet, an East German women's team was clocked in 42.6 for the 400-meter relay to equal the world mark set by East Germany last Sept. 1.

Stone-Ramsey win vb title

Gary Stone and Lisa Ramsey outlasted Rick Davis and Chris Hammer, 11-9, 11-5, to win the co-ed doubles volleyball tourna- ment Saturday at the Bay Shore courts.

Jack Hinton and Lori

Doerr finished third in the 16-team entry while Dar- rell Auxier-Jan Flora were fourth.

Competition swings into men's doubles play today starting at 9 a.m.

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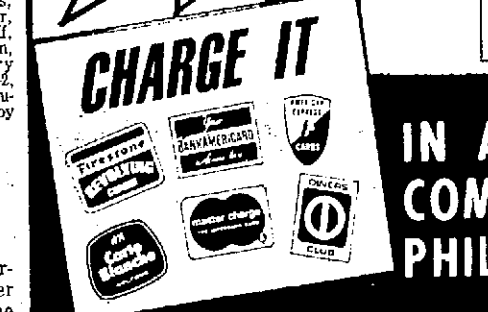
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BRITISH SOCCER

English League Division 1
Aston Villa 1, Norwich 0
Barnsley 1, Tottenham 0
Cardiff 1, Chelsea 0
Coventry 1, Chelsea 0
Derby 2, Sheffield United 0
Leeds 2, Burnley 0
Liverpool 2, Leicester 0
Middlesbrough 1, Luton 1, tie
Queens Park Rangers 2, Stoke City 1
West Ham 2, Everton 0
Wolverhampton 4, Newcastle 2

Division 2
Aston Villa 1, Norwich 1, tie
Bristol City 0, Orient 0
Fulham 2, Cardiff 0
Hull City 1, West Bromwich 0
Manchester United 4, Millwall 0
Notts County 1, Oldham 0
Oxford 3, York City 0
Preston 2, Nottingham Forest 0
Sheffield Wednesday 1, Bristol Rovers 1
Sunderland 3, Southampton 1

Division 3
Aldershot 1, Huddersfield 0
Blackburn 3, Colchester 2
Bournemouth 2, Gillingham 0
Bury 0, Southend 0
Charlton 2, Hereford 0
Chesterfield 2, Wrexham 1
Crystal Palace 2, Tranmere 1
Peterborough 2, Brighton 0
Plymouth 2, Grimsby 0
Port Vale 2, Swindon 2
Walsall 1, Halifax 1
Watford 3, Preston 1

Division 4
Chester 3, Hartlepool 0
Crewe 1, Lincoln 0
Exeter 3, Doncaster 1
Newport 2, Darlington 1
Northampton 1, Bradford City 2
Rochdale 1, Torquay 1
Southampton 2, Reading 1
Southport 0, Mansfield 1
Southport 3, Brentford 0
Stockport 2, Salford City 3
Swansea 0, Barnsley 3

Scottish League Cup
Aberdeen 3, Dunfermline 0
Aberdeen 3, St. Johnstone 1
Clyde 2, Arbroath 0
Cowdenbeath 2, East Fife 0
Dundee United 2, Celtic 1
East Stirling 3, Brechin 1
Falkirk 3, Alloa 0
Forfar 2, West Dunbarton 1
Hearts 2, Morton 0
Kilmarnock 4, Queen's Park 0
Montrose 3, St. Johnstone 0
Northampton 2, Arbroath 0
Queen of the South 1, Berwick 0
Rangers 4, Dundee 0
St. Johnstone 3, Hibernian 0
St. Mirren 0, Airdrie 0
Stirling Albion 3, Clydebank 2

trevino



EASY, SWINGER

The secret of hitting long irons with confidence is to use the same swing you would with a seven-iron. And don't try to kill it!

Okay, maybe that's like trying to switch Tony Jacklin from Yorkshire pudding to chili and eggs. It's easier said than done.

But if a guy will resist the urge to swing for distance when he's got a long iron (1-2-3-4) in his mitts, he'll be pleased how far it goes with an easy swing.

ALSO, I PREFER long irons a wee bit heavier. I never believed that all clubs should weigh exactly the same. On the practice tee, hit a few shots with your 3-iron. Then stick a dab of lead tape on the back of the clubhead and hit a few balls. It may give you a nicer feeling between your hands and the club.

Hitting long irons mostly is a mental hangup. The average guy thinks "give this baby a ride" when he addresses the ball. Then he tightens up and skulls it.

Forget distance. Give the ball an easy motion without trying to scoop it into the air. You'll see the club will do the job it was designed for.

That's the good news. The bad news is it takes practice to hit a long iron pure and pretty, but it's worth it.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE						
TEAM BATTING					TEAM BATTING						
AB	R	H	RBI	Pct	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct		
Los Angeles	493	61	110	85	275	Minnesota	447	52	127	87	278
Pittsburgh	464	50	106	85	275	Texas	439	50	107	85	277
Houston	428	51	107	85	275	Boston	425	51	107	85	273
St. Louis	436	52	106	87	276	Chicago	436	52	107	85	273
Philadelphia	423	51	107	85	275	Kansas City	425	51	107	85	273
Cincinnati	433	60	112	104	279	New York	418	49	103	73	241
San Francisco	424	49	105	71	242	California	426	50	106	79	246
Atlanta	427	49	103	65	232	Cleveland	425	49	107	85	273
Montreal	423	51	107	85	275	Baltimore	423	49	107	85	273
Chicago	419	49	103	71	242	Oakland	418	52	103	73	232
New York	425	49	103	71	242	Milwaukee	427	52	107	85	273
San Diego	425	49	103	71	242	Detroit	426	49	107	85	273

INDIVIDUAL BATTING						INDIVIDUAL BATTING							
225 or more at bats						225 or more at bats							
	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct		AB	R	H	RBI	Pct		
Garr Alt	529	74	150	8	44	359	Carew Min	474	69	172	8	44	359
Ask Pgh	416	60	138	13	75	322	Hargrove Tex	373	47	112	3	52	330
R. Smith StL	362	48	124	19	52	324	Fitzmiki Bos	407	75	131	12	67	320
Gross Htn	442	64	142	9	36	321	R. Jackson Oak	388	71	124	24	74	312
Garvey LA	500	73	139	16	67	318	McRae KC	403	55	125	13	65	310
Brock StL	395	60	153	3	27	318	Nadeau NY	323	54	100	1	26	310
A. Oliver Pgh	432	72	141	37	85	315	Hirta Chi	391	64	121	10	46	309
Buckner LA	432	57	135	3	29	313	D. Allen Chi	427	81	132	32	85	309
Montaner Phil	387	41	120	6	66	310	Rorison Bos	289	29	33	3	30	309
Leisner Cal	415	60	126	10	73	305	Randle Tex	405	52	124	6	35	306
Schmidt Phil	435	91	134	32	96	306	Spencer Tex	265	29	61	6	35	306
Gerrington Cin	343	52	106	5	38	303	Blouberg NY	241	34	73	6	37	303
Leisner Cal	372	72	140	2	47	303	Scott Phil	413	64	143	14	76	302
Stargell Pgh	376	68	114	20	73	303	Shields NY	397	51	120	4	30	302
Watson Htn	449	60	136	10	57	303	J. Horton Det	236	32	71	15	47	299
Hehrer Phil	423	76	130	13	46	301	Braun Min	399	40	107	5	31	298
W. C. Carter LA	377	64	112	10	47	297	Ussie Min	391	53	115	17	67	297
Morgan Cin	448	63	133	18	58	297	R. Robinson Bal	400	33	121	6	41	297
Torre StL	448	63	133	18	58	297	Money Min	483	65	143	14	64	296
Madlock StL	371	43	95	5	26	295	Swanson Tex	393	51	115	25	59	295
McBride StL	427	61	126	5	25	295	Ellis Cle	356	46	105	9	36	295
Dykader SF	238	21	70	1	17	294	Olis KC	418	72	129	12	64	295
Madock SF	448	60	126	12	44	293	Burnings Tex	393	73	135	25	104	295
Hamdy Chi	411	63	120	12	44	293	Reid Oak	356	46	105	9	36	295
Sequell Phil	341	18	70	4	38	290	Ellis Cle	356	46	105	9	36	295
Grubb SD	328	44	95	6	31	290	Olis KC	418	72	129	12	64	295
Sequell Phil	341	18	70	4	38	290	A. Johnson Tex	448	57	151	4	41	292
Helmis Htn	388	50	113	3	38	289	Reid Oak	356	46	105	9	36	295
Cedeno Htn	480	77	138	26	78	288	Petrocelli Bos	371	49	108	15	67	291
Driessen Cin	36	45	103	4	48	283	Canavasser Oak	400	61	116	2	33	290
Bench Cin	466	85	138	26	78	283	Labout Cal	345	41	111	11	36	290
Bette StL	448	53	123	1	41	282	Shackler Cal	395	37	94	1	44	280
Tolan SD	361	49	89	8	38	282	Freeman Det	332	37	93	10	31	280
B. Williams Chi	357	57	107	15	64	281	Brye Min	379	37	106	2	29	280
C. Jacobs NY	415	55	110	12	55	281	Chalk Cal	307	36	74	7	31	280
Stennett Phil	508	58	142	6	44	280	F. Robinson Cal	372	67	92	16	62	255
Concepcion Cin	456	61	128	9	59	279	Robinson Cal	360	63	97	16	62	255
Usser Phil	256	42	91	6	52	263	Blair Bal	412	54	105	13	41	255
Kassinger Chi	423	63	121	1	34	262	B. Bell Tex	423	41	82	7	41	254
A. Anderson Phil	340	32	85	5	33	262	Harrah Tex	457	61	116	16	58	254
Fode Phil	321	34	84	6	44	262	G. Melles NY	419	52	105	15	56	251
Stromore Phil	372	37	92	2	21	261	Yauk Phil	345	48	97	11	41	250
McClary SD	361	41	73	19	53	260	Linneson Cle	317	51	105	7	41	250
D. Rodriguez SD	420	46	109	13	67	260	D. Nelson Tex	345	51	99	3	39	247
Al. May NY	314	35	97	1	24	259	Coggins Bal	310	42	103	3	30	247
D. Thomas SD	425	40	101	3	37	259	D. Boyle Cal	345	34	85	5	37	246
Ferguson LA	271	45	105	0	27	239	Mason NY	362	49	94	11	49	246
Osato Phil	220	22	62	1	21	236	Edwards Cal	302	42	81	7	31	244
Fell Phil	219	27	69	0	27	236	Guerrero Bos	238	14	58	0	30	244
Lum Atl	225	24	62	1	21	236	Chambliss Bos	349	35	82	4	36	241
B. Robinson NY	246	38	94	1	9	232	Knickerbocker Det	368	37	71	11	44	240
Clines Pgh	269	27	59	0	13	235	Northrup Det	376	41	89	11	42	237
Phillips SF	231	14	51	1	16	231	Belanger Bal	374	41	88	5	36	235
V. Garrett NY	337	39	84	9	30	237	R. Oliver Bal	223					

Mary Ellis Carlton



Building a 'place' — not just pieces

A CITY IS a multifaceted labyrinth and it is virtually impossible to know one—to know its moods, its faults, its virtues and its charms—without being a part of it.

If a city doesn't belong to you (or you to it), you never really feel its heartbeat.

That was the problem, I decided, when I moved here in 1960. Long Beach didn't seem to belong to very many people who lived or worked here—or they to it.

The automobile had divided the city into shifts.

Many of the people who worked in Long Beach—who wrote about it, planned it and merchandised it—lived elsewhere. "We can't find the kind of housing we want in Long Beach," they would say.

So, at night, off they'd go to their tract houses in Orange County, their waterside condominiums in Huntington Harbour or their hillside homes in Palos Verdes and Rolling Hills.

AND THOUSANDS who used Long Beach for a bedroom spent their days at jobs in Los Angeles, Hollywood, El Segundo, wherever.

A lot of them were professional escapists, anyway—people who were not here to make something of Long Beach but to escape the place they came from, to escape something they did not like.

Downtown Long Beach did not provide the merchandise and amenities they sought, so they shopped elsewhere. They yawned and wondered why somebody didn't do something. Long Beach was not THEIR responsibility.

But all that is changing. Our city is in the throes of creating something altogether different.

New economic and social forces, the city government, a thriving new crop of grassroots awareness and a sophisticated new species of developers are bringing the bits and pieces of Long Beach's human habitat together again.

True, the "new togetherness" is not yet the dominant trend. We're still caught up in the diffusion that was first made possible, and subsequently reinforced, by the automobile. But the future holds infinite promise.

TWENTY-FOUR major projects, valued at more than \$1 billion, are now in various stages of reality. The thinking has been done to bring together all the necessary urban ingredients—jobs, shopping, mass transit, housing, culture and recreation.

There's the Civic Center, of course. The new Hilton Hotel and the 14-story Union Bank building in Oceanside are both underway. Bids are out on the \$38 million Pacific Terrace and the 50-acre shoreline aquatic park is in the planning stage.

Funded and near to breaking is the new State Colleges and University headquarters. More in the dream stage, but promising to bridge the downtown generation gap, is the proposed new Southern California Ocean Studies Center, which would ultimately bring 2,000 students to the area.

In the study stage are the Sasaki-Walker coastline plan, the Ernest Hahn downtown retail shopping center, the West Side Industrial Park and the Twentieth Century Fox marine and "pleasure island" along the east side of Pier J.

NONE OF THESE can happen, of course, without housing designed to attract young families and provide a built-in retail base in the core area. That has long been the problem. Missing from the downtown scene has been the strong contingent of affluent 24-hour residents needed to make it lively.

But now there is a new feeling that, if provided adequate housing that works from the standpoint of "human ecology," some of these people will come back downtown to live.

One of the most exciting ideas is a new housing community proposed by developer Bill Dawson—a "node" of 700 single-family dwellings for a 12-block area downtown, where residents could park their cars in peripheral garages, then walk along luxuriantly landscaped pedestrian ways and through water-oriented recreation areas, providing a sanctuary from the sound and smell of traffic.

In short, a superior version of the suburban dream.

Here, in the midst of Southern California's blurred, traffic-choked mishmash, we are at long last starting to build our own urban refuge.

Who knows, we may even learn to use our atrophied legs.

'The ship is on the verge of disaster'

Woes of Queen Mary franchise holders

BY MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

"We're struggling for economic survival... the whole ship is on the verge of disaster."

In an unprecedented interview which he admits "is against my inner feelings," David Tallichet, president and founder of Specialty Restaurant Corp. and major leaseholder aboard the Queen Mary, discussed the problems that plague the ship and expressed his concern that if they're not solved quickly the former luxury liner-turned-tourist-attraction could sink, economically.

Reason for telling the story: "We've been trying to go through

channels for four years, to work with the city because that's the way you should do it, but we're not getting anywhere that way and the ship is deteriorating.

"Our correspondence from the city shows that their position is not one of aggressive leadership... it's almost one of a vindictive nature. Rather than saying let's improve things, they throw up roadblocks."

And his tenants, some 40 small businessmen with shops aboard the giant liner, agree with him.

Both maintain that the problems hinge on the fact that the ship is foundering without leadership and are compounded by what they consider exorbitant common area

charges by the city—fees charged for maintenance, security, etc.

"I thought it when I first came into this thing and I think it now," Tallichet maintains. "The Queen Mary has potential. But we have never had a meeting between the entities on board... to say we've got a problem and what can we do about it... even though I've requested such a meeting many times, in person and in writing."

Tallichet's firm, which stepped into the master lease spot vacated by Diners Queen Mary, said he came "into the action thinking that the Diners people were stupid, out of step and didn't know what they were doing."

Now he's wondering.

"How could Diners spend 7½ million dollars and finally say, 'Christ, let's get out of here!' And how did those two young guys, with Ohio Energy, come out from the East and want to do something and then get forced out?"

"And I think one of the concerns is that I never saw any tears fall. I never saw any sympathy for those Diners people who lost \$7.5 million."

"Now," says the executive, "I think it's the same with us. I think the city would be very happy to either throw a law suit at us or force us off that ship—let us lose our investment and say good riddance. And that's a very bad philosophy for a city to operate in. But

I think that's the way it's going right now.

"I very much expect to see the city trying to use its legal department to coerce us out or throw a lawsuit at us."

What made him decide to tell his side of the Queen Mary story, the soft-spoken restaurateur maintains, is the "misconception" that he is the villain aboard the ship.

"We want the people of Long Beach to be aware that we're not trying to double our rents," he said referring to a recent newspaper story about increased city charges. "We're not kicking a dying tenant

Turn to Page B-4

★ ★ ★

Blames Specialty Corp. for problems

Mansell defends city decisions on Queen

City Manager John Mansell has denied claims that the Queen Mary is foundering economically and defended the city's decisions regarding the giant liner as "designed to protect the public interest and the tideland's trust." He admits there are "difficulties" aboard the ship.

"Although the museum and some commercial operations have definite problems," Mansell said in countering charges of economic disaster aboard the ship, "we would like to point out that the hotel is certainly a viable operation."

And city plans are being pushed to halt the money and attendance problems encountered by the museum and some merchants:

"That is one of the reasons the city has been negotiating with 20th Century Fox Film Corporation to

take over operations of the museum and/or place new attractions in the area not now developed by the museum.

"Mr. Tallichet (David Tallichet, founder and president of Specialty Restaurant Corp., major leaseholder aboard the Queen Mary) has not done enough to help himself by means of a vigorous promotion and advertising campaign. We feel he should be advertising the quality of his restaurants and shops and the entertainment that is available... then people will continue to come aboard."

Although figures show museum attendance is down more than 26 per cent, Mansell said actual attendance on the ship during the summer season was down only five per cent.

"In other words, while the mu-

seum is down, the ship is down only five per cent and this would indicate that people are going on the ship and are certainly available to go into his operations. We would certainly wonder why Mr. Tallichet and the various concession operators do not get a bigger share of the business than he indicates they do.

"They're not going into the museum," the veteran city official said, "but I don't see what that has to do with his operation."

Countering merchants' claims that the city plans to "pick up the pieces" of a \$4.4-million loan made to the museum and guaranteed by the city, Mansell said the loan has been reduced to approximately \$2.4 million and "is subject to re-negotiation between the museum or any of their successors."

"This is an obligation of the

museum and what the legal position of the city is will be ascertained by the city attorney."

Of the major complaint by merchants and the Specialty Corp.—the city's common area charges—Mansell claims they entered into leases knowing what the charges would be.

"We've always given the merchants relief in regard to their obligations of rents during the winter months," the city manager said, "and as far as I am concerned, we will do so this year. But I point out that we have a tideland trust here and it's not our business to support the merchants on the ship..."

"Everyone was well aware from the days of Diners—as far back as six or seven years ago—that the charges for common area would run approximately \$5 a square foot, so this should come as

no surprise to the operators.

"Our main concern in the operation of the ship," Mansell says, "is to utilize the space—get more space and more activities on the ship. That, again, is one of the reasons that the attraction of 20th Century Fox would be excellent in regard to the operation of the ship... by using, if they don't take over the museum, unoccupied space now reserved for the museum."

The exhibit proposed by the film firm for the unoccupied space, the city manager says, is for "one of the most outstanding exhibits that I've ever seen contemplated." "The additional space usage," he says, would defuse the common area charges as would utilization of more space by SQM (Specialty Queen Mary).

(Please turn to Page B-5)



THE OLD SEEMS to be warily watching the encroachment of the new as construction goes on across from the Villa

Riviera at Ocean Boulevard and Alamitos Avenue. The Villa Riviera is a Long Beach landmark.

—Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

Windfall for private agencies looms

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

A \$22.5-million windfall for private agencies will be allocated within the next month by the Los Angeles County Department of Urban Affairs.

The money is a portion of the county's share of federal revenue sharing that was earmarked to go to local service groups earlier this year.

Supervisor James Hayes, on Aug. 13, prodded the Board of Supervisors into allowing urban affairs to recommend distribution of the money and the deadline for aid applications was Friday.

Prior to the cut-off time, Ted Lumpkin, assistant director of the Model Neighborhood Program, said 308 agencies had applied for portions of the revenue sharing money.

The applications totaled more than four times the \$22.5 million, Lumpkin said. Agencies applying ranged from a YWCA branch to an American Indian clinic.

Other social services, education and recreation groups also put in their applications.

Lumpkin noted that the applica-

tions had not yet been processed, but said that several Long Beach organizations had applied.

Recommendations from urban affairs will begin going to the board in the middle of September, he estimated.

"Some proposals from these groups have been under consideration for many months," Hayes said, "it was time to get on with the business of funding them."

Hayes, however, emphasized that the final say on grants will be retained by the board of supervisors.

"You can't really categorize the applications," Lumpkin said, "they are for so many different things."

"It's going to be hard" to evaluate and sort out the proposals, he said.

The funding, Lumpkin explained, will be for operational costs to be applied to programs that otherwise would not be able to function.

If the agency's home city agrees to put up matching funds, this will help, he commented.

"To show a need, it helps if a unit of government recognizes that there is a need and is supportive of it. And financial aid from the city

is much more meaningful support than words."

Lumpkin said there will be legal and fiscal controls on the allocation.

Hayes also directed urban affairs to make recommendations on opening new channels of citizen

participation into the revenue sharing allocation process.

"We're looking at various mechanisms such as committees and advisory councils," Lumpkin said.

He added that the sudden availability of the money "created quite a bit of interest" among independent agencies.

Perth comes for visit

By BUCK LANIER
Staff Writer

When the word got out the Perth was going to spend a year in the United States "everybody in the Australian Navy wanted to sign up," Capt. Peter J. Hutson commented Saturday when he recalled the busy time last spring telling a lot of Aussie sailors, "No, we're filled up."

Perth, a sleek missile destroyer, arrived in Long Beach Thursday for the stay that includes updating of her Standard missile system, electronics and communications.

Capt. Hutson said his personal goal for his 300 sailors and 20 offi-

cers is for them "to get to know as many Americans as possible and do as much traveling in America as they can."

The ship will be open to the public today from 1-4 p.m. on Pier 7 at the Long Beach Naval Support Activity, formerly the Naval Station. Visitors may use Gate 1.

Crewmen discovered their Aussie dollars are worth \$1.48 in the U.S. but are waiting to see if higher U.S. prices will make them "come out bloody even, anyway."

The captain said the married men having their families with them in Long Beach and the area is a "positive factor. A Qantas charter will bring our 80 wives and 70 children in from home Thursday."

INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM
SECTION 8, PAGE B-1
SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1974

Ringo play restarted after raid

Ringo balls began popping once again from a wire cage at the Pike Saturday, less than 20 hours after the game's operator, C. Ray Shira, and five other persons were arrested for conducting an illegal gambling concession.

But patronage was light when the doors to the game room at 130 W. Pike opened about 4:30 p.m. And Shira was minus one employee.

His attorney, Gary Carlin, blamed police for both circumstances.

Carlin said the arrests of all but Shira were in direct violation of a restraining order granted to Ringo Inc. Monday by Long Beach Superior Court Judge Hampton Hul-ton.

Shira began operating the game—which he has fought for 10 years to open—at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

He and his employees were released early Saturday on \$250 bail each. The California Penal Code and Long Beach Municipal Code sections under which they were booked are misdemeanors.

Carlin said police violated the order by raiding the game, herding approximately 80 patrons out the door, confiscating the receipts and arresting the employees.

"We have no dispute over the arrest of Mr. Shira; we knew that was going to happen," said the attorney. "But the whole tenor of the court in granting that restraining order was that the game would be allowed to continue during the 10 days the order is in effect."

Though the restraining order said "police cannot seize or close down the operation," Carlin contends confiscating nearly \$1,000 and arresting all the employees was "an effective way to shut the game down."

He said Shira and his remaining employees "had to dip into their own pockets" in order to supply the operating money to begin Saturday's games.

The attorney said he intends to ask the court if the restraining order has been violated and determine if the city is in contempt. However, he added, the city must be given 10 days' notice before a hearing can be held.

Meanwhile, he added, a hearing on the temporary restraining order has already been set for Thursday, several days before a hearing on the contempt matter could come to court.

At Thursday's hearing, the city must show cause why the judge should not issue a preliminary injunction prohibiting the city from interfering with the operation of Ringo until the matter is settled.

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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Don Ohi — Editor, Editorial Page

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B-2

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1974

Editorials

Setting legislators' pay

Assemblyman Bill Bond of Long Beach has proposed that the legislature give up the power to determine its members' salaries and fringe benefits.

Under his proposal, the compensation for legislators — travel and living expenses as well as salaries and pensions — would be set by a seven-member commission appointed by the governor. Members would serve six-year terms.

This would take the setting of pay one step further from the taxpayers who elect the legislators and governor. If the voters felt compensation was excessive, they would have no way to turn out of office the commissioners who set it.

But while many voters think pension benefits in particular have been excessive, it seems unlikely that incumbent legislators will be denied re-election simply because they voted for those generous benefits. So removing indirect voter control over legislators' compensation might not be a bad thing.

It would have the virtue that legislators would not be setting their own pay scales and deciding their own retirement benefits. The job would be done, Bond says, by "responsible and knowledgeable citizens." That, he says, "will as-

sure both the public and the legislature that any changes in compensation or other benefits established will be as a result of need and not greed."

A further advantage to Bond's proposal is that the commission might find it easier to raise legislators' pay than the legislators do. Bond notes that legislators' salaries went up only 30 per cent from 1968 to 1974 while salaries for state employees increased 38 per cent and salaries in private industry went up more than 40 per cent.

Legislators may have a tendency to hold down their own salaries too much, while inflating their pensions. Their theory, presumably, is that incumbents aren't likely to take the heat for excessive pension payments to those who are out of office.

The commission proposed by Bond could look realistically at salaries, pensions and all other benefits and set them at levels that would be fair to the legislators and also to the public.

The Bond proposal calls for a constitutional amendment, which would have to be approved by two-thirds of the state senators and assemblymen and then by a majority of the voters. On balance, we think the proposal deserves approval.

Suicidal Democrats

WASHINGTON — The menace posed to the Democratic party in the uproarious meeting of its charter commission in Kansas City last weekend was epitomized in the strange decision of Joe Crangle, state chairman of New York, to walk out on the heels of bolting black members.

Crangle, a party professional from Buffalo, is no radical and scarcely a reformer. But like so many other prominent leaders, he desperately fears offending

barricades alone; instead, we will cut formal ties with the party.

That would propel the Democratic party leftward precisely at the moment President Ford is wisely trying to position his party in the center. It would mean the dreaded midterm party convention at Kansas City in December would be less like the 1968 Chicago bloodbath than the 1972 Miami Beach Festival of the Left.

A repeat of Miami Beach is exactly what a small party faction on the left wants. Willie Brown, the black California state assemblyman who led the walkout in Kansas City, made clear that he liked Miami Beach (where his notorious harangue was a hit on national television).

Behind the walkout in Kansas City last weekend was an effort to retain at least a de facto quota system into the future. This intent had been obscured by skillful maneuvering for party unity by Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss, tirelessly working to avoid confrontations (much to Barkan's displeasure).

There has been wide misunderstanding about what was really involved at Kansas City. At no time was there any attempt to close party doors to women, blacks or other minorities or (as has been widely reported) to reinstitute the discredited unit rule for conventions.

What's more, the moderate caucus at Kansas City was not dictated to by Barkan's COPE operatives. In charge were three sensible and widely respected moderates: Rep. Thomas Foley of Washington, Rep. James O'Hara of Michigan and State Chairman Don Fowler of South Carolina (helped by Strauss's key aides).

But even granting that moderate aims were reasonable and moderate leadership broad-based, could not turmoil have been avoided by simply ignoring the necessity of cleaning up the party charter? "Sure," replies one of the moderate leaders, "but that's like saying you shouldn't criticize your son's table manners because he might kick over the table."

There is not much question that Willie Brown, his political career sagging after losing out for the speakership of the California Assembly, fully intended to kick over the table. It is not surprising that eight of the nine other black members followed Brown, some reluctantly. Far more surprising, enough party leaders followed to break up the commission meeting. The reason was obvious: court-

A case of misplaced loyalty

SACRAMENTO — August 1974 comes to an end this week. The month marked the end of the public career of Richard Nixon. The week may mark the end of the public career of Ed Reinecke.

California's lieutenant governor is scheduled to stand before a judge in the Federal District Court in Washington, D.C., Friday, there to hear sentence imposed for withholding the truth from a Senate committee two years ago.

At the moment that sentence is pronounced, in the opinion of State Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger, Reinecke will cease being a public officer.

If Reinecke is sentenced — motions by his attorneys may cause a delay — he will share with Richard Nixon the disgrace of being forced out of public office as a consequence of dishonorable behavior.

But there the similarity ends.

Ed Reinecke will be, forever, a criminal, a felon.

And surely he must wonder at the fate which attaches such a label to him for merely trying to be a good team player while in the same painful period there is talk about immunity from prosecution for Richard Nixon.

All Richard Nixon did was try to take our country away from us, and to profit personally from his presidency.

And surely Ed Reinecke must wonder why, in the matter which produced his prosecution, the main figure in the drama, former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, has not also been charged with perjury.

The circumstances clearly do not support the principle that all men stand equal before the law.

But before too much sympathy is extended to Ed Reinecke, once again attention should be given to the morality of the matter.

The Senate Judiciary Committee had been given reason to think there was a link between favors the International Telephone and Telegraph Co. was doing for the Republican party and the dismissal of an antitrust case against the ITT by the Nixon administration — specifically, by John Mitchell.

Ed Reinecke had information which would have been helpful to the committee. He was summoned to give testimony on the subject, took an oath to tell the truth, and then withheld the information he knew the committee was seeking.

He did not lie, he says. The committee members simply did not ask the right question.

He said he had been advised by White House counselor Clark MacGregor to answer questions specifically, and not to volunteer any information. He heeded that advice, Reinecke says.

Although Reinecke has now acknowledged that he did tell Mitchell the ITT was prepared to underwrite \$400,000 of the cost of the Republican National Convention in 1972, and that he gave the attorney general that information before the antitrust suit against the ITT was dismissed,

there has been no further establishment that there was a quid pro quo, that the dismissal was related to the convention pledge.

But suppose there had been an agreement between John Mitchell and ITT. Ed Reinecke would not have been privy to



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

that agreement, in all probability, but his information about when Mitchell was aware of the ITT offer might have helped investigators establish the fact of such an agreement.

Whether such an agreement existed is speculation. What is not speculation is that Reinecke withheld information that was important.

Because, he says, the right question was not asked.

Which, in a convoluted way, brings us back to Richard Nixon.

Richard Nixon's decision to resign

"YOU WON'T FIND ANY SKELETONS IN MY CLOSETS..."

rather than subject his presidency to further investigation might have come about anyhow, but the inevitability of that decision became certain on July 16, 1973, when a Senate Watergate Committee investigator asked a White House aide the right question.

Donald Sanders, a deputy Republican counsel for the committee, asked Alexander Butterfield as an afterthought whether President Nixon had been in the custom of recording conversations in the White House.

Butterfield is supposed to have said he was hoping that question would not be asked. It was asked, and he answered it.

But, like Ed Reinecke, he was not about to volunteer the information he knew was important.

Both, one would think, should have felt an obligation to law and to the truth which would have compelled them to volunteer the desired information. The difference is that Butterfield was an employee of Richard Nixon, and obviously felt a loyalty to him.

Ed Reinecke was, and is, an employee of the people, sworn to uphold the law. Where was his loyalty when he testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee?

"AND I'LL DO WHAT I CAN TO HELP YOU FIND ALL THE CLOSETS..."



Wallmeyer
1974, INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Letters to the editor

Joke's on us

EDITOR:

President Nixon had the last laugh. His enemies, the so-called media, claimed no one would buy a used car from him. He sold them a 61-year-old Ford.

J. H. SEYFRIED
Long Beach

Forgive Nixon

EDITOR:

It is now time the American people forgive Richard Nixon for the tragic mistake he made because of Watergate.

He has had enough punishment because of all the exposure thrust upon him, and he should be granted amnesty.

The mental anguish he has suffered will remain with him the rest of his life unless the American people are willing to forgive him and allow him his freedom.

As God forgives us our trespasses, let us do the same. By so doing, we in turn will be blessed.

LESLIE ANNE PRICE
Long Beach

Keeping Nixon in gas

EDITOR:

In your paper I read that citizen Nixon went for a little joy ride with daughter Tricia and husband. They went towards Ventura and were followed by a car with Secret Service passengers. En route both cars stopped for gas. The second car presented the attendant with a Treasury credit card for the fill-up of both cars. A couple of days earlier you reported citizen Nixon had gone for a swim in the Camp Pendleton pool.

I have paid all my taxes every year. As citizen Thompson, is there any way I can get a Treasury gas credit card? I like to swim, too — and at Camp Pendleton it might be fun.

Is there no end to what Mr. Nixon, as both President and plain citizen Nixon, with a huge pension, is to draw from our taxes? Why the office and staff? Why the Secret Service? Certainly, Mr. Nixon's life might be in jeopardy. But today so is that of the man in the street, on a bus or at an airport. If Mr. Nixon is nervous, he — like so many other wealthy people — can afford to hire his own protection and pay for his own gas.

LILIAN K. THOMPSON
Seal Beach

Safety steps taken

EDITOR:

I am the wife of the boat racer, Gordon Jennings, about whom an article appeared in your newspaper Aug. 6.

"Flimsy boat blamed for Jennings death." My husband would never have driven "a flimsy boat."

The owners of the boat took every safety precaution there was. This boat was 400 pounds heavier and had extra siding and panels installed for this class. Boat racing has come a long way in the last few years. Your article is a discredit to the sport my husband loved and took pride in.

MRS. JO ANN JENNINGS
San Diego

Display etching

EDITOR:

As a former music student in the beautiful city of Bielefeld, Westfalen, don't hide that steel etching in the mayor's office.

I saw the etching when city hall opened Wednesday morning, didn't even shave before I went down there. Just had to see it. It's beautiful. The Castel Sparrenberg, die alte Kirche and the new church. The Teutoburger Wald or forest in the background.

Can't the city display the etching in the glass display case in the lobby? They told me it would stay in the mayor's office.

Many thanks to Dr. Johanna W. Roden. Bet the students loved that city for that wonderful gift.

KURT VON THADEUS
Long Beach

Car advice sought

EDITOR:

Our national political leaders should develop a policy stating the optimum size, weight and horsepower for the American passenger cars.

The free market is too slowly moving in this direction. If the auto manufacturers would agree, then less smog gadgetry would be needed. This would help solve our inflationary ecological problems.

WAYNE METSKER
Los Alamitos

The wondrous Shore

EDITOR:

Regarding Mr. George Robeson's column of Wednesday, Aug. 14, "No beddie-by for Belmonters," the following comments are offered:

Fortunately or unfortunately, however you may wish to take it, the Belmont Shore Business Association has its luncheon on Wednesdays, the very day this article was published. This particular column created quite a discussion.

As president of this association, and as a Belmont Shore resident, I would like to assure Mr. Robeson that we, the residents and merchants, do know the difference between night and day. In fact, I do not remember even once getting up at 8:30 at night, going to work and opening up my business. Consequently, I must be doing it in the morning. Strangely enough, the other merchants in Belmont Shore seem to be doing the same thing. It must have something to do with the sun coming up.

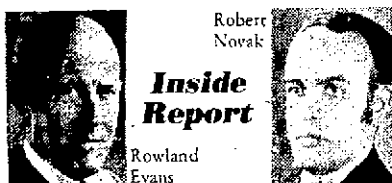
As far as the mixture of people living in the Shore, we are very proud to have kids, youthful jokers, unemployed middle-aged people, the sand-and-sandal crowd among the young people, the employed and senior citizens who make up the Belmont Shore community. It is nice to live in a community where all kinds of people get along so well.

It is true, however, that a lot of us talk of the wondrous things people in this area have done. We are not so much conning each other, since a lot of wondrous things have been done. We talk about it because we are proud, not because we are trying to impress.

It is a shame, since many people think Belmont Shore is one of the nicer parts of Long Beach, that Mr. Robeson feels so inclined as to put down a way of life. Maybe Mr. Robeson should sell his sneakers and buy more expensive ones so that he too may become, as he puts it, "a rich hippie." Personally, I thought it took more than that.

Even though his column may be in jest, I feel it was in very poor taste to ridicule an integral part of Long Beach by exaggeration and slanting remarks. I would suggest that Mr. Robeson stay off the beach early in the morning, since it is evident that the fog has steamed his glasses and he cannot see too clearly.

JERRY R. MAXHIMER
Long Beach

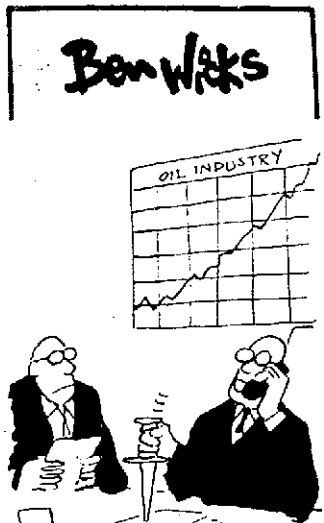


Inside Report

Robert Novak
Rowland Evans

the party's black minority. When party leaders like Crangle shy from confrontation, operatives of the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE) are isolated — labeled villainous reactionaries thwarting legitimate minority aspirations.

Labor has had just about enough of that, as witness this private ultimatum in Washington by COPE Director Al Barkan to Gov. John J. Gilligan of Ohio: If you and the other party leaders will not fight to prevent recurrence of the disaster of 1972, organized labor will not man the



Bon Wicks
"Why Ralph Nader. We were just talking about you."

WEEKLY WORLD



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"I'm glad we took that horrible trip LAST year. We'd have to pay up to 20 per cent more for it this summer!"

Press conference advice for Ford

WASHINGTON, D.C. — If President Ford wants openness and candor to be hallmarks of his administration, he should reinstitute the weekly presidential press conference. Turning off the television cameras will help restore these weekly meetings to the effective dialogues they were during the Truman and Eisenhower administrations.

Television has changed the press conference from an instrument of responsible accountability by the chief executive to "a performance." In the Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon administrations, the television cameras put pressure on the President and the questioner, distorting the questions and the responses.

Since the United States does not have the "question period" under which prime ministers are held accountable by members of parliament, a press conference is the only means by which the public can be assured a president is aware of

the pressing problems of government, except as he volunteers information in public speeches.

As our \$300-billion-a-year government continues to grow, the need for presidential press conferences increases to assure that the chief executive is aware of the problems of government raised in the public press. The Watergate affair and related problems have



Clark Mollenhoff

demonstrated the importance of establishing the specific knowledge the President has of scandalous conditions and his responsibility to deal with them.

In the seven months following the Watergate affair, President Nixon held only one press conference in Washington. Hurriedly called, with a specific lack of notice to some persistent questioners, it was dominated by questions from the regular White House reporters.

As is now apparent, it was an effort to bar follow-through questions on Mr. Nixon's knowledge of the Watergate coverup, then in progress.

President Nixon cleverly manipulated the press conference to deceive the public on Watergate by refusing to allow questions that might have exposed deceptions. It was possible only because there were not regular press conferences, and because a sizable percentage of the television viewers were unable to distinguish between facts and fallacies.

President Kennedy avoided the most difficult questions by recognizing only friendly reporters and those who were inadequate in their

preparation or inept in the manner they posed questions.

President Johnson used the "walking press conference" in which the White House regulars tagged after the President around the White House grounds, trying to scribble notes while barely able to keep pace with his long strides. There was no transcript, and Johnson was free to "hunker down" and fail to recollect any of his dealings with Bobby Baker or his precise actions on Vietnam. Johnson's successful policy of "hunkering down" in the face of controversy was his legacy to Mr. Nixon, who referred to this in his own regard as "stone-walling."

By hindsight, it is easy to see that Mr. Nixon provoked confrontation with reporters and used the resulting underdog syndrome to portray himself as being hounded and distracted from carrying out important international and domestic functions.

In analyzing the press conference as an effective institution, the identity of the reporter is not important. It is the substance of the question that is vital, and so is the right of every reporter to be present and to seek recognition from the President. This guaran-

tees against White House control of questioning.

These are points that should be kept in mind when "reforms" are suggested that would limit presidential press conferences to White House regulars. Much of the blame for our presidents taking unto themselves royal prerogatives lies with the fact that many regular White House reporters grovel to presidents in hopes of gathering a few "exclusive" crumbs from the White House.

Those advising President Ford should recognize that regular press conferences give the President periodic access to questions which the White House palace guard may not want the President to face.

And, with no television cameras present, a president may be more comfortable in explaining that he is really unfamiliar with either the facts or the law on a government problem, but will supply a complete answer later. To occasionally admit that he does not know the answer to every question is a human quality that nearly everyone will admire in a president, but admitting it is difficult in the glare of television when a momentary fumble can make a man seem an oaf.

Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D. Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; John V. Tunney, D. 6237 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Craig Hosmer, R.—Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Building; Richard T. Hanna, D.—Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D.—Harbor City, 35th District, 1132 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R.—El Monte, 25th District, 229 Cannon Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R.—Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Building; Chet Holifield, D.—Montebello, 19th District, 2468 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R.—Downey, 23rd District, 2549 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D. Long Beach, 33rd Dis-

trict; George Deukmejian, R.—Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R.—Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D.—Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Wetmore, R.—Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R.—Tustin, 34th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, CA. 95814.

Assemblymen — Bill Bond, R.—Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D.—Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R.—Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D.—Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D.—La Mirada, 66th District; Robert M. McLennan, R.—Downey, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D.—San Pedro, 68th District; Robert H. Burke, R.—Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R.—Newport Beach, 71st District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, CA. 95814.

County supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, CA 90012.

Those Reconciliation Blues

WASHINGTON — The new friendly open White House called up and said to come right over.

"What for?" I said.

"Does there have to be a what for?" asked the White House. "I just happen to like people. Come on over."

"I never go to the White House," I said.

"Try it," said the White House. "You'll like it."

"Not a chance," I said, and hung up.

A moment later the phone rang again. It was the White House calling back. "Please come," presidential aide Robert Hartman said. "Senators, congressmen, Cabinet officers, balloon salesmen, peanut vendors. I am taking them all to the White House and I want you to come along. There will be tea and everyone can dance in the East Room."

"Isn't that where the bodies twist slowly, slowly in the wind?" I asked.

"Ford has a better idea," said Hartman.

I slammed the door, bolted it and hid under the couch.

Soon I noticed a familiar face smiling toward me at floor level. It was Nelson Rockefeller.

"What's this I hear about you not wanting to come over to the White House and feel good all over?" he asked.



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

"Do you have something for a headache, Governor?" I asked him.

"Do I have something? I want you to come walk in the rose garden."

"The White House terrifies me, Governor. Those grim stone walls. The button. The crisis room. The crocodile-infested moat."

"Fella," he said, "just call me Rocky and come on to the White House." And he signaled two or three efficient men, the sort referred to in tabloid headlines as "Rocky aides," to haul me out by the feet from under the couch.



L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

Alcoholism a very expensive disease

It is apparent the nation will have more alcoholics in the future because more young people are drinking alcoholic drinks and therefore more will become alcoholics. It is the result of many teen-agers who had been using other kinds of dope, turning to beer, wine and whisky for the "kicks." According to the Reader's Digest, the alcoholic tide has been pushed by the fast-selling pop wines with about twice the alcohol content of beer.

The upsurge of problem drinking among the young is only part of the growing national problem. It has been increasing the last few years and has been recognized as a plague among adults and young people alike. We have always had it around the world for adults. But from 1960 to 1970 the U.S. per capita consumption of alcohol increased 26 per cent, to the equivalent of 2.6 gallons of straight alcohol per adult per year. It is now at an all-time high.

Statistics gathered by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, show about one in ten of the 95 million Americans who drink is now either a full-fledged alcoholic or at least a problem drinker (one who drinks enough to cause trouble for himself and society). After heart disease and cancer, alcoholism is the country's biggest health problem. On the average, an alcoholic's life span is shortened by 10 to 12 years.

In half of all murders in the United States, either the killer or the victim or both had been drinking. A fourth of all suicides have significant amounts of alcohol in their bloodstreams. People who abuse alcohol are seven times more likely to be separated or divorced than the average in our general population. At least half of each year's 55,000 automobile deaths and half of the one million major injuries from auto accidents can be traced directly to drivers or pedestrians "under the influence of alcohol."

In the 1950's it was estimated only one of every five or six alcoholics were women. Now in many

areas the numbers are about equal. They are made up of stumbling bums to residents in our most affluent homes. Most of the latter have good jobs and are raising families. They manage to hide their addiction from others, often even from themselves. But they are constantly facing the time when their drunkenness may cause an accident or lose their job.

Rutgers University Center of Alcohol Studies gives the definition as "an alcoholic is one who is unable to choose whether he shall drink or not, and who if he drinks is unable to choose whether he shall stop or not." It is as clear as that. If a person recognizes that drinking leads to his or her unsteadiness and loss of control of his thinking and speaking but continues to drink, he is an alcoholic.

The New York Times quotes statistics that 26 per cent of high school students report getting drunk at least four times a year, one in seven high school seniors report doing so once a week. The habit often increases as they become adults. It can mean the loss of opportunities for the future that are tragic.

Only one in ten drinkers are classified as alcoholics. There are no reasons why people should not enjoy one or two drinks. But each drink more than that can be a danger. The tolerance to alcohol varies greatly from person to person and even in one individual at certain times. It is a problem each person should decide for himself and live by what his limit should be. But it takes strength of character to stop at the number of drinks you can tolerate.

Millions of alcoholics have been saved from tragedy by taking advantage of Alcoholics Anonymous, which is made up of former alcoholics who join together to help each other overcome this disease. They are represented in nearly every community. Their attitude is that if you cannot handle your drinking the only hope for you is not to take that first drink you may desire for each day.

They would have put me in his private jet, too, and put dancing slippers on my feet and flown me to the White House for a state ball had I not pointed out that if they persisted the next day's headline would read "Quiz Rocky Aides in Hospitality Snatch."

"O.K., fella," Rocky grinned as he left. "Sooner or later we're going to get you. One of these days you're going to wander along Pennsylvania Avenue, and when you do, we're going to get you."

I put on dark glasses and headed home. The streets were thronged with people going to the White House to watch the President make toast.

When I arrived home Henry Kissinger was in the living room tilting toward Turkey, Pakistan and Denmark.

He did not mince words. "I have left my mincer at the State Department," he said, "so I shall come right to the point. As you know, there is a new friendly open White House which is open to all the people."

I said I did not want to go to the White House.

"The new friendly open White House loves people," he said. "If people do not love it back, I might be compelled to recommend certain actions" — and here he tilted away from me in a pronounced way — "which would be essential to maintaining the integrity of United States foreign policy."

"Let the Turks do their worst," I said. "I don't go to the White House."

"Very well," he said. "In that case, I resign."

Turks I could take, but not the public odium of depriving the United States of Professor Kissinger. I promised to go to the White House as soon as I could buy a necktie.

"It will make you feel warm all over," he said. "Do you understand? Warm — all — over."

He is gone now. I shall go very soon and feel warm all over. Nothing else is tolerated here anymore.

Today's books

The Privacy of the Self. By M. Masud R. Khan. International Universities Press, \$12.50.

"My relation with my patients has taught me humility," writes M. Masud R. Khan in a particularly brilliant contribution to psychoanalytic literature. Among his subjects: the schizoid personality, ego distortion, dream psychology, silence as communication, becoming a psychoanalyst, Freud. — H.

M'Hashish. By Mohammed Mrabet. Taped, translated from the Moghrebi by Paul Bowles. Unicorn, \$1.50.

A distinguished novelist, Paul Bowles, introduces us, through these short tales by a Moroccan writer, to the world of a Moroccan hashish smoker. The writing of Mohammed Mrabet is witty, subtle and fantastic. — N.

The Man, the American: The Beginnings of the American People. By John C. Miller. McGraw-Hill, \$15.

Stanford historian Miller — who has written 10 first-rate books on American history ranging from a life of Samuel Adams to an account of the Federalist era — shows us how we got that way by tracing the emergence of American characteristics in British America. His work is a superb history of Colonial America. — N.

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FAMOUS FOR SERVICE

Problems plague Queen operators

Continued from Page B-1

to make him go busted. We want him to survive because if he doesn't survive, we don't survive."

The tenants, headed by Conrad McMahon, are in "rebellion" against new common area charges imposed by the city and claim they will pay only last year's charges.

Tallichet claims his firm has absorbed much of the city's charges over the past three years in an attempt to help the merchants survive. Now, he says, he has to stop the practice in order to survive himself.

Joseph Segar, vice president and general manager of the firm, was the one to give merchants the bad news.

He pointed out that the city billed \$365,000 in common area charges to be allocated to the tenants and \$35,000 to SQM for the 1971-72 year.

Specialty absorbed the entire \$400,000. In 1972-73, the city billed \$420,000 which went to the tenants, and \$98,000 to SQM. Specialty absorbed \$194,000, he said.

Last year, the city billed \$481,000, another increase to the tenants, and another \$98,000 to SQM. Specialty claims it paid \$256,000 of the bill.

Recapping, Segar told the tenants, Specialty absorbed \$619,000—or 48 per-

cent—of the \$1,266,000 billed by the city in common area charges which were to be paid by the tenants. Another \$231,000 was paid to the city for SQM's common area charges, Segar said.

IN GIVING the tenants the bad news that SQM does "not plan to continue this practice," Segar also gave them some good news: "We have sent a letter to the city requesting permission to reduce your rents for November, January and February—the slowest months on the ship."

The city, however, as yet has not given permission.

And although the merchants are concerned about the increased costs, there are other problems, they say, and they blame them on the city.

"The city refuses to promote free boarding on the ship—in fact they made us take down the

'The city foiled the whole thing.'

free boarding signs we put up in our shops—the shops we are paying rent on.

"THEY CLAIM it will cut down on museum attendance, and they're trying to protect the non-profit foundation that's

running the museum. They don't care if the little merchants go broke . . . they don't care if SQM goes broke . . . they are just trying to save the museum," McMahon claims.

"I think it's time we recognized that the Jacques Cousteau museum, which they are literally forcing down people's throat by having one admission price for the museum and the tours, is a failure. And what do you do with a failure? You close it down and take it on the nose or you improve it."

LATEST available official figures show museum attendance down 26.5 per cent from the 11 months of the previous year, and the month of May was down more than 29 per cent from last May. Parking lot use also was reported down 17.5 per cent from the previous year. However, retail sales were up 11.5 per cent; restaurant use was up 24.1 per cent and hotel use was up 39.8 per cent over the previous year.

At a meeting, McMahon says, city officials said they had notified museum operators that if the operation still was a failure by next July when their \$4.4-million bank loan becomes due, the city would "pick up the pieces."

But, says the Merchants' Association president, that may be too late.

SPECIALTY officials and the merchants both agree that "people" would make a difference.

But, says the Specialty vice president, the city vetoes every idea.

"We printed 500,000 brochures to be given to every person boarding, outlining everything aboard and where it was, the museum, shops, restaurants, etc. The city refused to allow us to circulate them because, they said, we didn't get official approval first.

But that, says Segar, isn't the only veto given by the city.

"We tried to put in a family amusement center, like an arcade, on the top deck, space nobody wanted, space not in use. It wasn't to be a cheap operation, but had super-electronic, sophisticated games, and we found two or three operators who wanted to develop it.

"ONE OF the city's first objections was that it would cause loitering so we wrote into the lease that the operator had to have his own personal security and would pay for it himself.

"The city's next objection was that the center would attract undesirables...people would flock

here and run right upstairs and cause trouble. This was unreasonable.

"We have an area not nearly as sophisticated as Ports of Call in San Pedro and it has never caused any problems. And there's a very sophisticated type operation like this at Del Amo Fashion Square, and one of the men who went for this had all his surrounding tenants write letters—and not one was detrimental to the operation.

"WE PRESENTED the whole package to the city and they said the letters were not true."

Segar maintains his organization was looking for something for young people to do aboard the ship and the amusement zone which included shuffle board and other games would have been one way of attracting them.

"But," he claims, "when you mention anything having to do with kids, the city cries 'loitering, bad news, forget it.'"

"And this was the case," Segar claims, "with the amusement center even though we had a clause in the lease which a Philadelphia lawyer would have been aghast at—things the operator

was going to have to do in order to please the city."

THE CITY officials aren't only antikids, Segar claims, but also antixhibits.

"Very recently a gentleman who owns the largest costume design place in Hollywood put together an exhibit depicting 1,000 years of England's kings and queens. There are 76 full-sized models, stuffed dogs, men in armor and all the backdrops. The exhibit is in London now and is going to Australia next May.

"We had the opportunity if we moved quickly to get the whole exhibit for a five to six-month period—depending on how fast it could be shipped or aired over here and we took it upon ourselves to move.

Specialty, he says, was going to pay for the whole thing, but charge for admission.

"EVEN IF we broke even we felt that just the value of the publicity was worth it...we were planning a champagne opening and were to invite 1,000 people. It was a first class situation."

The city, he says, foiled his idea to keep the exhibit aboard the ship by throwing up unmountable roadblocks, so the decision was to move it to

(Cont. B-6 Col 1)

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Low clouds in the morning with hazy sunshine in the afternoon today and Monday. Not much change in temperatures. Overnight lows in the mid 60s. Highs today and Monday 77 to 84. High tide today at 10:10 a.m. and 10:10 p.m. Low tide today at 4:20 a.m. and 4:20 p.m.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Early morning low clouds and mostly sunny in the afternoon today and Monday. Little temperature change. Overnight lows from 68 to 75. Highs today and Monday from near 70 on beaches to near 80 inland areas.

Mountain Areas: Fair through Monday with some clouds likely by Monday with mostly sunny days. Not much temperature change. Overnight lows in the 40s and 50s. Highs both days from 77 to 84.

Interior and Desert Regions: Fair through Monday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows in high desert from 40 to near 70 and in low desert mostly 70 to 90. Highs today and Monday 77 to 105 high desert and 100 to 110 low desert.

Imperial, Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Fair through Monday with sunny days. Some high clouds Monday. Little change in temperatures. Overnight lows mostly in the 40s. Highs today and Monday 100 to 110.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to Mexican Border): Light variable winds in the morning becoming westerly eight to 15 knots in the afternoon today and Monday. Two to three foot afternoon wind waves. One to three foot northwest swells. Three to five foot southwest swells beginning late today with increasing surf on most beaches. Early morning low clouds and partly sunny afternoons today and Monday.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunday Sunrise: 6:21 a.m. Sunset: 7:28 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 6:22 a.m. Sunset: 7:27 p.m.
Sunday Moonrise: 1:46 p.m.
Monday Moonrise: 2:34 p.m.
Sunday Tides: Highs 3.4 feet at 6:25 a.m. and 5.1 feet at 4:51 p.m. Lows 3.0 feet at 10:10 a.m. and 10:10 p.m.
Monday Tides: Highs 3.7 feet at 7:31 a.m. and 5.2 feet at 5:57 p.m. Lows 3.0 feet at 12:37 a.m. and 12:37 p.m.
Long Beach Lifesaver Report: 66°

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS				
California				
	H	L	Prc.	
Long Beach	80	65		
L.B. Airport	79	64		
Los Angeles	73	65		
Bakersfield	106	73		
Bishop	78	42		
Big Bear Lake	95	49		
Bliss	110	60		
Burbank	87	60		
Colton	77	63		
El Centro	109	75		
Fresno	101	65		
Lake Arrowhead	82	55		
Riverside	95	60		
Sacramento	99	61		
San Bernardino	94	60		
San Diego	75	64		
San Francisco	63	54		
Santa Ana	81	63		
Santa Barbara	71	63		
Torrance	75	60		
Victorville	92	58		

Across the Nation				
	H	L	Prc.	
Albuquerque	78	63		
Atlanta	87	68		
Bismarck	98	52	.05	
Boise	90	55		
Boston	68	70		
Buffalo	76	65		
Chicago	70	64		
Cleveland	77	64	.01	
Denver	87	51		
Des Moines	81	54		
Fairbanks	78	61		
Fort Worth	94	73		
Holena	80	35		
Indianapolis	70	77		
Indianapolis	81	57		
Kansas City	79	61		
Las Vegas	91	70		
Memphis	91	70		
Miami Beach	85	75		
Newport Beach	70	60		
Minneapolis	89	55		
New Orleans	91	71		
New York	87	73		
Oklahoma City	92	67		
Omaha	81	65		
Philadelphia	99	71		
Phoenix	105	77		
Pittsburgh	84	67		
Portland, Me.	85	67	.04	
Portland, Ore.	84	59		
Reno	92	64		
Richmond, Va.	86	64		
St. Louis	82	64	.05	
Salt Lake City	72	58		
Seattle	78	55		
Spokane	81	54		
Washington	91	71		

Highest temperature Saturday in the 46 adjacent states was 111 degrees at Palm Springs, California. Lowest was 34 degrees at Evansville, Wyoming.

Wrong-way car kills 1 in crash

SAN BERNARDINO (UPI) — Robert M. Leinwiler, 44, of Paramount, was killed Friday night when his car collided head-on with a wrong way driver on Interstate 15 in the Cajon Pass.

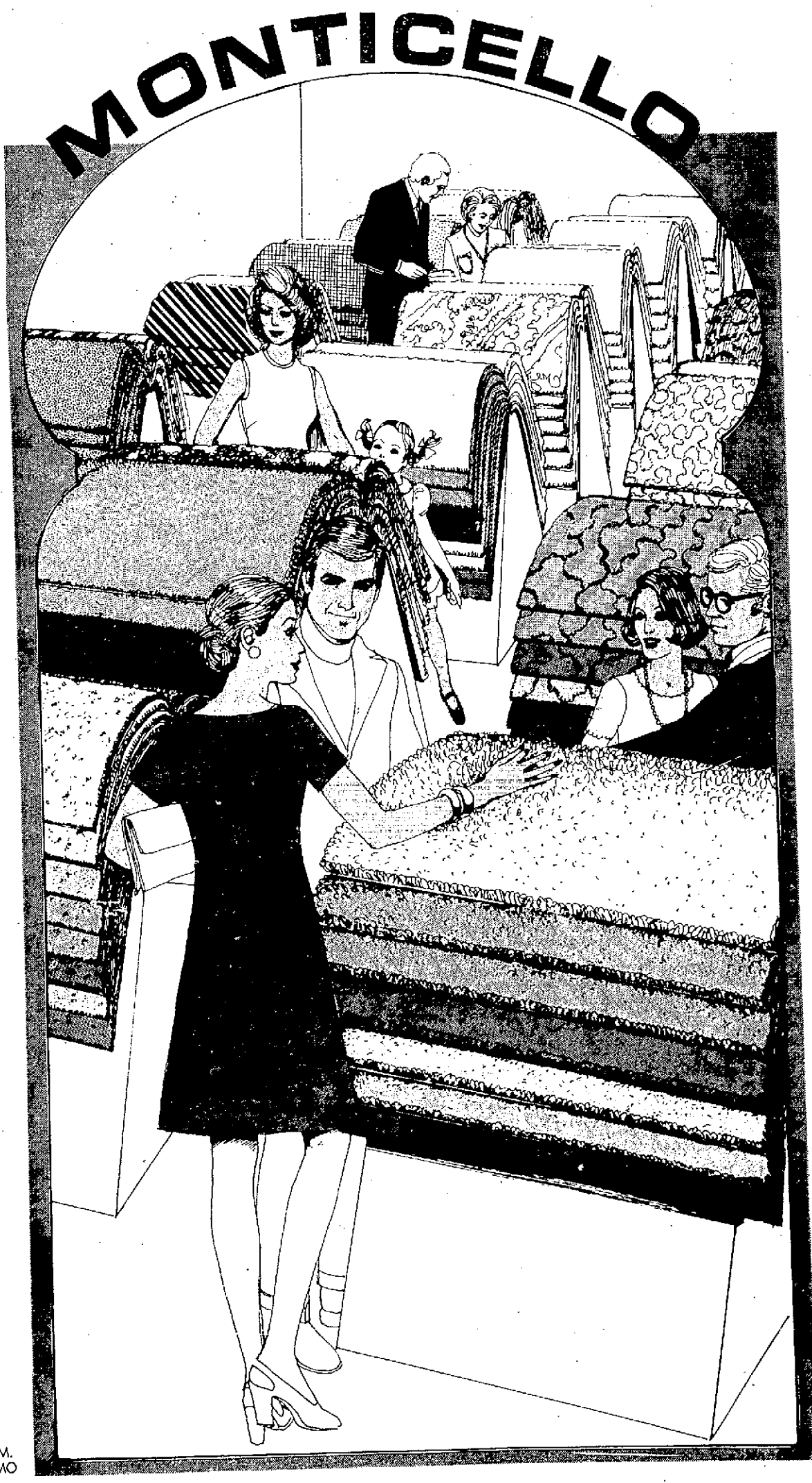
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Mansell defends city's decisions on Queen Mary

(Continued from Page B-1)

"One of his (Tallchiet's) problems of the charges being high to many of the tenants is that he has not been able to fulfill his obligation of renting 100,000 square feet of commercial space to create a broader distribution base."

"Mr. Tallchiet's contract states that if he is not satisfied with the city charges, it is up to him to present a detailed listing of where he disputes them. It is not enough to say that he merely thinks they are too high."

"Common area charges are high," the city official admits, "but they are not exorbitant considering the operation. All the city is doing is passing on charges billed to the city or incurred by the city on behalf of those who are on the ship. I would point out that 60 to 70 per cent of these charges fall into the category of electricity, steam and air conditioning which anyone would have to pay for—no matter what business they were in."

Arbitration, Mansell admits, is available by mutual consent. However, he says, SQM must submit to the city "substantive basis for arbitration."

"But the only thing Mr. Tallchiet does is say the charges are too high. He has never given us a listing where he thinks any of them are too high. It's easy for you to say you think your gas bill is too high, but it's up to you to indicate the reason it's too high."

Although Tallchiet has paid "substantial money" to the city, Mansell admits, he has never paid the common area charge in full and the city is currently in the process of "discussing" the charges with him.

"Mr. Tallchiet must live within the terms of his lease," the city official says, "and pay the bills that he has legally obligated himself to pay. Much of what he suggests—contemplated changes in the lease—we are not unilaterally empowered to make. He is supposed to be running his end of the contract."

"And no matter what public entity would be responsible for running the ship," Mansell said in an apparent reference to Tallchiet's recommendation that the ship be operated by a commission, "Mr. Tallchiet must still pay his honest debts."

Mansell rigorously disputes charges by the Specialty executive that the city has repeatedly refused to cooperate with him to make the ship a success.

"Tallchiet's 'cooperation' means that he gets his way," the city manager says.

"We have had numerous discussions with him and his representatives... in fact we are continually meeting. For example, I indicated to Mr. Tallchiet just today that we would be happy to have a meeting of the principals at any time and he indicated that he would be away for four weeks and designated an alternate to attend the meeting."

"I might say that Mr. Tallchiet travels a lot because he's got far-flung business interests and one of the difficulties that we've encountered is that his designation of authority is not of the best. In good faith, he'll indicate that the man is able to make decisions and when he comes back we find he doesn't have the complete authority that we thought he had."

"Some time ago, we offered to have a general meeting of the various entities in regard to common area charges and the share each organization would pay, and he declined to do so."

But, Mansell says, PSA officials, operators of the hotel, have never wanted such a meeting.

Tallchiet, says Mansell, is supposed to be operating the commercial areas of the ship and lead the ship to success. That, he says, is part of SQM's obligation as master lessee.

"When we call his attention to defects—by sending default notices and other types of notices—Mr. Tallchiet may regard these as vindictive."

but it is not the case. It is just the city protecting the interest of the public and our island's trust."

And, as far as a lawsuit is concerned to force Specialty off the ship, Mansell says, the only suit that "may be" filed by the city would be on behalf of the municipal corporation for failure to correct defects in the lease.

He also claims charges that two firms were "forced" off the ship by the city were incorrect.

"Both Diners (the initial master lessee) and Ohio Energy left the ship voluntarily. In the case of Diners, it was a corporation policy made by Continental Corp. after they took Diners over, and in the case of Ohio Energy, they left because they had corporate financial problems not related to the city."

The vast majority of leases proposed by SQM, Mansell claims, have been approved and only the "inappropriate or economically unfeasible projects" have been turned down.

"In the cases where he has convinced us that he is right and we were wrong, we have found that they were some of

the worst losers on the ship."

He cites examples: —A massive amount of kiosks on the ship, urged by Tallchiet, many of which have never been leased.

—A fast food shop on the main deck aft was a failure, he says, because it was in an area of little traffic, which was pointed out to Tallchiet.

—A culinary arts shop dissolved because "who would buy and carry around a 12-pound Dutch oven..."

—A clock shop, which he says was questionable in itself, was to be operated by an inexperienced owner.

—A candle shop and a sugar-and-spice shop, both objected to by the city, moved off the ship eventually.

Lack of a pre-planned leasing program, city officials claim, is a big problem in that two 400-square-foot shops would fail where one 800-square-foot shop would succeed because of lower labor costs, etc. But suggestions by the city fell on deaf ears, officials maintain.

"Basically, many of the leases that he submits to us do not have a feasibility study or any marketing analysis and it has been necessary for the city to hire an expert in this field to review the various leases submitted by Tallchiet. Our only point is are they economically feasible and appropriate for the ship?"

As for the city "road-block" thrown up to prevent a family amusement zone from being built aboard the Queen, Mansell claimed it was turned down because it was "inappropriate in regard to the decor of the ship."

"The city is not anti-kids. That's a ridiculous statement. Just look at the city's park and recreation program. This lease was primarily for pinball machines for the kids to play."

"And," Mansell claims, "we turned down the King and Queen exhibit because it would have been in direct competition with the wax museum and the Museum of the Sea—which are both having difficulties."

However, concerning turning the pool area of the ship into a discotheque, Mansell claims he has constantly urged it be done.

"Since the beginning of his contract, we have urged more live entertainment for all age groups on the ship...but he has never presented a viable concept to us. He has just talked in generalities and has never brought in any definite plan."

"I don't know where he got some of his ideas."

As for institutional advertising, the city manager claims, hotel officials as well as others "felt the area would be better suited for other things."

The city manager contends the city has leaned over backwards to please the small merchants and points to the elimination of a boarding charge, something the merchants claim they have not been allowed to advertise.

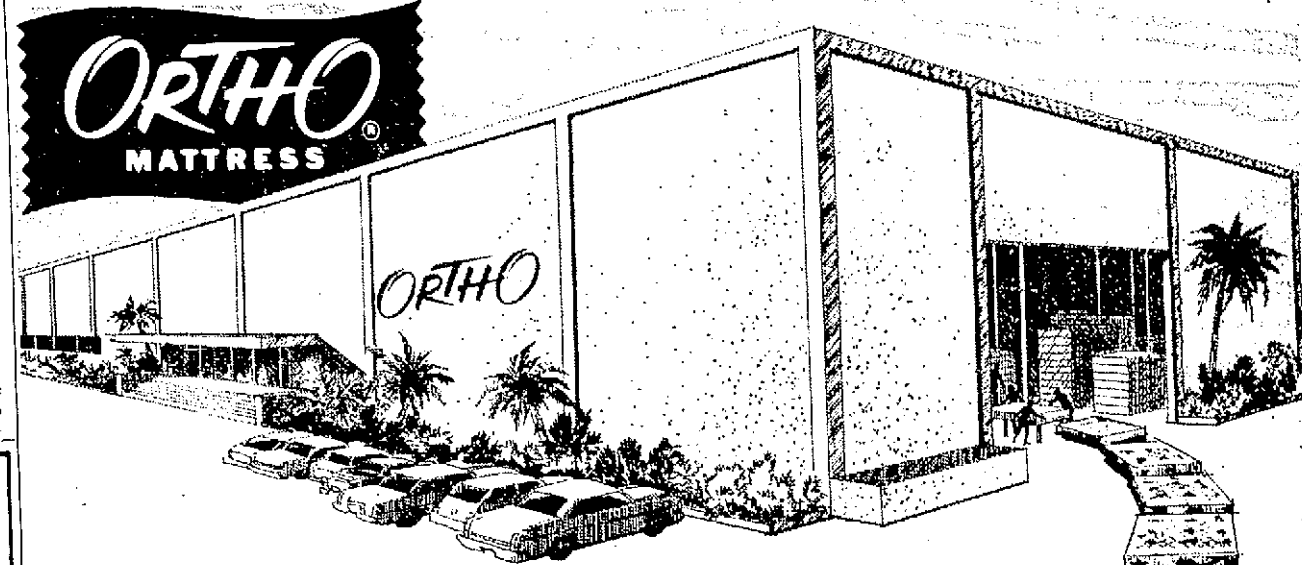
"Anyone who watches television knows this is

incorrect," Mansell says, pointing out that the advertising is paid for by Tallchiet.

"Certainly, he is paying for it...I don't care who pays for it...but he is making statements that the city has refused to allow them to advertise free boarding on the ship and that is incorrect. In fact, you can go into the rest rooms there and see signs of free boarding and everything else."

Regarding the 500,000 (Cont on B-5 Col 1.)

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Fancy patterns. 1 group. Orig. 79¢

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Assorted screen prints. Entire stock. Orig. 3.25

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JCPenney

'It's a troubled situation'

(Cont from B-4)
the village area, but even this was foiled.
"The city sent us a multi-page letter wanting to know how it would work financially...whether it would harm the other entities—the museum I guess—and, quite frankly, foiled the whole thing. It was impossible to answer all their questions and get the show over here in time."

"PLANS TO turn the ship's swim pool area into a discotheque, Segar maintains, were similarly thwarted—but this time by a \$3,000 to \$4,000 monthly common area charge which would be imposed on the operators on top of a quarter of a million dollar initial investment to meet city engineer's specifications.
On a smaller scale, the executive says, institutional advertising people were flown out from St. Louis and taken on a tour of the ship and proposed using the indented areas on deck.

"This was not to be a bunch of posters saying 'Hertz Rent-A-Car,' they were talking about first class institutional advertising with the final approval as to design and quality going to the city."

THE CITY turned down the proposal, although, says Segar, in addition to money it would have generated, it would have called for payment of common area charges on square footage used—charges he and the merchants "are now eating."
"These are little things, but one big thing won't solve the problem. It's overall marketing...everything helps. In order for this to be a viable attraction and live and grow and become constantly stimulating, you need a number of things, not just a bunch of gift stores.... Just how many gift shops can you have on a ship? You need other things to attract different segments of society."

AND ALTHOUGH specially officials claim to have a communication gap with the city, the small merchants maintain their suggestions, too, have fallen on deaf ears.
"We suggested in Mr. Talley's office," McMahon says, "that the prices of the tours be on an individual basis...that they advertise freeboarding and let the people see the upper decks for \$1.25 and the engine room for another \$1.25 and \$1.50 for those who wanted to see the museum—where they had spent their \$3 million. It used to be that way, but the city discontinued it because they found that they got more money by forcing people to take the entire \$3.75 tour."

The merchants' president maintains the tour guides rush people through the ship on an exhaustive two-hour, two-mile tour, with little or no mention of the shops or restaurants.

ANOTHER complaint the merchants voice is the fact the museum closes its doors at 4 p.m., while the ship goes on.
"They're missing a tremendous lot of dollars because we're getting a lot of activity at night. My sales show it, but the people ask how they can see the bridge or museum and they can't. Nobody can see that beautiful Long Beach skyline. The museum is a failure because of the way it's being operated—and they're taking us down with them."

Tallichet, meanwhile, claims he has no quarrel with the museum since he has not looked into the operation but understands, from official figures, that it has problems.
"THERE evidently are some major problems at the museum when the volume is off some 40 percent, which I understand it is at the museum this summer. That's a terribly major problem and you would think that with the \$50 million the city has in the Queen Mary and the

money we have in it and the money that FSA has in it and the loan that the Museum has with the Bank of America that would be worthy of some kind of session to find out what we should do. But the call from the city never comes—somebody has to call it and I don't think we as a tenant should call."

"I CAN only see this from one side," the Specialty chief admits, "and maybe we're terribly guilty too, but from the beginning there never has been a spirit down there of 'let's try to do what's good for everybody.' Of course the city has its problems and I'm sympathetic with some of them. They have the problem of tidelands funds and the state charging them with misuse of some of their funds."

"I don't want this to sound like I'm vindictive or trying to tell terrible stories about the city...I'm just trying to tell the people that this is our

situation...it's a very troubled situation and we need help."

TALLICHET maintains his hope is that the city manager, several members of the city council, all the entities aboard the ship and the press could get together and move the ship towards success instead of "everybody going their own way and the ship slowly drifting away."

"We're prepared to make a full disclosure to our tenants, the press and the city showing our expenses, our salaries, our overhead, the way we operate bills to our tenants, what we charge our tenants in rents."

"And we welcome a study by an outside consultant to look into the whole situation and if the study indicates that we are out of line, we would be happy to cut our rents—the city, of course, would have to approve."

"THE STUDY could

Judo popular

It hurts a man's pride to be thrown over by a woman—but that can happen in the sport judo classes, one of the most popular programs open for both men and women at Cerritos College.

Sport judo is a system of physical conditioning devised by Dr. Kano in Japan in 1882. It is based on jujitsu according to Jim West, instructor and second-degree black belt holder. The word judo means "gentle way," he said.

That's why West emphasizes that judo should be considered mainly as a sport and not wholly as a means of self defense. He notes that judo was played in the 1964 and 1972 Olympics and more than 40 tournaments are conducted annually in Southern California alone.

The course begins with basic falling techniques and advances through the throwing techniques, mat work, rules and etiquette. Persons who take the course must buy their own judo suit, which costs about \$20.

The classes are scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6, 7 and 8 p.m. The advanced students will attend the 8 p.m. class.

also show what could be done to drop the city's common area charges to get them in line with other places—whether they have to turn off the air conditioning, or the lights or not have such a large in-house staff... Maybe the ship should be

run by a commission—if we got the quality of men they have on the Harbor Commission, it probably would work.
"In any event," he says, "our plan is to hold on because I think the ship is worthy of success."

Chamber of Commerce Mixer

The Paramount Medical Arts Building, 16660 Paramount Blvd., will be the site of the Paramount Chamber of Commerce Mixer Thursday, Sept. 12, from 5 to 7 p.m.

The monthly event is designed to permit new business and professional people in the community to meet chamber members, merchants and business people in the area.

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Mansell position

(Cont from B-5)
brochures advertising the free boarding the merchants claim they were not allowed to distribute, Mansell claims the prob-

lem was solved a week ago.

"To our knowledge, there were no 500,000 brochures printed. But there was some unfortunate wording in the brochures. We have talked about it and the problem is solved."

"But," he claims, "for the first three years (of the SQM contract) Mr. Tallichet did not want to spend a nickel to advertise...he was never interested in that aspect."

Apparently, the city chief says, what the Specialty Restaurant executive is interested in, now, is meetings.
"We've talked to him 10...20 times more than we have ever talked to the hotel people, so when he says he can't get a meeting with us, that's like saying a mouse doesn't like cheese."

"And when he says he absorbs charges...what he means is the city is absorbing half of what he excuses the tenants on. He can indicate to anyone not aware of the contract—that he is very magnanimous in his dealings...but he's getting an advantage, too..."

Defending operations of the museum, Mansell said a suggested split-tour of the museum and the ship was thought unfeasible by museum management as was the thought of night-time opening.
"Most of the night visitors are adults who go there for specific reasons other than going to a museum. The museum tried night-time operations and it was not economically rewarding. And," he adds, "we would point out that a majority of museums of this type are not open at night, either."

But despite the apparent differences with his master lessee, Mansell claims the city's doors will "continue to be open at all times for meetings and continued cooperation with him and any other principals aboard the Queen Mary."

"At any time when there is a difference between the groups, then we have a problem...and certainly we stand ready to discuss it."

OPEN DAILY 10-10 SUN., 10-7

SUN.-MON., AUG. 25-26, 1974

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Unfinished wood vanity with attractive birchwood plaques goes in bathroom, utility areas. 23x19" cultured marble top has bowl shell.

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Sweep second hand, expansion band. Some calendars. Full-figured or Roman numeral dial.

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2 Days
3.100 For 100
Corn chips, tortillas or BBQ tortillas. Limit 6. Good Only Aug. 25 - Aug. 26.

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71¢ WITH COUPON
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Easy to handle. Good Only Aug. 25 - Aug. 26.

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Color choice. Limit 2. Good Only Aug. 25 - Aug. 26.

5 1/2-OZ. THERMOS JAR
2 Days
67¢ WITH COUPON
Insulated. Good Only Aug. 25 - Aug. 26. Limit 2.

MASTER STEEL LOCK
2 Days
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Stainless case. Good Only Aug. 25 - Aug. 26. Limit 2.

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Firms picked by VA for work

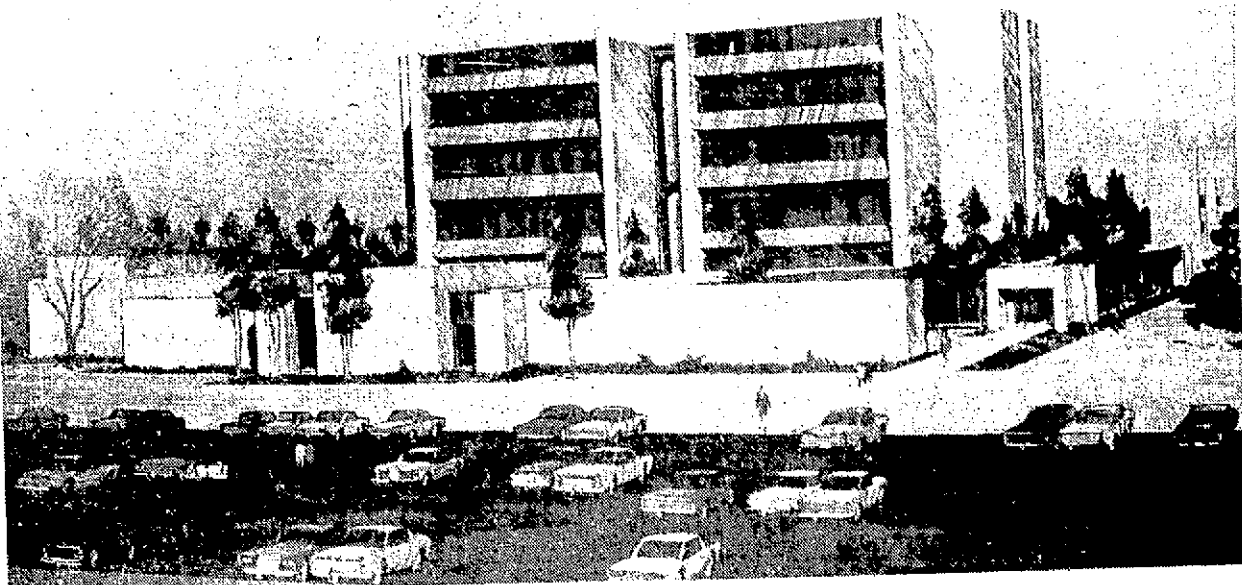
The Veteran's Administration has announced the selection of the firms of Hugh Gibbs & Donald Gibbs, Architects, A.I.A., and Hugh Carter Engineering Corp., for the design of a new Research and Education Building for the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Long Beach.

With an estimated cost of \$5 million, the addition will consist of two stories of research facilities, plus a basement. In addition there is an adjacent educational building with auditorium. Classrooms for meeting and teaching are organized along with offices around the central atrium.

Working drawings are well under way with completion scheduled for late fall, and construction beginning later in the year.

"The Research Building has some interesting design features that directly reflect the function of the building as a research facility," said Don Gibbs, architect for the project. The total project is being done as a joint venture between the Gibbs' firm and the Carter firm.

The VA Hospital is located at Bellflower Boulevard and Seventh Street adjacent to California State University at Long Beach.



ARCHITECT'S SKETCH OF PLANNED VA HOSPITAL BUILDING ... to rise in Long Beach



NEWPORT TERRACE LUXURY LIFESTYLE ... provided at moderate prices

Newport Terrace for middle-income group

Newport Beach is to southern California what Southampton is to New York — a famed resort for the well-to-do.

But, the middle-income buyer can share the Newport Beach way of life at Newport Terrace, a unique townhome community being developed by the Los Angeles-Orange County single-family home division of Leadership Housing, Inc.

"This \$12 million community offers two and three-bedroom townhomes

in single and two-story plans from \$37,450 to \$43,950 — an extremely moderate price in today's economy," said Tom Dorsey, director of sales and marketing.

The entire community has been designed to reflect the charm of a quaint New England seaside village through the use of cobblestone streets lined with brass lanterns. The homes, sided with wood, have steeply pitched roofs and large bay windows.

"NEWPORT Terrace homes combine the best of the Cape Cod motif with the finest features of a Newport Beach home," Dorsey said.

"Each home comes complete with luxurious nylon shag carpeting, gas fireplaces, continuous-cleaning gas ovens and quality dishwashers," Dorsey added.

While providing these interior comforts, the developers of Newport Terrace have not over-

looked the outdoor aspects of luxury living.

Leadership Housing, Inc., a Cerro Company, is among the country's top 15 producers of homes, apartments and condominiums from Florida to Hawaii.

Three furnished model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk, and can be reached via Harbor Boulevard to 19th Street, then north on 19th to the very end.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
and
NEWS
REAL ESTATE
ROBERT BECKMAN, Real Estate Editor

Levitt-West in Newport move

Levitt-West, Inc., Southern California division of Levitt & Sons, Inc., has moved its housing division operations to new offices in Newport Beach, it was announced by Jack Sindorf, director of marketing.

The firm formerly had offices in Los Angeles.

"This move to an Orange County location was desirable simply from a logistical standpoint," Sindorf stated.

"Most of the firm's new projects coming on stream are either in Orange County or eastern Los Angeles County, so this new location will facilitate supervision of all aspects of construction and marketing. And, we are contemplating expansion of our San Diego market, making the location even more desirable.

in El Toro; Allegro Townhomes, a 184-unit townhouse project in Diamond Bar, and Raintree, a 210-luxury townhouse development on the former MGM back lot in Culver City.

Three other Levitt-West projects are expected to hold their grand openings this fall: two townhouse developments, Sierra Palms in Azusa and Acacia Knolls in Laguna Hills; and North Country, a single-family home community in Diamond Bar.

Levitt & Sons, Inc., parent company of Levitt-West, is one of the nation's largest home builders, with sales of nearly \$200 million in housing in 1973.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Ronald Fauria, of Irvine, has been promoted to vice president and manager of American Title Company's Orange County regional office, Santa Ana. He succeeds Robert Brown, recently elevated to president of the Los Angeles-based firm.

"AS LAND in the Los Angeles area is becoming increasingly scarce, it seems obvious that the major thrust of development will be much closer to our new offices.

"Even many of our subcontractors and suppliers are in the Irvine-Newport Beach area, facilitating our operations even more," he added.

Sales are under way at three Levitt-West developments: Rancho Viejo, a 192-townhouse community

Unusual floor plans found at Westminster Monterey

Five unusual and varied floor plans providing the maximum use of space allows Westminster Monterey homebuyers a wide selection in home comfort, according to builder-developer William J. Krueger, president of Showcase Homes.

Using a stepsaver central hall, residents can easily reach nearly every

part of the home quickly and without interrupting other members of the family. Krueger pointed out, "It's an old idea, but updated for homeowner convenience," he said.

Two and three-bedroom plans with two and 2½ baths, the townhomes in timeless contemporary Spanish architecture with Mission tile roofs are

offered in one and two-story elevations. Early buyers have the greatest selection of plans and the position of their townhome in each cluster. The community will consist of 121 dwellings when completed.

The new-walled residential village featuring electronically controlled security gates will have five

large heated swimming pools, five therapy spas and two lighted tennis courts for year around recreation. Strategically placed, no resident is more than a minute's walk from a pool area. Lushly landscaped grounds enclose the recreational facilities.

Work-saving kitchens with luminous ceilings in-

clude range and oven, dishwasher and disposal. All kitchens have generous cabinet space, and high pressure laminates are used for countertops. Baths with simulated marble pullmans have one piece tub and shower, and shag carpeting has been installed in all major living areas.

Each Westminster

Monterey townhome has a two-car garage with a storage area and location for washer and dryer. Entry to the homes from the garage or through a private, enclosed patio is another feature of the community.

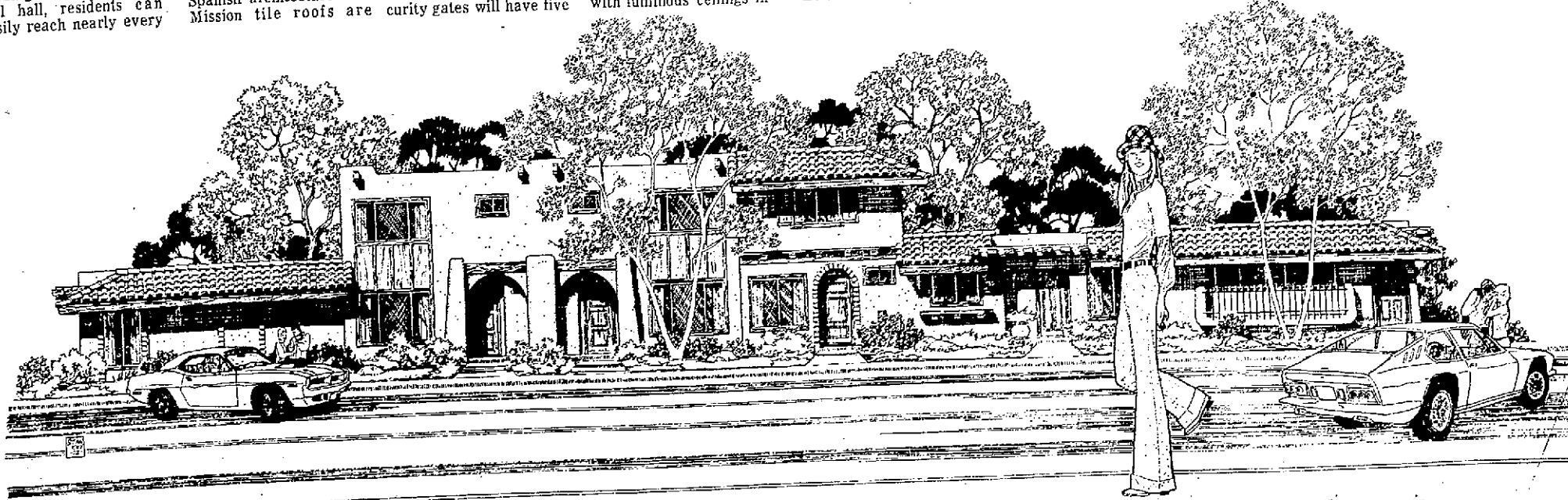
Priced from \$33,995 to \$38,995, the commodious townhomes are located close to schools, shopping

plazas, entertainment centers, the beaches and marinas of the coastal cities and areas of employment opportunity. All maintenance of grounds and exterior structures is professionally done through a homeowners association.

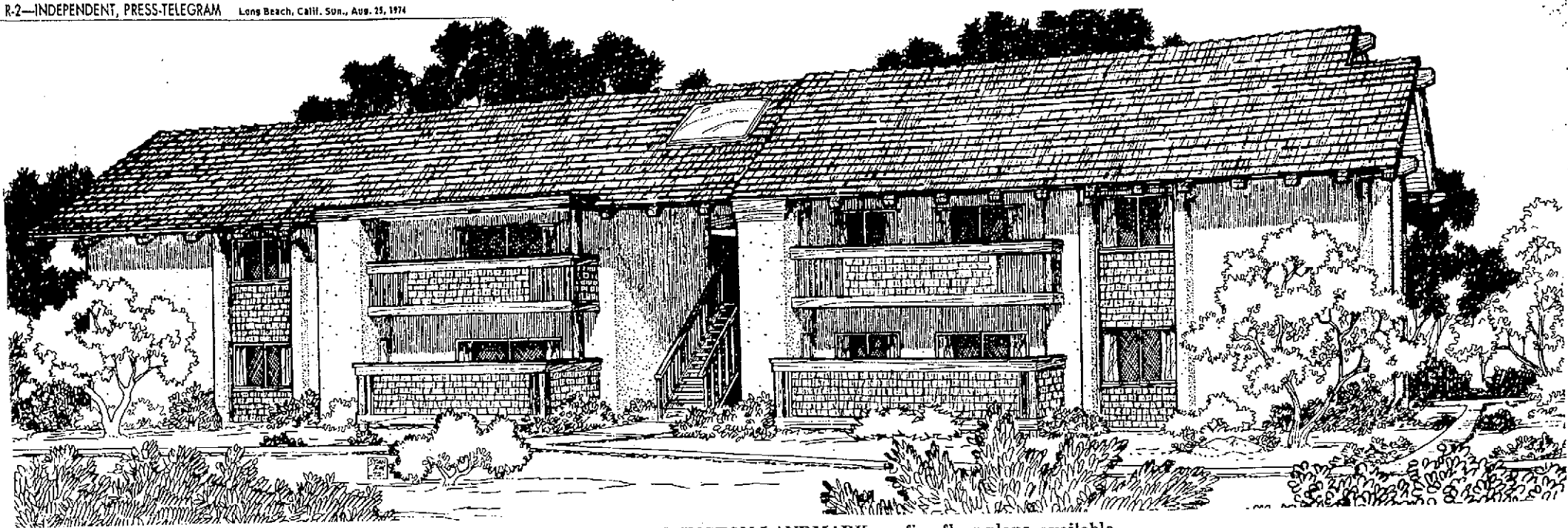
Kurth & Associates, exclusive sales agent, has representatives at a sales

building on the premises daily from 10 a.m. at Brookhurst Street between Bolsa and McFadden Avenues.

Exit the San Diego Freeway (405) at Brookhurst and travel north to the location, or the Garden Grove Freeway off-ramp at Brookhurst and drive south to the information center.



WALLED RESIDENTIAL VILLAGE OF WESTMINSTER MONTEREY ... features electronically controlled security gates, therapy spas.



BUILDING "B" AT HUNTINGTON LANDMARK ... five floor plans available

Sale-a-day pace set at Huntington Landmark

Sales in the second phase at Huntington Landmark continue at a sale-a-day pace as hundreds of area home-seekers continue to inspect the furnished models at the Huntington Beach condominium homesite.

One hundred eighty units comprise this second building phase, representing a value of approximately \$6 million. Prices within the community range from \$27,490 to \$37,990. Conventional financing

is offered, with first move-ins scheduled in late September.

Five floor plan arrangements are offered featuring from one to three bedrooms, and one or two baths. All units, except the Dunes (Plan 11) are available on either the first or second floor of the two-story buildings.

EACH unit is allocated an enclosed garage with built-in storage, as well as an additional parking

space. Sales manager Bill Markas said the sales price includes low cut shag wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room, bedrooms and hallway, and efficient forced air heating.

Other features are walk-in closets in most models, deluxe equipped all-electric kitchens, and utility rooms within each unit that include a washer-dryer unit.

Lower level homes have

private enclosed patios, while upper level units enjoy view balconies overlooking the expansive greenbelt areas.

A VARIETY of recreational amenities are available, and center around the million dollar recreation center. Facilities for social activities are provided in a large clubhouse that features dining and card rooms, a billiard room, art studio, photo lab, pottery and wood

shops and all purpose rooms.

Other recreational amenities include a swimming pool, hot whirl-pool bath, gymnasium, putting green and two tennis courts.

Nearby are such attractions as the beaches, fishing pier, numerous parks and marinas as well as Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm and Anaheim Stadium.

The condominium concept of carefree living is provided, with exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the greenbelts and recreational facilities provided by a professional firm retained by the homeowner's association for a monthly fee.

The completely walled community has a 24-hour security guarded entrance.

The all-adult nature of the community is preserved by the requirement that all residents be at least 40 years of age, except that one spouse of a married couple may be under 40 if the other is over 40.

Complete details of the age requirements are contained in the Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions for the community.

WHEN THE entire Huntington Landmark adult development is completed, it will total more than 1500 units valued in excess of \$40 million. The total project will cover more than 160 acres of land. The first 2 phases now developed, stretch from Newland Street to Magnolia Street along the north line of Atlanta Avenue.

The models, located at 8641 Atlanta Avenue, are reached by entering the community from Green-

field Lane, midway between Newland and Magnolia Streets.

The complex may be reached from the San

Diego Freeway by taking either Magnolia Street or Beach Boulevard south to Atlanta. From the Pacific Coast Highway, take

Beach Boulevard north to Atlanta.

The sales office and decorated models are open daily at 10 a.m.



Named

Robert Volmer, former chief purchasing agent for Mission Viejo, has been named director of purchasing at Broadmoor Homes.

Lackman talk set by RLC

Larry Lackman, attorney for the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, will speak to members of the NLR Real Estate Club Thursday morning.

Meetings are held weekly at the NLR Park Pantry.

Title insurance firm in coverage expansion

LOS ANGELES — (BW) — In an historic move expected to have industry-wide impact, Title Insurance & Trust announced last week it is significantly expanding the coverage of its standard homeowner's title insurance policy in California.

In the past standard coverage has been limited to defects uncovered by an examination of public land records and certain off-record risks such as forgery of a deed or legal incompetency of the former owner.

John E. Flood Jr., company president, said the new "T. I. Plus" policy broadens the coverage to protect property owners against loss or damage arising from the following defects:

— Lack of access from the property to a public street.

— Hidden taxes or assessments that are liens against the property at date of purchase but not disclosed until a later date.

— Existence at the date of purchase of unrecorded liens for labor or materials for which the purchaser has not accepted liability.

— Damage to residential improvements if they encroach onto adjoining land, onto recorded easements or onto unrecorded subsurface easements.

— Violation of covenants, conditions or restrictions shown in the policy or any violation of municipal zoning ordinances which interfere with the use of the property for residential purposes.

— Damage to the residence or other improvements that result when

the holder of reserved mineral interests in the land elects to exercise his right to explore for and remove minerals.

THE NEW homeowner policy will also protect the customer against inflation by increasing the amount of title insurance in force up to an additional 50 percent of the original face value of the policy without extra charge.

Certain elements of this new policy protection have been available in California in the past only to homeowners who purchased an extended coverage policy for additional premiums.

The company expects the breakthrough in title insurance coverage to have a strong consumer appeal.

Now Previewing!



A Public Showing of a Totally Private New Townhome Community

WESTMINSTER Monterey
TOWNHOMES BY SHOWCASE

where the best happens first

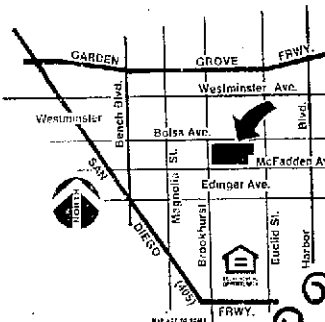
FROM THE OUTSIDE — You'll see a walled community with graceful Spanish tile rooflines and textured stucco exteriors with deeply set doors and windows; earth colors predominate, except for the flash of selected ornaments and other landscaping.

FROM THE INSIDE — Here's a whole neighborhood of new concepts about townhome ownership. No one lives above or below another in Westminister Monterey. The community is planned as a series of "mini-neighborhoods", each sited around a green area and each with its own swimming pool and therapy spa (live pools and spas in all). Also, there are TWO NIGHT-LIGHTED TENNIS COURTS... and every home has a long list of luxury features. See it today!

2 & 3 Bedrooms • 2 & 2½ Baths • Private Patios
from \$33,995 to \$38,995 Conventional Terms

Sales Office: 15900 Brookhurst St., Westminster, California
Telephone: (714) 531-4185

Search & Associates Sales Agents



in SANTA ANA

move in now

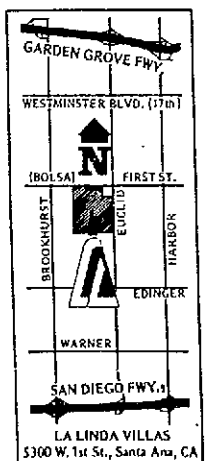
NO DOWN PAYMENT!

NO CLOSING COSTS!

LIVE RENT-FREE FOR 6 MONTHS

La Linda Villas helps solve your home-buying problems. You can move into a brand new La Linda Villas patio condominium home on a rental basis. You make no down payment at all. In 6 months, the money you have paid in rent is applied to satisfy the down payment and closing cost requirement. You have literally lived in your own luxurious villa-home for 6 months rent-free. Discover a park-like setting of just 62 single-story patio units. Also included at no extra cost are automatic garage door opener, gas bar-b-que, trash compactor, and fenced-in patios.

DELUXE 3 BEDROOMS — SPACIOUS PATIOS — FROM \$29,950

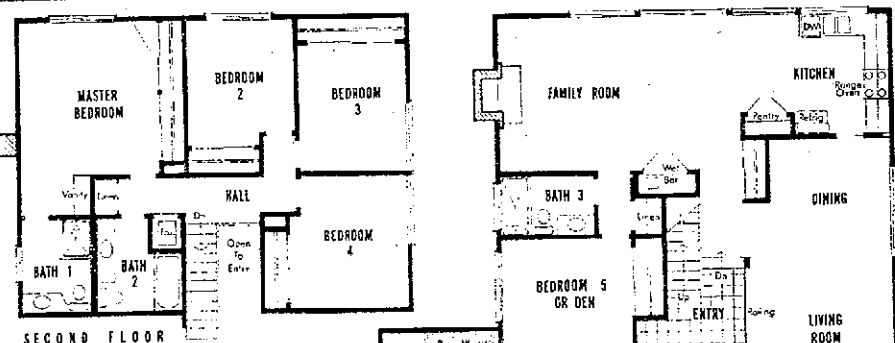


Walker & Lee Sales Agents

LA LINDA VILLAS
BY ROBERT H. MAIN

554-1363

in Huntington Beach



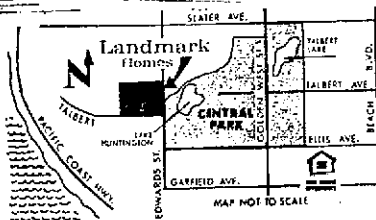
5 BIG BEDROOMS

FAMILY-DESIGNED HOMES WITH EVERYTHING INCLUDED IN THE PURCHASE PRICE

SHAG CARPETING • FIREPLACES • DELUXE "ULTRA-BRIGHT" COUNTRY KITCHENS • FRONT LAWNS WITH A TREE AND SPRINKLERS • REAR AND SIDE YARD FENCING • WET BAR • SHAKE ROOFS • CONCRETE DRIVES • 3-CAR GARAGES • 3 BATHS •

\$59,900

EXCELLENT BEACH—CLOSE, PARK-LIKE LOCATION



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Landmark Homes

Architectural designs by R. J. Marvick & Associates... All plans copyrighted

By SIGNAL LANDMARK, INC. one of The Signal Companies

Seminar speakers listed

Two motivation speakers will round out the Sales and Marketing Council's one-day seminar, Sept. 20, with the addition of Douglas Edwards and Dr. Kenneth McFarland.

Chairman Howard Gurtvitz of the Rossmore Corporation announced the addition of the top speakers for the day-long meeting at the Disneyland Hotel.

Edwards, a professional consultant and advisor to corporate executives, speaks before over two hundred thousand people each year and is given credit for much of the effective "high-intensity" sales techniques employed by many of the country's top sales professionals.

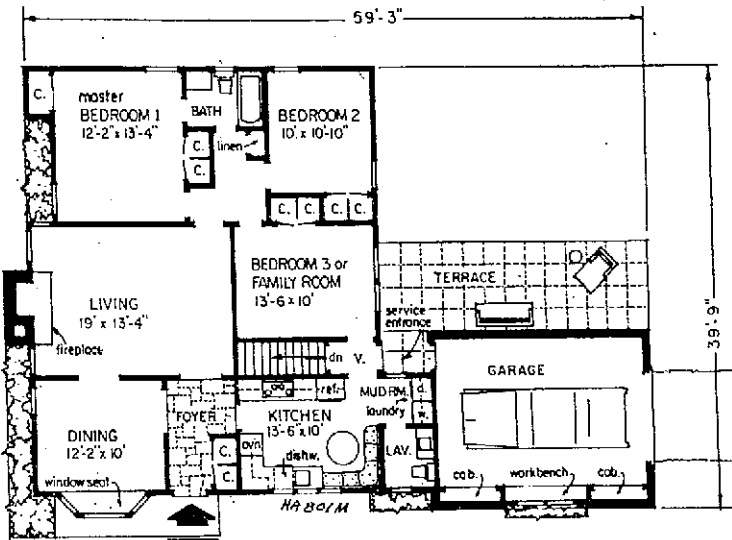
Dr. McFarland has long been regarded as the dean of "Motivation" speakers. He was once named as the "Nation's Number One Public Speaker" and often has been called the greatest speaker in the United States, according to attendance chairman, Parke Bryan, publisher of Home Buyers Guide.

Prior to Edwards and McFarland, the afternoon session of the annual BIA seminar will start out with Calvin Hamilton, director of planning for the city of Los Angeles and Tyler Macdonald.

Macdonald is president of the world's largest advertising agency and will aim his talk at the marketing and advertising of the home building industry, while Hamilton will stress the importance of good planning to success.

Tickets are available from the BIA headquarters, 1571 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, or in Orange County from 3355 Via Lido, Newport Beach. Tickets, including lunch, are \$49.95.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



WHEN COST IS A MAJOR consideration, pleasing design also is important and in Plan HA801M the garage was attached in such a way as to take full advantage of the design possibilities. It was pulled slightly forward, to create a small wall break so the introduction of brick could be sensibly done. It gives the opportunity to use brick in only a minimum amount—garage only—and still look correct. The forward location also permits the roof to continue across the face of the kitchen in an attractive pent design. Inside, a small, efficient foyer segregates traffic to three areas of the house. The kitchen is compact but has a built-in breakfast seat. The service door is covered by the garage roof. The three bedrooms are clustered around a bathroom. Architect for the 1,305-square-foot home is Rudolph A. Matern, 89 E. Jericho Turnpike, Mineola, N.Y. 11501. Those interested in knowing the price of the blueprint can write to Matern, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Handbook tells

WACO, Tex. (P) — Jean Morgan Spencer, assistant professor of geology at Baylor University, is one of four editors of a recently published book, "The Environmental Phosphorus Handbook." The book compiles articles on phosphorus by 41

authors from as far away as Japan, Rome, Africa, Canada and Switzerland, and from the United States.

Mrs. Spencer said the book is designed to present the opinions and findings of specialists in various scientific fields on

the subject of phosphorus. Written chiefly for scientists and government officials interested in the effects of phosphorus on our environment, the book explores all aspects of the mineral, including how and in what forms phosphorus reaches the earth.

Quiet, comfort hallmark of Pacific Gardens, GG

The townhomes of Pacific Gardens, a new and well-planned grouping of excellently designed and constructed dwellings in a park-like neighborhood of Garden Grove, are winning the plaudits of homebuyers seeking quiet, security and comfort without the chores of daily maintenance.

The impressive master planned community, offered by Pacific Development and Construction Co. of Los Angeles, is a \$3.3-million development of one and two-story homes in five innovative floor plans. Each of the two and three-bedroom dwellings has a private fenced patio that leads to a private, enclosed two-car garage with laundry room and extra storage space.

Pacific Gardens residents have their own recreation center and private clubhouse, heated swimming pool and play area. Interesting greenbelts between the clusters of dwellings are interlaced with walkways leading to the pool area.

Lush landscaping provides a serene atmosphere within the community, accented by specimen trees and flowering shrubs.

LOCATED at Magnolia Avenue and Westminster Avenue, Pacific Gardens is freeway-close to several regional shopping centers with full service shops and stores, beaches and marinas, golf courses and tennis courts.

The community is handy to the key employment areas of Long Beach and Orange County. Schools of all grade levels are within walking or biking distance.

Within the homes, shadow-free luminous ceilings light the roomy kitchens that include built-in appliances such as range with hood and vent, a self-cleaning double oven, dishwasher, disposal and trash compactor.

Hardwood panel cabinets surround the work areas and countertops are finished in stain resistant formica.

A pass-through serving window from the kitchen opens onto a patio counter for family use as an outside dining bar.

THE LUXURIOUS interiors also include wall-to-wall shag carpeting and tailored, color coordinated draperies. Raised tile entries lead to formal living rooms, and all the homes are prepared for air conditioning.

There are forced air heating units, durable copper piping, shake roofs, deluxe lighting fixtures and luxurious baths off huge master suites.

The well designed homes with interesting contemporary exteriors are priced from \$27,950 to \$37,950, with good conventional financing available, according to representatives of Forest E. Olson Realty, Inc., sales agent.

Furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. at 1979 Westminster Ave.,

Garden Grove. Exit the Garden Grove Freeway at Magnolia and drive south

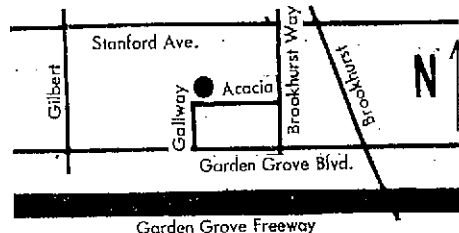
a short distance to the new development and model complex.

83 1/4 %
95% loans available
MOVES YOU IN!
IMMEDIATELY

EL JARDIN (THE GARDEN)
TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUMS
from **\$28,500**

CLOSE IN GARDEN GROVE
WALK TO SHOPPING CENTER
ONLY 24 TOWNHOUSES
& 8 PENT HOUSES AVAILABLE

- 2 BEDROOM
- 2 BATH
- FAMILY ROOM
- FIREPLACE
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\$235⁰⁰* a month for a 3 bedroom 2 bath townhome.



And for the first year, your payments can be only \$135.64 a month. That's right, \$135.64, \$135.64 for your brand new Larwin home. A payment so low you may be able to buy new furniture. Or pay off other bills. And start building equity immediately. Larwin has developed the "Great Take-Off" program that takes away the burden of high monthly house payments.

This is how it works: For example, on a \$37,490 home, you would normally have to make a monthly house payment of \$235.64*. However, under our "GTO" program, Larwin sends you a check for \$100 every month for 12 full

months. So your monthly payment is only \$135.64. Of course, there are comparable savings on homes in other price ranges. But in order to qualify for Larwin's "Great Take-Off" program, you must act now.

So if you're hurried under high monthly payments, this can mean a new financial life. Visit a Larwin community today and talk to our sales representatives. Take off \$100 a month from your house payment. And take off into a brand new life.

Now, VA and FHA buyers who purchase homes under this program will receive special benefits in the form of a 7-3/4% interest rate (8-1/4% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE). Loan maximums are \$33,000 on 3 bedroom homes and cannot exceed \$36,750 on homes of 4 bedrooms or more.

Typical Veteran Loan Comparison: (1) Regular VA loan. For a typical \$37,490 home, \$4,490 down payment. First trust deed of \$33,000 paid in 354 equal monthly payments of \$278.49 principal and interest at 9-1/2% simple interest, 10-1/4% APR. (2) Special VA loans. For a \$37,490 home. \$4,490 down payment. First trust deed of \$33,000 paid in 354 equal monthly payments of \$237.42 principal and interest at 7-3/4% simple annual rate, 8-1/4% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE.

The savings to buyer amounts to \$41.07/month or \$14,538.78 over the 354 month life of the loan.

*Typical Conventional Financing: Cash sales price \$37,490. Down payment \$7,590. First Trust Deed \$29,990. Paid in 354 equal payments of \$235.64 P&I at 8-1/4% simple annual rate. 8-3/4% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE No 2nd Trust Deed.

From \$37,490.

San Gabriel Fwy. to Artesia Fwy. (91), East to Norwalk offramp. North to 166th St. Right to Models. Phone: (714) 523-0663 or (213) 926-2328.

Larwin's Tiburon Cerritos Townhomes

A Family Recreational Community.

THIS PROGRAM IS AVAILABLE ONLY TO bona fide individual homebuyers. BROKERS, FINANCIERS, INVESTORS, HOMEBUILDERS, AND SPECULATORS ARE SPECIFICALLY EXCLUDED.



For 26 years, we've been making people feel at home.

Qualified trades invited through Larwin Realty. © 1974 THE LARWIN GROUP, INC. A part of CNA Financial Corporation



Preview



...at Park Place, Cerritos.

Preview means work has begun on 75 distinctive homes.

They are being revealed as homes of superior design and uncommon quality.

When completed, they will be the most refined homes

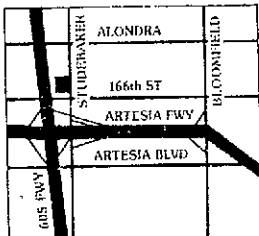
available in the Cerritos area...

capable of rivaling homes anywhere.

Park Place, Cerritos. Previewing Now.

Special preview prices

from \$52,002.



Directions: From Artesia Freeway, take Studebaker exit, north, just beyond 166th Street to models. From the 605 Freeway, exit on Alondra, east to Studebaker, right to the models.
(714) 521-9494
(213) 865-7580.

Park Place Cerritos

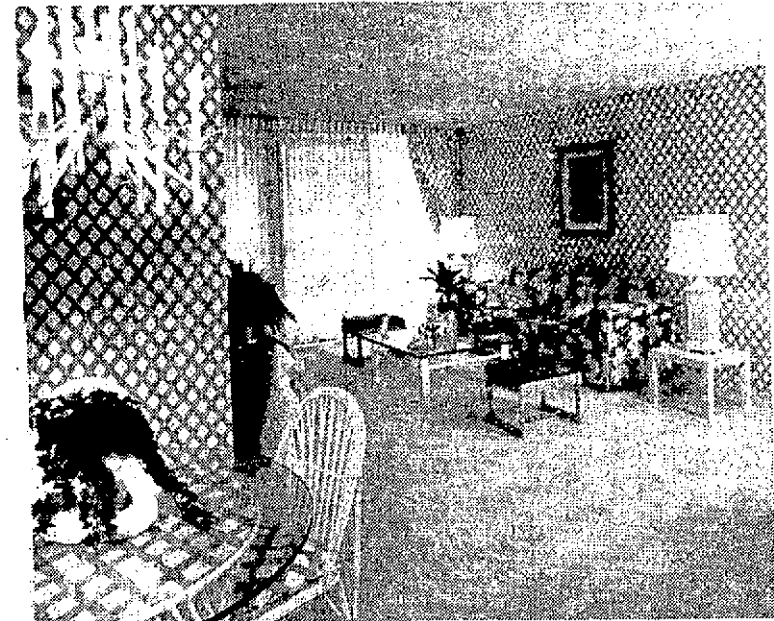
Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.

PONDEROSA HOMES



Six months rent is La Linda down payment

In a program that literally amounts to rent-free living, La Linda Villas is enjoying excellent public response to its "try while you buy" program, reports developer Robert Main. Buyers may move in



WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING . . . among extras at Bixby Heights

Bixby Heights units half-sold in 30 days

Nearly 50 per cent of the one- and two-bedroom homes have been sold in the Bixby Heights condominium complex in Long Beach since its grand opening last month, it was reported by a representative of Atlantic-Pacific Construction Co., Inc., builders of the project.

"We are very pleased with the public's acceptance of Bixby Heights," he said. "Our aim was to offer a moderately priced condominium with amenities usually found only in much higher priced homes. Our excellent sales rate is proof that homebuyers recognize outstanding value when it is presented to them."

Bixby Heights homes are priced from \$32,950, with 5 per cent down payment and 8 1/2 per cent interest rate. For a limited time, the builder will continue to pay the buyer's closing costs, a

feature offered during the grand opening celebration.

LOCATED IN the prestigious Bixby Knolls area of Long Beach, immediate occupancy is now available for any of the wide variety of floor plans.

Formal dining areas, huge walk-in closets, private terraces or balconies, wall-to-wall carpeting, fireplaces in some plans, dishwashers and washers and dryers are but a few of the price-included features for purchasers of a Bixby Heights condominium.

Bixby Heights is a full security building, with admission to the lobby area at the discretion of the resident. The subterranean garage is another security area, as the electronic gates can be opened only by a homeowner.

THE THREE-STORY complex is served by two elevators, and for the convenience of the owners, two centrally located trash chutes are provided. A large, professionally landscaped courtyard, complete with therapy pool, sets off the central area of the building.

Each purchaser automatically becomes a member of the homeowners association, with monthly fees ranging from \$24 to \$32. Included in the fee is gas and water, as well as maintenance of the common areas.

Bixby Heights is located at 4170 Elm Ave., between San Antonio Drive and Carson Street. The sales office and beautifully furnished model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk. Sales at Bixby Heights are under the direction of Tiffany Realty, Inc.

immediately and no down payment or closing costs are required at this time.

"In addition," he said, "buyers move into their choice of a beautiful patio-style unit on a rental basis for six months. At

the end of the six-month rental period, the money paid in rent is applied to satisfy the down payment and closing cost requirements. It's like living literally, rent-free in your own luxurious unit," Main added.

Popular design at Touchstone

Nearly 20 per cent of the new Touchstone patio homes in Garden Grove have been sold prior to completion of the models, according to Dale Post, president of Betker-Fredricks Properties, Inc., sales agent for the Fredricks Development Corp. of Anaheim.

Priced from \$45,950, the centrally air conditioned, three and four-bedroom patio homes near the intersection of Chapman and Gilbert Avenues are the latest in the Touchstone series.

through serving counters, to the patio and to the family room, add convenience to everyday living.

The two-bath homes are arranged on landscaped grounds which contain a large swimming pool, hydro-therapy pool and cabana. All exterior maintenance is handled by the homeowners association which also cares for the grounds and recreation facilities of the private residential community.

PREMIUM location is of major concern to the builders, an important factor in the popularity of the Touchstone patio homes. Touchstone in Fullerton is sold out and the Riverside development is being marketed.

From the Garden Grove location, freeways are conveniently close.

To see the location and the Touchstone patio homes of Garden Grove during the pre-opening construction phase, exit the Garden Grove Freeway at Magnolia and drive north to Chapman. Turn right on Chapman to the sales office and models.

LARGE country kitchens have quality features of a range, double continuous-cleaning oven, dishwasher, disposer and luminous ceilings. A double sink and natural ash cabinets are conveniently situated in the well-proportioned kitchen.

Wall-to-wall carpeting, wood shake or mission tile roofs and full insulation are of permanent value to home owners. A breakfast nook, courtyard entry and tile entryway are examples of the outstanding design features. Two pass-

"When these units are sold," he added, "there will be no more built at this location. The quality and workmanship, evident throughout, cannot be duplicated at these low prices," he continued. Interested homeseekers are, therefore, invited to visit now for a choice selection of courtyard-styled homes.

INTERESTED families are invited to attend the continued grand opening of the final unit in Santa Ana this weekend. "Perfect for the young executive on the way up," the patio styled homes are all single level garden type units.

"This feature," Main said, "offers a privacy not normally associated with today's condominium living."

Prices range from \$29,950 with conventional financing terms available. Main added that privacy of residents is the keynote of the community.

"The units include enclosed patios," he said, "and large areas of landscaped greenbelt that separate the building clusters."

FEATURES include all of those which have now become standard in most new homes, such as carpeting, draperies, forced air heating, dishwashers, baths with pullmans, extra large mirrors, and complete kitchen built-ins.

In addition, however, La Linda Villas also offer some features which are truly extras. Convenient trash compactors are capable of reducing an entire week's trash to a small, compact bundle which can be easily handled by any homemaker.

Every home has an individual gas barbecue

on the patio and all of the garage doors are operated by automatic door openers.

The largest plan in the community is Plan 4, a three-bedroom home with a den, two baths, formal dining room, living room and kitchen. Both the den and the dining room open through sliding doors onto the private patio. This plan is ideal for the professional man who does all or part of his work at home.

PLAN 3 also has three bedrooms. It has two baths, living room, kitchen and dining room.

La Linda Villas are located at 5300 W. 1st Street in Santa Ana, at the southwest corner of

First Street and Euclid Avenue. They are not far from the Garden Grove Freeway and the entire freeway system, which provides rapid access to the many attractions of the Southern California area.

The condominium concept of leisure living is also provided at La Linda Villas, with complete exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the recreational facilities provided by a professional maintenance firm.

The Walker & Lee sales office and model complex open daily at 10 a.m. Visitors may reach the site by taking the Euclid Avenue exit off either the Garden Grove or the San Diego Freeway.

Live On The Beach

\$27,950

- UNDISCOVERED 100 YARD WIDE BEACH
- CALM OCEAN FRONT
- YOUR OWN HOME RIGHT ON THE BEACH

\$250,000 PRIVATE REC. FACILITIES THAT BELONG TO YOU.

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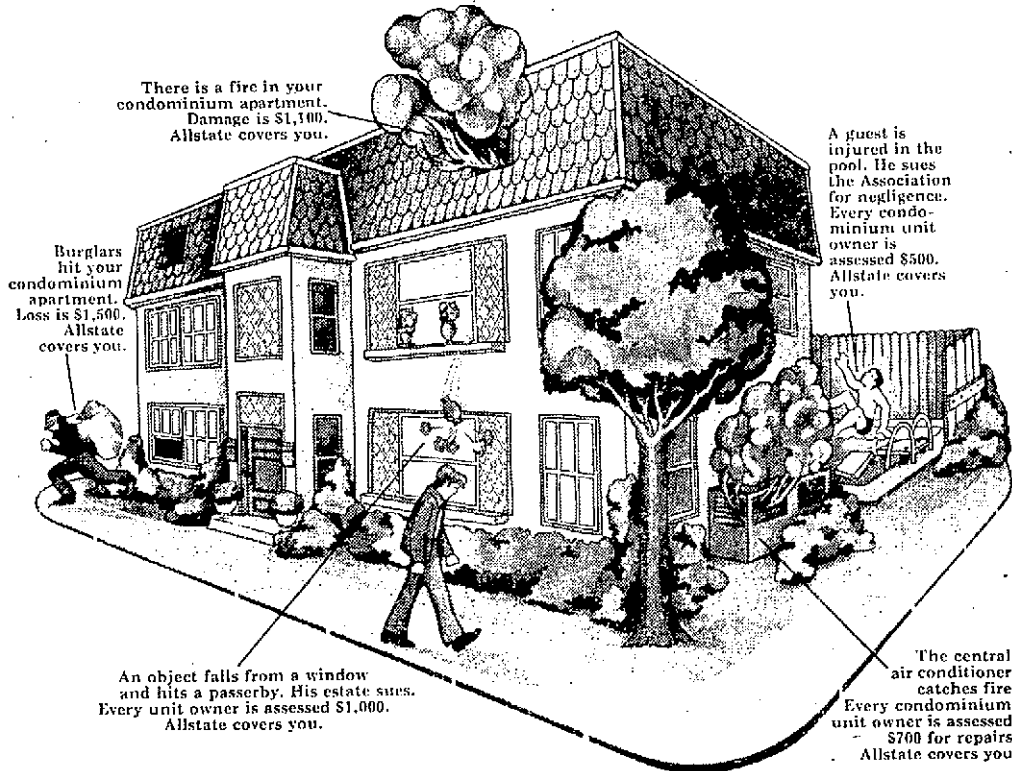
Phone 436-7271

QUEEN'S VIEW

1140 E. OCEAN, LONG BEACH

Announcing Allstate's Condominium Owners Policy.

Insurance made exclusively for the condominium dweller.



Condominium unit owners have special insurance needs. And Allstate's Condominium Owners Policy is designed especially for those needs. It protects you against loss to the furniture in your apartment, your clothing, and most other personal belongings from hazards such as fire, burglary and vandalism. Gives you personal liability coverage, too.

Allstate's Loss Assessment Coverage* protects you against many assessments for damage to property owned by your Condominium Association.

In a condominium, every unit owner is liable for damage. Common property (like parts of your building) is normally

protected by the Association's insurance, paid for by all the condominium unit owners. But this insurance may not be adequate. If not, when an expense hits the Association, all members can be assessed to pay the bill.

Allstate's Loss Assessment Coverage picks up where your Association insurance may leave off. Check with your Allstate Agent for all the details.

Do you rent out your condominium apartment? For a small additional charge, we'll continue your policy's coverage against loss that happens in your absence.

We have insurance for your Condominium Association, too. We call it our Condominium Association Package Policy. Together with our Condominium Owner's

Policy, Allstate offers a complete circle of protection for condominium dwellers.

See an Allstate Agent for our free booklet: "What Every Condominium Owner Should Know about Insurance." Whether you're just moving into a condominium, or have lived in one for a while, this booklet is designed to help answer some of the questions about your special insurance needs. Drop into an Allstate office, or our booth at Sears, and pick one up.

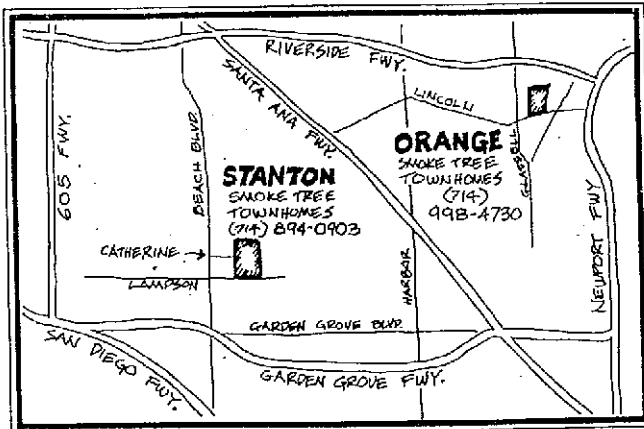
Allstate
You're in good hands.

Naturally all coverage is subject to policy deductibles. *Basic assessments coverage is \$1,000, subject to a \$250 deductible. This can be increased to \$50,000 for a few dollars.

Use Our Paperwork For Your Homework.

Finding a home you can afford is hard work. So don't fail to look into our \$35,745 Smoke Tree townhomes. 4 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. 1535 square feet. 2 stories. Beautiful. Now.

What's the rush? The average townhome price rises 10% every year. Take our \$35,745 Smoke Tree home. 1971 price - \$22,990. 1972 - \$24,640. 1973 - \$33,495. Because of construction cost increases, its price tag in 1975 is projected as \$39,545.



Doesn't take a sharp pencil to arrive at your saving of \$3800. Just a sharp mind and a swift trip to Smoke Tree. You're welcome.

Smoke Tree

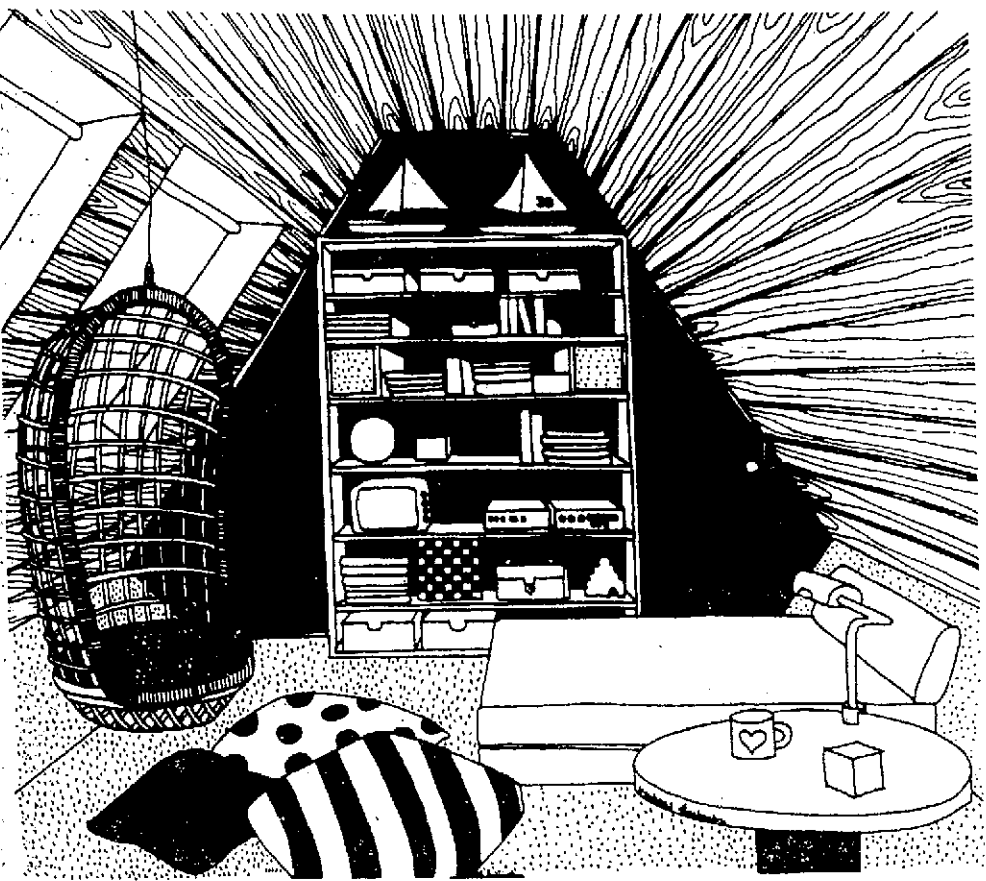
TOWNHOMES



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

SINCE 1926

WARMINGTON



ATTIC HOBBY ROOMS ... Also used as library, den, sewing center

DESIGN FOR LIVING

Don't forget upper region

By EMILY MALINO

Houses aren't being built with attics anymore, so if you're one of those fortunate few, treasure every inch of this super-space.

Attics are versatile; they can be converted into a library or a den, into a bedroom for one or two or even a dormitory for a whole crowd.

I've even seen attic living rooms, not to mention attic sewing or hobby rooms, or a dandy spot in the attic where the neighborhood combo can tune up.

I was recently asked to design an attic bedroom for a pre-teen boy. The space, though typical, was nothing much; a pitched ceiling and small windows, but the shape itself had potential.

I SHEATHED the ceiling in a new plywood that resembles a tongue-in-groove hardwood floor. The wood is a real veneer, but it comes in 4' by 8' plywood-backed sheets.

For this room, I chose a beautiful, light hickory.

I closed in enough of the far wall with shelving and two closets to make a practical storage wall, as well as make better use of slanting, low space.

With a bigger budget, I would have added a drop-down desk, with drawers from the desk top down, but this can always be done later. For now, open shelves with clothes in bins and a multipurpose table near the bed can cope with both storage and working needs.

Along the lateral edges of the room, I attached two 1" by 12" boards, diagonal to the floor and meeting the walls about 10 inches above the floor, almost like a gigantic slanted baseboard molding.

I CARPETED the boards as well as the floor in a low, level loop carpet tile with a self-stick backing that adheres easily to the old wood floor.

If the floor had been in better shape, I could have made the new baseboard of wood and stained both floor and base a dark shade to contrast with the ceiling.

Instead, I used a light grey tweed, about the same value as the hickory ceiling, and painted the storage wall navy blue for greater contrast and to accent the sharp diagonals of the room.

The angled carpeted base makes a lounge for friends; a few generous floor pillows make it an instant conversation area.

The bed itself is a simple low platform with a foam mattress and two foam bolsters that are happily supported against the carpeted base, and to make proper use of the wood joists, I hung a basket chair for pizzazz.

Natural colors and bright accents make this restoration piece an inexpensive and cheerful addition for a growing family. With a bit of easy carpentry, awkward upper regions are converted into superspace for one lucky kid.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Being free, clear not always advisable route

By DON CAMPBELL

"Free and clear" has a nice, solid sound to it and is an old — if seldom-realized — ambition on the part of a lot of people.

But it's a two-sided coin and a situation that isn't, invariably, as desirable as it sounds.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I have \$500 left to pay on my house. My mortgage payments are \$80 a month at 6 per cent interest. I am also saving \$120 a month through payroll deduction which goes into a savings account.

My problem is this: should I get another mortgage for \$5,000 at 10 per cent interest before my mortgage is paid off? (This would save me closing costs, attorneys' fees, appraisal, etc.)

Or let my mortgage be paid up and take that \$80 a month and put it into my savings account?

Friends say that it's easier to sell a house that has a mortgage, although I have no plans on selling it. Also, I could have \$5,000 in my hands now.

On the other hand, by saving \$80 (plus the regular \$120) a month, I could save about \$5,000 in two years. I'm married, 44, have two children and my take-home pay averages about \$150 a week.

My only other investment is in a combination life insurance-mutual fund plan — \$20 a month.

I'm not interested in stocks and bonds and can't really afford them as my children attend parochial school and this costs me \$2,200 a year. — Mr. M. N. B. (Yonkers, N.Y.)

ANSWER: You handle your money in a most impressive way because to save \$120 a month, invest \$20, and \$2,200 a year in tuition on a \$150-a-week take-home pay is a very neat trick.

On balance, it would look a little silly to refinance a house at 10 per cent and then put the money in a bank where it will earn perhaps 7 1/2 per cent in a savings certificate.

So the first inclination is to tell you to go ahead and pay the house off because you obviously have the self-discipline to save that extra \$80 a month.

Most people just increase their standard of living by \$80 a month and defeat the entire advantage of being free and clear.

Now, having said this, I'm afraid that I have to turn right around and side with your friends in suggesting that you refinance the mortgage for \$5,000.

But you certainly don't want to put this money into a fixed-income security, like a bank savings account or a savings certificate, because you will end up no better than even and probably worse off.

At the age of 44 you want to put this \$5,000 into something that's going to grow.

So, even though you don't like stocks and bonds, I'd suggest that you put that \$5,000 into a good "no-load" mutual fund — one that charges no sales commission, has a good track record over the last 7 to 10 years, and is dedicated to "growth"

(in contrast to the funds that specialize in "income," or "balance").

Now, don't let this throw you.

It's true that the stock market and the entire mutual fund industry has been in the doldrums over the past couple of years.

But it's not going to last forever and I suspect that we are at, or near, a low point from which a recovery will spring.

Over the normal 10 year period the average mutual fund, with capital gains and dividends reinvested, will appreciate in value at the rate of about 8 to 9 per cent a year.

And no, this is not the same thing as investing the same \$5,000 in a fixed-income security of comparable yield because virtually all of the benefits of compounding are lost. A mutual fund — left untouched to compound — should make that \$5,000 worth \$11,000 in just 10 years if it appreciates in value at the average (and conservative) rate of 8 per cent a year.

That's the way I would go if I were you.

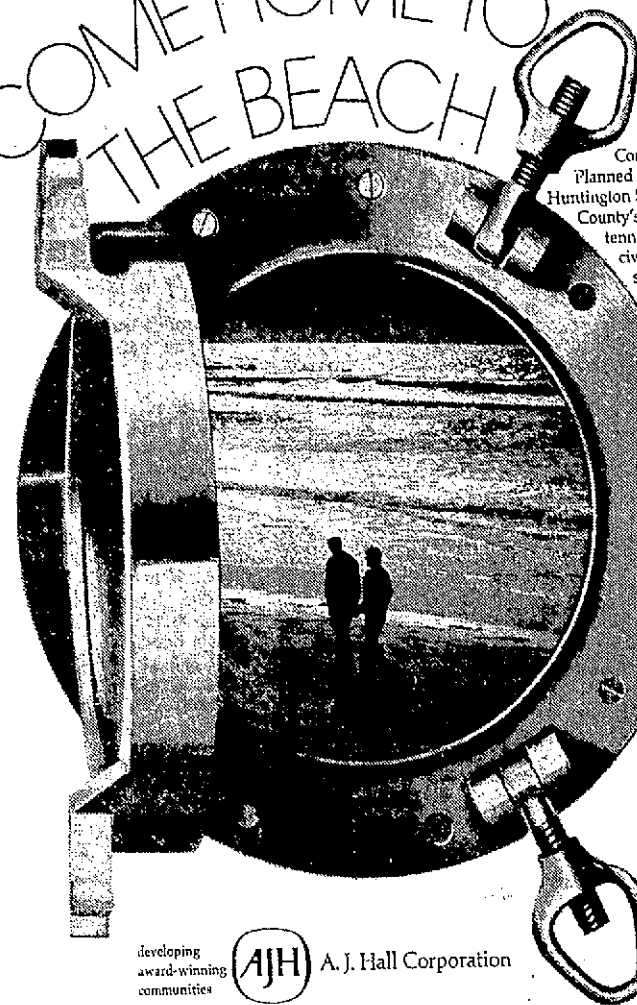
MR. CAMPBELL:

The small (20 unit) apartment complex I live in recently changed hands and the new owner has passed around a notice that dogs won't be permitted.

My dog (I have no family) has been with me for more than 10 years and I absolutely refuse to have her put to sleep, or given away, just because of a landlord who doesn't like dogs. Do I have any re-

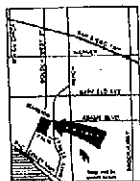
(Cont'd on Page R-6)

COME HOME TO THE BEACH



Come home to Beachwalk, a Master-Planned Community in exclusive Huntington Seacrest. You can walk to Orange County's beautiful beaches, to night-lighted tennis courts, to golf courses, parks, and the new civic center. And, you'll be adjacent to superb schools (Elementary, Jr. High, and High Schools, all immediately next to Beachwalk). Your new Beachwalk Townhome gives you luxurious no-maintenance living at a surprisingly affordable cost. Choose a 2, 3, 4, or 5 Bedroom, 2-Car Garage Townhome, and you'll start enjoying the fun and privacy of entry atriums, full-fenced patios, lush landscaping, and fabulous floor plans. 7 Swimming Pools, 2 Clubhouses and more... They're all at Beachwalk with the thrill of living at the beach. Come home to the beach today! From only \$43,950-\$62,000

Beachwalk
Huntington Seacrest



Furnished models open daily 10 A.M. Excellent financing available. (714) 536-6557

From Los Angeles on I-5, take Orange County, take Golden West exit off San Diego Freeway. Proceed south 8 miles to Beachwalk, Huntington Seacrest.

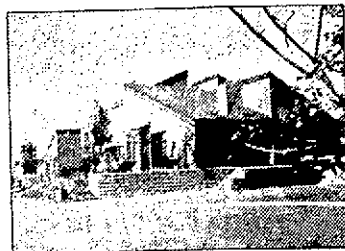
developing award-winning communities AJH A. J. Hall Corporation

if you feel it, live it.

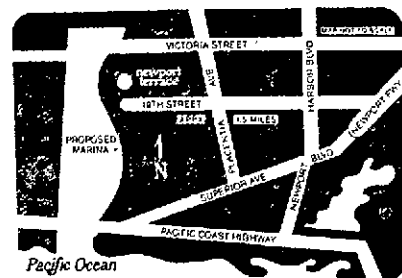


You set your course and run free before the wind. It's a beautiful day. You feel special about every minute.

You strive for something extra in the things you do. At work or at play. That's what puts you ahead of the crowd. Naturally. And you feel the same way about the place you live.



Newport Terrace is for you. Prestigious homes in Newport Beach, in a setting of brass lanterns, cobblestone accented streets and a 15-acre private park. Spacious two and three bedroom designs for the young at heart with soaring beamed ceilings and private patio gardens. Everything is right here. The sea, a park and a unique Newport Beach location you can afford. Break away for a visit. If you feel it, live it.



From the Pacific Coast Highway, take Superior Ave. to Pico Pl. Ave., left on 19th Street. From the San Diego Freeway, take Harbor Blvd. right on 19th all the way to the end. (714) 648-5001. Information available at sales office.

newport terrace
parkside townhomes
in Newport Beach.
from \$37,450

Leadership housing systems, Inc. A LEADCO COMPANY

New Turtle Rock condominiums to rise

Planning has been completed for A. J. Hall Corp.'s new Turtle Rock condominium project in Irvine, it was announced by Ralph J. Martin, principal in charge of planning for Walter Richardson Associates, Costa

Mesa architects and planners. "With our site plan and tentative tract maps approved by the city in a very smooth procedure, the planning portion of our work is completed. The WRA's design work on the

homes can commence," Martin said. He credited "the very smooth approval in this day of moratoriums and turn-downs" to "an enlightened attitude on the part of everyone involved and to 18 months of care-

ful planning with The Irvine Company, master planner of the Irvine Ranch. "CERTAINLY, our client, Al Hall, and his executive vice president, Mat Loonin, had an enlightened approach, permitting relatively few homes per acre and accepting an unconventional planning approach that minimized grading.

"The unconventional approach was the product of the consulting team

which had worked on three previous successful Hall projects, Beachwalk in Huntington Beach, La Costa Village in La Costa, and Mount La Jolla in San Diego. That team consists of WRA for architecture and planning; Robert Charles Lesser & Co. of Los Angeles for marketing research; POD of Orange, for landscape architecture; and Williamson & Schmid of Santa Ana, civil engineers.

"And, finally, the City of Irvine was very receptive to our plans. The city realized that the developer and his consultants were taking great pains to handle the beautiful, well-known site with extreme care."

THE SITE is a 45.7-acre parcel which contains the famed Turtle Rock that lent its name to the village that sprang up near its base.

Hall's project will have

165 townhomes, tentatively priced from \$80,000 to \$110,000. Two, three and four-bedroom plans will be available in uphill and down hill versions for a total of six models.

"Everyone involved was extremely sensitive to the rolling site," Martin said. "The whole idea was to build — as much as possible — on the existing hillside, rather than to take the conventional grading and padding approach. As a result, grading was reduced to less than 50 percent of what it normally would be."

tion between the two sides greatly reduces grading while producing more privacy, better views of the University of California at Irvine and William R. Mason Regional Park, plus a more pleasant drive through the development.

The center dividers also will have parking on both levels. Parking is generously provided throughout the project with 419 garage spaces (an average of 2.5 per home) and 668 spaces altogether (3.97 per home).

The Turtle Rock, itself, will be showcased in a 5.3-acre public park, which will be dedicated to the city. In addition, the project will have an adjacent private park with three tennis courts, a pool, and a recreation facility. Greenbelts and pedestrian paths will connect homes and park areas.

Martin added that the schedule calls for starting construction by 1974.

Magee Realty expands

Magee's Realty, headed by broker A. A. Magee, has opened a second office, at 1855 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach.

The home office is located at 1886 W. Willow, Long Beach.

Manager of the new office, according to Magee, is Lee A. Hill Jr., 30, with a wide background in real

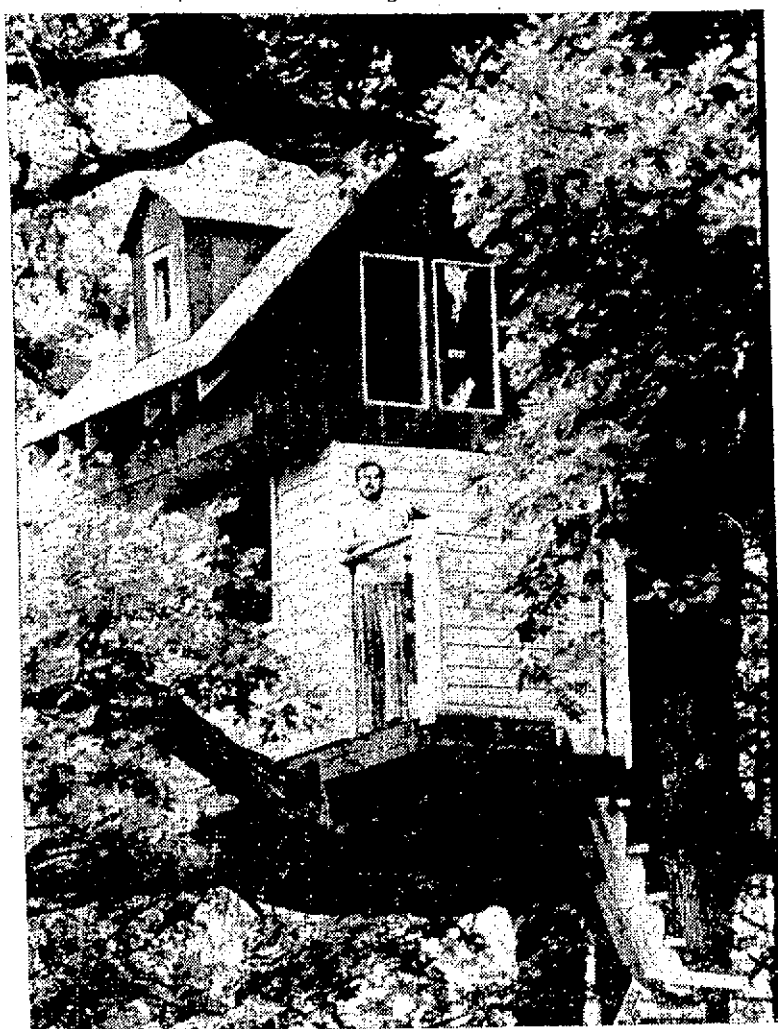
estate.

Hill, a graduate of Pepperdine University and Lumberton School of Real Estate, formerly was president of the Hill Realty Company in Little Rock, Ark.

Previously he had served as a general planner for Little Rock's Model

Cities program and as a real estate salesman for major Realtor firms in addition to planning assistant for the Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission.

Hill also served as an instructor in real estate principles at Arkansas Baptist College, Little Rock.



COZY TREE HOUSE...idea began with two planks

Two-story house cost builders \$140

BROWNSBURG, Ind. (AP) — A two-story house with picture window, front

and back doors and porches, an aluminum storm door and sunken living room with gold shag carpeting — all for \$140?

That was the cost to five college students who worked nights, weekends and vacations to complete their home 25 feet above the ground in a rural Brownsburg oak tree.

There is just a rope for normal entrance or a ladder for visitors, says James Crum, who owns the property.

The first story is five feet wide and eight feet tall. The rear wall is built around a limb that exits through the ceiling.

A staircase to the sleeping loft is a simple ladder of two-by-fours bolted to the wall. It opens to dark green shag carpeting and painted walls of mint green. The tree limb extends through part of the loft and disappears through the south wall.

A BLACK wrought iron American eagle perches above the aluminum stormdoor, formerly a store sample, which is the front entrance.

The redwood siding on the second story and the gold-painted native hardwood on the first story camouflage the house in autumn.

The builders confessed they never had a blueprint or a plan of any kind, and they didn't know they were going to have a second story until the first was almost completed.

"We just started hauling lumber up and whatever would fit we'd use," said Crum's son, Bruce, a senior at Rose-Hulman Institute.

Six years ago, the younger Crum and Tom Kaeuper, now a freshman at the Indiana University Dental School, began the project by nailing two planks to the branches.

"YOU could stand up if you were careful," Crum said, admitting his parents ordered construction halted because they felt it was too dangerous. The oak stands at the edge of a steep, wooded hill overlooking a creek.

Last year, they resumed work on the tree house.

"We were in close consultation with anybody who would talk to us (about interior decora-

tion)," said Jay Richer, a student at Indiana-Purdue University at Indianapolis.

Kaeuper's wife, Shirley, helped with the color scheme after Tom found the carpeting on sale for \$10.

Rick Jackson's wife, Denise, helped put shingles on the roof.

And another friend did the electrical wiring.

Presley revenues in rise

Presley Companies (ASE) said revenues for the second quarter ended July 31 exceeded the homebuilding firm's announced goal of \$20 million.

Gross revenues for the period were approximately \$23 million, compared to \$24.4 million for the year-earlier quarter.

Randall E. Presley, president, said that while escrow closings in the quarter were down from a year ago, 574 vs. 645, new sales contracts signed during the period were higher than last year's second quarter, 574 vs. 549.

Health costs

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Spiraling government and private expenditures for health care coverage, treatment and materials were at the \$80 billion level in 1972, Arthur D. Little Inc., reports, adding that the figure is likely to double by the end of the decade.

The research firm, headquartered here, believes the strain being placed on health care resources is leading to more stringent evaluation of programs and to increased emphasis on balancing limited resources with needs.

Life-giver

In summer months, there is usually enough oxygen in water to support fish life, while in winter the oxygen supply is diminished significantly.

The Buys are Fantastic!

GRAND OPENING

Have you been putting off buying a home, waiting for interest rates to come down from sky high? Wait no longer! Superb new waterfront townhomes at The Lakes are ready now. Ready for occupancy on a first come, first served basis with a limited time offering of really low interest rates. Rates right out of the good old days! So don't delay. Rates this low are few and far between.

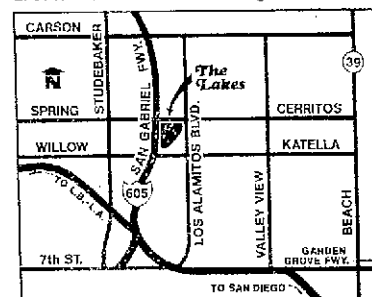
So are townhomes like The Lakes! Set in an ecologically-oriented environment of winding waterways, lakes and inlets. Running streams, waterfalls, fountains, trees, plants and flowers. The Lakes is a "back-to-nature" community quite unlike any you've seen before. So see it now. See a complete array of brand-spanking new models, fully decorated! Exciting floorplans, ranging from an imaginative "live alone" with sleeping loft, to a spacious two bedroom and den model. Whatever your family or individual needs, there's a residence just right at The Lakes. With every distinctive home air conditioned.

And recreation possibilities as unlimited as your imagination. Spacious clubhouse, complete with a fully-equipped kitchen and party-place lounges. A billiard room to match your cue skills with friends, a universal gymnasium to maintain muscle-toning fitness, spirit-relaxing sauna and over hydrotherapy pools. Swimming pools and lighted regulation size tennis courts.

Enjoy! Life has even more to offer at The Lakes, since exterior maintenance and landscaping is provided by the Homeowner's Association. Make your choice today, move in as soon as escrow is recorded. And

get in under the wire of low interest! Owning your own home sure beats renting—especially here!

Luxurious Interior Appointments at The Lakes: wall-to-wall carpeting • built-in or Swedish fireplace (most models) • complete air-conditioning • Electric heating • central hot water system • sliding glass doors to decks and balconies • luminous kitchen ceiling • built-in range and oven • garbage disposal • automatic dishwasher • Recreational Amenities: spacious clubhouse with lounges, loft, sunning docks, game room, billiard room, and kitchen area • universal gymnasium • sauna • two swimming pools • two hydrotherapy pools • two lighted tennis courts. From \$23,500 to \$41,900 Excellent Conventional Financing



North on San Gabriel River Freeway (605) to Willow, west to Studebaker, right on Spring and follow the directional signs. Or South on 605 then left on Spring. Sales Office open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk. Telephone (213) 596-2718 for further information.

Here's how easy it is to afford The Lakes!

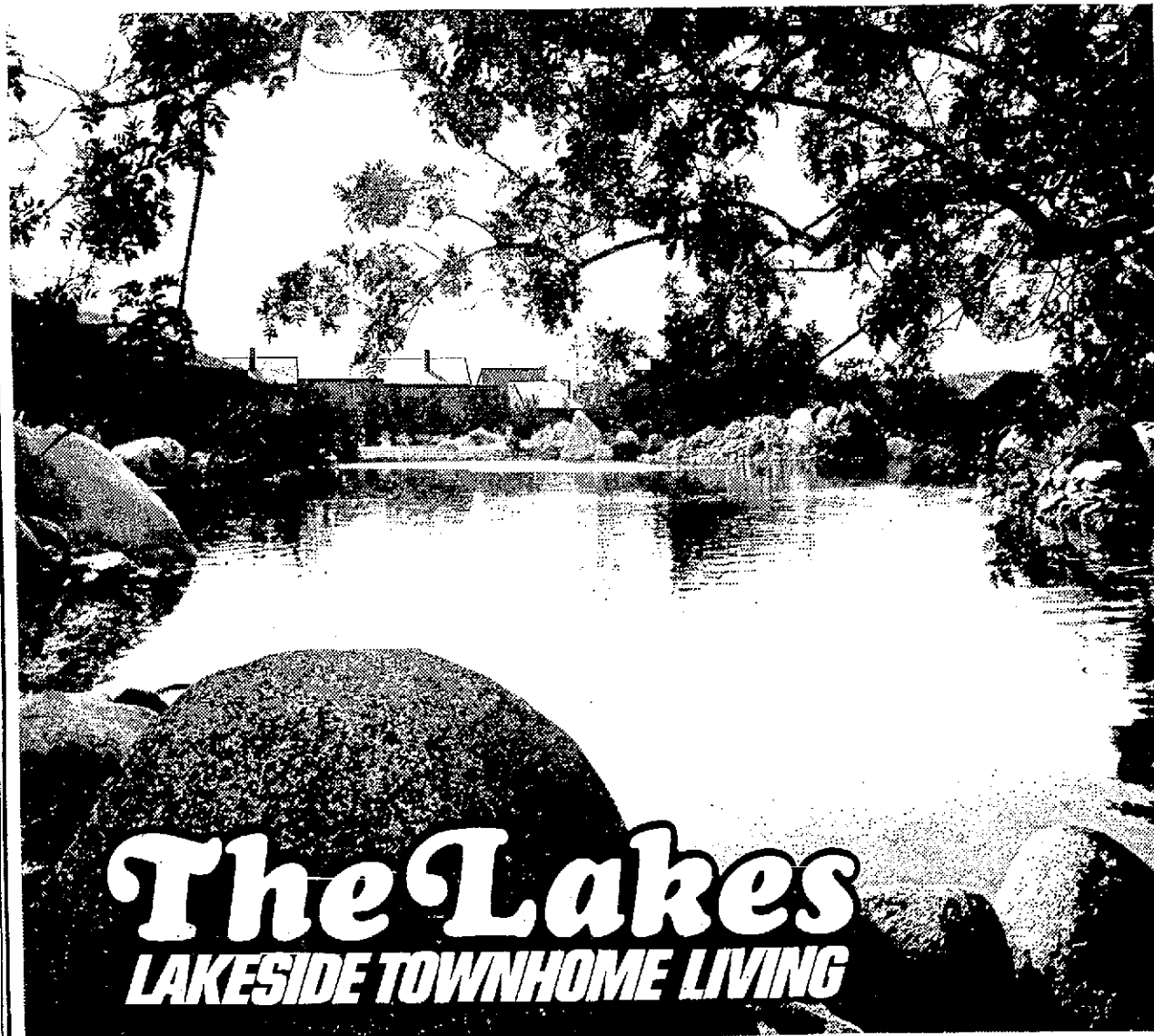
8% INTEREST*
8-1/4% ANNUAL
PERCENTAGE RATE

*Read this carefully! Discover how truly affordable home-buying can be at The Lakes: for instance, with a typical sales price of \$26,500, and a total down payment of \$5,300, you'll have 360 equal monthly payments of \$155.57 (principal and interest). The estimated monthly maintenance fee for common area is \$31.28. 8-1/4% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

The present low interest rate will not be available after Sept. 10 under current conditions. Buy Now!



A Lintz-Langset-Caldwell Development



LOCATED IN THE CITY OF LONG BEACH

Irvine industrial units completed

Completion of two buildings totalling 55,400 square feet on 4.2 acres in the Irvine Industrial Complex has been announced by Koll-Wells, a joint venture of the Don Koll Company and Wells Fargo Mortgage Investors.

The new structures, valued in excess of \$800,000, are being occupied by Coastal Recreation, Inc. under terms of a 15-year lease-back plan with Koll-Wells as the owner.

Coastal Recreation is a major manufacturer of

trailerable sailboats.

The Don Koll Company handled acquisition, financing and construction. Leason Pomroy, AIA, served as the architect. Broker was Coldwell, Banker & Co., Newport Beach.

The Don Koll Company, with regional offices in San Diego, Santa Clara, Sacramento and Seattle, has major business centers, commercial, industrial and office buildings under construction throughout the west.

Real Estate has come of age, emerging from its long adolescence into full-blown maturity, according to Realtor Reg Dupuy, of Reg Dupuy Gallery of Homes, Long Beach.

Important evidence of this new adulthood is the establishment of brand-name real estate merchandising on the national level, he said.

Historically, Dupuy explains, the real estate office has always been a local enterprise run by an individual businessman who, by his painstaking care, has fashioned a good reputation and this has made him successful as long as real estate remained local.

If people in the community moved because of the expansion or contraction of their family or their income, they sought him out.

Today that local identity is still valuable, says Dupuy. But times have changed. In the last decade new moving patterns have emerged. Americans have become highly mobile. People now move across the country as easily as they once moved across the street.

OVER 25 per cent of the purchases in a given area are now made by new people from outside that area — people who know nothing about the local Realtor's reputation, he

said, and this is a great disadvantage for the Realtor who is known only in his area.

Transferees recognize only those names and logos in the new city which were familiar to them in their old town — such household words as Sears, Holiday Inn, McDonalds, Coke and

Kleenex. Like immigrants on a foreign shore, transferees welcome such signs as a reminder of home, said Dupuy.

A national real estate network such as Gallery of Homes, which pioneered the brand-name real estate concept, seeks to blend a familiar, comforting national identity

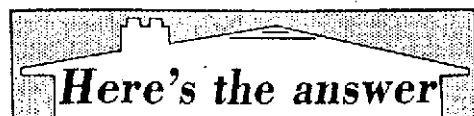
with the prestige and integrity of the local office, he believes.

Gallery's name and its registered service mark — the artist's palette — have been used since 1950 and are recognized throughout North America and abroad as symbols of excellence in residential real estate.

GALLERY of Homes, of which Reg Dupuy is the exclusive member in the Long Beach-Lakewood area, utilizes the methods and success patterns of the major merchandiser.

Gallery offices are instantly identifiable everywhere, he said. Completely different from a typical real estate office, they are

similar to all other Gallery offices, incorporating ground floor locations, a unique "living room" atmosphere enhanced by shadow box photo galleries, and extensive window exposure to increase walk-in traffic, Dupuy concluded.



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeature

Q. — We want to take off the wallpaper in one of the rooms of an old house we have just bought. Can you tell us an easy way to do it?

A. — No. There is no easy way if it's ordinary wallpaper. But if you are lucky and there is only a single layer of paper, it won't be as difficult as if there are two or more layers. Some paper will yield to hot water and a sponge, soaking small sections at a time. A wallpaper remover is more effective.

In either case, scraping with a putty knife is necessary. The scraping must be done while the area being worked on is still wet. The more layers of paper there are, the more soaking and scraping will be required. If the paper has a plastic coating, you may have to slice the paper at various places so that the water or remover can get underneath to soften the old glue.

THE JOB can be hastened somewhat by using a rented steamer. Steam emanating from the portable unit softens the glue, but here, too, the difficulty of the job is determined by the number of layers that must be removed. It must also be pointed out that the steam that comes out of the machine will fill the room or even the house with water vapor, so it is important that there be as much ventilation as possible while the project is in progress.

Note that at the beginning of this reply it was said there is no easy way "if it's ordinary wallpaper" that must be removed. The one time removing wallpaper can be relatively easy (not always, but most of the time) is when the paper is the heavy type made with fabric or other material with a special backing, the kind often used in kitchens. This type usually can be peeled off much as you might take off adhesive tape.

Two extra tips: (1) if the wall is wallboard rather than plaster, go easy on the amount of water used and be extra careful handling the putty knife; (2) consider the possibility of putting the new paper over the old if the latter is soundly attached and in good condition.

Q. — WHERE should louvers be located in an attic?

A. — At both ends of the house as high in the attic as possible. Figure out the square footage of the attic floor. Take the figures to the louver dealer and ask him for the proper size for an attic with that much square footage.

Q. — IS IT true that what is sometimes called cherry wood is really red gum?

A. — It may be true in some cases, but reputable dealers do not misrepresent. Actually, cherry wood is a lustrous reddish brown. Red gum has the same color lone but is rather dingy in appearance. Where purchasers go wrong is in failing to note the word "finish" in advertisements, regardless of the type of wood that really is used. For example, a "mahogany finish" wood is not mahogany. A "maple finish" wood is not maple.

(For either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" OR "Make Simple Plumbing Repairs," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Be sure to specify which booklet you want.)

FROM various sources come these bits of information of interest to home owners:

Whether you are on the lookout for a new house or merely read the newspaper advertisements about houses, you know the prices continue to rise. Did you know how much? The average sale price. Single-family house sold during 1973 rose 14.1 per cent to \$34,800, a \$4,300 increase over 1972 average sale price. Single-family houses sold in 1973 totaled 619,000, 13.8 per cent below the total sold the previous year. The largest regional increase in price was in the West, the smallest in the Northeast.

MORE AND more buyers who use architects to have new homes built are expressing a desire for designs that reflect a "return to nature." A survey by McGraw-Hill Research showed that most buyers want house designs which blend in with natural surroundings. The architects themselves were overwhelmingly in favor of the use of wood on sidings, patio decks, interiors, windows, structural components and roofing. The survey covered 105 architects in the leading 20 major construction markets as designated by the United States Department of Commerce.

THE NECESSITY of good safety equipment when doing home gardening is stressed by the American Optometric Assn., pointing out that the increase in such gardening brought on by rising prices has also brought about an increase in injuries to eyes. The association stresses the need for extra eye protection when digging, cutting grass or weeds, especially with power equipment; using cultivators and saws; spraying chemicals; pruning bushes and trees, and simply gardening in the sun.

FOUR principal problem areas in housing, housing finance and the housing sales industry were listed by Sheldon Lubar, the Federal Housing Administration commissioner, in a Washington conference with realtors. These areas are the escalation of housing costs, which price out of the market those with incomes under \$20,000; the steepening of the home building and the mortgage money supply cycles; the high number of mortgage defaults in central cities and undersubscribed programs and serious delays in the processing of applications. Among the reforms he suggested were the freeing of the FHA interest rate to permit it to rise and fall with the market; eliminating discount points, and the offering of a co-insurance program wherein the loan originator would accept a portion of the risk.

Real estate industry in 'full-blown maturity'

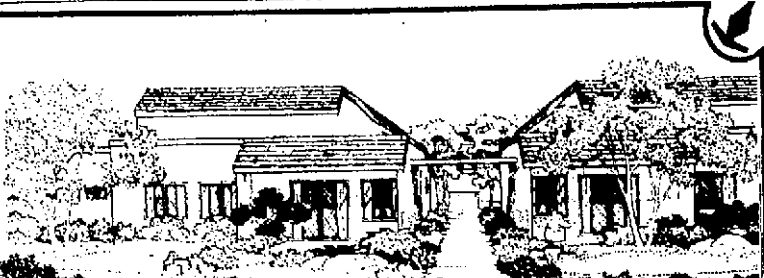
8.0%
Interest Available
For A Limited Time Only

Park Westminister

New Townhomes in an Established Community

Consider the many advantages of the close-in location of your new home. Tax-established surroundings assure you of premium value. Superior school system. Major shopping centers with a full range of services. Beautiful, community parks. Complete civic services. Metropolitan convenience in a secluded neighborhood. A network of freeways for fast, alternate routes. And Southland recreation facilities on every side. Count the advantages and choose a Park Westminister townhome for comfort—for beauty—for convenience.

*Typical Sale: Sales price \$24,990, down payment \$1,250, loan amount of \$23,740. Principal & interest \$178.94 per mo., term of 354 months plus taxes & maintenance (ins.). Annual percentage rate 8.25% (includes 1/4% mort. ins.).



2,3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 1,1½ & 2 BATHS • 1 & 2 LEVELS

DINING ROOMS • KITCHEN BUILT-INS
PLUS DISHWASHER • CARPETING •
DRAPES • FENCED PATIOS •
OPTIONAL AIR CONDITIONING

COMMUNITY CLUBHOUSE &
RECREATIONAL CENTER •
SWIMMING POOL • WADING
POOL •

EXTERIORS & GROUNDS
PROFESSIONALLY
MAINTAINED • PRIVATE
PARKING

FROM JUST
\$24,990

CONVENTIONAL AND
CAL-VET FINANCING

DIRECTIONS: From the Garden Grove Freeway (Hwy. 22) take the Euclid Street off-ramp south to Westminister Avenue. Turn left (East) on Westminister approximately 1/4-mile to the entrance.

Sales Information: (714) 537-8030



GRAND 2ND OPENING PHASE

NEW CONDOMINIUMS FOR ADULTS OVER 40 IN BEAUTIFUL HUNTINGTON BEACH

Here's the news you've been waiting to hear. The 2nd phase of our garden condominium homes are now open for your immediate inspection. Hurry for a choice selection of plan and location within our professionally landscaped and maintained community.

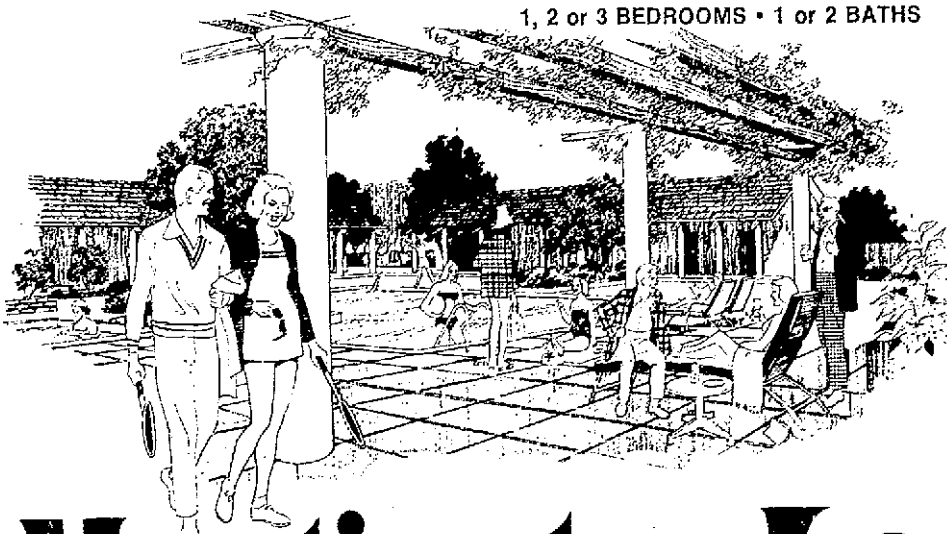
WHATEVER YOU'RE LOOKING FOR IN AN ALL ADULT COMMUNITY, WE'VE GOT THEM ALL + THE BONUSES LISTED BELOW:

- 🌳 A WALLED COMMUNITY WITH 24-HOUR ATTENDED ENTRY
- 🌳 YOUR OWN MILLION DOLLAR REC CENTER WITH BEAUTIFUL CLUBHOUSE
- 🌳 A COUNTRY CLUB LIFESTYLE LESS THAN 1 MILE FROM THE BEACH
- 🌳 SWIMMING POOL, HOT WATER SWIRLPOOL, TENNIS COURTS, GYMNASIUM, HOBBY SHOPS
- 🌳 1 & 2 STORY PLANS, MANY WITH PANORAMIC GREENBELT VIEWS
- 🌳 LOW CUT SHAG CARPETING THROUGHOUT
- 🌳 EACH UNIT WITH INDIVIDUAL UTILITY ROOM INCLUDING WASHER & DRYER
- 🌳 GARDEN VIEW PATIOS OR VIEW BALCONIES
- 🌳 DELUXE EQUIPPED G.E. KITCHENS WITH BUILT-INS; SEPARATE DINING AREAS
- 🌳 GROUP ACTIVITIES OR COMPLETE PRIVACY

If you or your spouse are at least 40 years of age, welcome to a whole new way of life at Huntington Landmark, one of the finest recreation-oriented communities ever offered the adult California homeseeker.

From **\$27,490**

1, 2 or 3 BEDROOMS • 1 or 2 BATHS



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Huntington Landmark

8641 ATLANTA AVE., BETWEEN BEACH BLVD. AND MAGNOLIA ST.

BY SIGNAL LANDMARK PROPERTIES, INC., ONE OF THE SIGNAL COMPANIES []
PLANS BY R. J. MARVICK & ASSOC. • MODELS BY BROWNIE ROWE



LEILA WENDELKIN

L'mark seminar planned

A seminar entitled "The Facts About Adult Condominium Ownership" is scheduled by the developers of La Mirada Landmark at the community's \$1.5 million recreation center Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Speaker will be Mrs. Leila Wendelkin, president of her own consulting firm, Success Institute of Beverly Hills. Mrs. Wendelkin conducts workshops on a national basis and is a frequent guest lecturer at the University of Southern California, as well as other leading colleges and universities.

Her talk will cover such areas as the condominium concept, tax advantages, ownership and responsibility, selling or transferring your condominium, condominium associations, and security in a condominium home.

La Mirada Landmark residents are invited to attend, as is anyone interested in condominium ownership. Refreshments will be served.

The La Mirada Landmark recreation center is located within the community, on Santa Gertrudes Street, between Rosecrans Street and Imperial Highway in La Mirada.

Realty firm agent for properties

Corporate Realty, Santa Ana-based firm specializing in commercial/industrial leasing and sales, has been appointed exclusive agent for three properties by Boyle Engineering Corporation, according to Norm Savage, head of Corporate Realty.

Properties involved include the new Boyle headquarters building at 1501 Quail, Newport Beach; 5600 square feet for sublease in the Rodeffer Building at 2021 Business Center Drive, Irvine, and their former headquarters building at 412 Lyon Street, Santa Ana.

Listing agent in the transaction was Sandy Berwick, an associate broker with Corporate Realty.

Boyle Engineering is a civil engineering firm established in 1942 and employing 260.



Choice

Jeffrey Lehecka, 27, formerly with Anaconda Cable Television, has been chosen sales manager for Irvine Industrial Complex.

3 Altogether different lifestyles. All together in Huntington Harbour.



Wonderful things are up in Huntington Harbour. Wonderful new lifestyles in keeping with the resort style that goes with California's most famous seaside community. Huntington Harbour has it all for you. Beautiful neighborhoods, criss-crossed by wide channels leading to the sea and dotted with blue marinas. There's a private Beach and Tennis Club you can join, a complete shopping mall, neighborhood schools, parks, and privacy, all protected by The Harbour's master-planning.

What's more, Huntington Harbour homes, like homes in Newport, Laguna, and other lovely seaside communities, have a history of substantial appreciation in value. Some Huntington Harbour homes have more than doubled in value in the past ten years. And with most of The Harbour's land area now completed, this may be one of your last opportunities to own a new home in Huntington Harbour...at a price which is likely to increase in the months to come.



Spacious, maintenance-free, townhouse-condominiums, in a magnificent waterfront setting. Every SeaGate home is on the water, either on a deep water, ocean-access channel, or on one of

SeaGate's unique lagoons. SeaGate offers the very best in luxurious, resort-style living, with its own tennis courts, swimming and therapy pools, and a beautiful community recreation center.

SeaGate's 2 and 3, 3 and 4 bedroom homes are priced now from \$69,900. Telephone: (213) 592-2835 or (714) 846-2846.



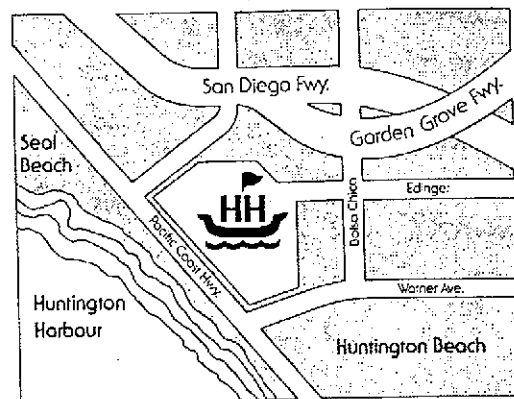
Sea Harbour

Just two blocks from the sandy ocean beach, Sea Harbour condominiums are priced now from \$33,200. Perfect for people on the go who love an active recreation-oriented beach lifestyle, with no maintenance worries. Reservations are being accepted now on 1 bedroom and 1 bedroom with loft models. Telephone: (213) 592-2845 or (714) 846-1384.

Huntington Harbour Realty & Christiana Realty Huntington Harbour Realty can help you locate a previously owned Huntington Harbour home. There's a wide choice of townhomes, condominiums, near-water private residences and luxurious waterfront homes with their own boatslips. Telephone: (213) 592-1361 or (714) 846-0641.

Christiana Realty can find you a great home near The Harbour, or help you sell your present home efficiently and profitably. Telephone: (213) 592-5568 or (714) 842-7486.

Whatever your choice, Huntington Harbour is an altogether wonderful experience in living.



Huntington Harbour is located just 6 miles south of Long Beach in Huntington Beach. Take the San Diego Freeway to the Garden Grove Freeway and exit immediately on Bolsa Chica. Follow the signs to The Harbour. Furnished models are open every day from 9 AM to dusk.



HUNTINGTON HARBOUR

CHRISTIANA

For additional information (including costs) regarding recreational facilities, see the California Public Report available at the project sales offices.

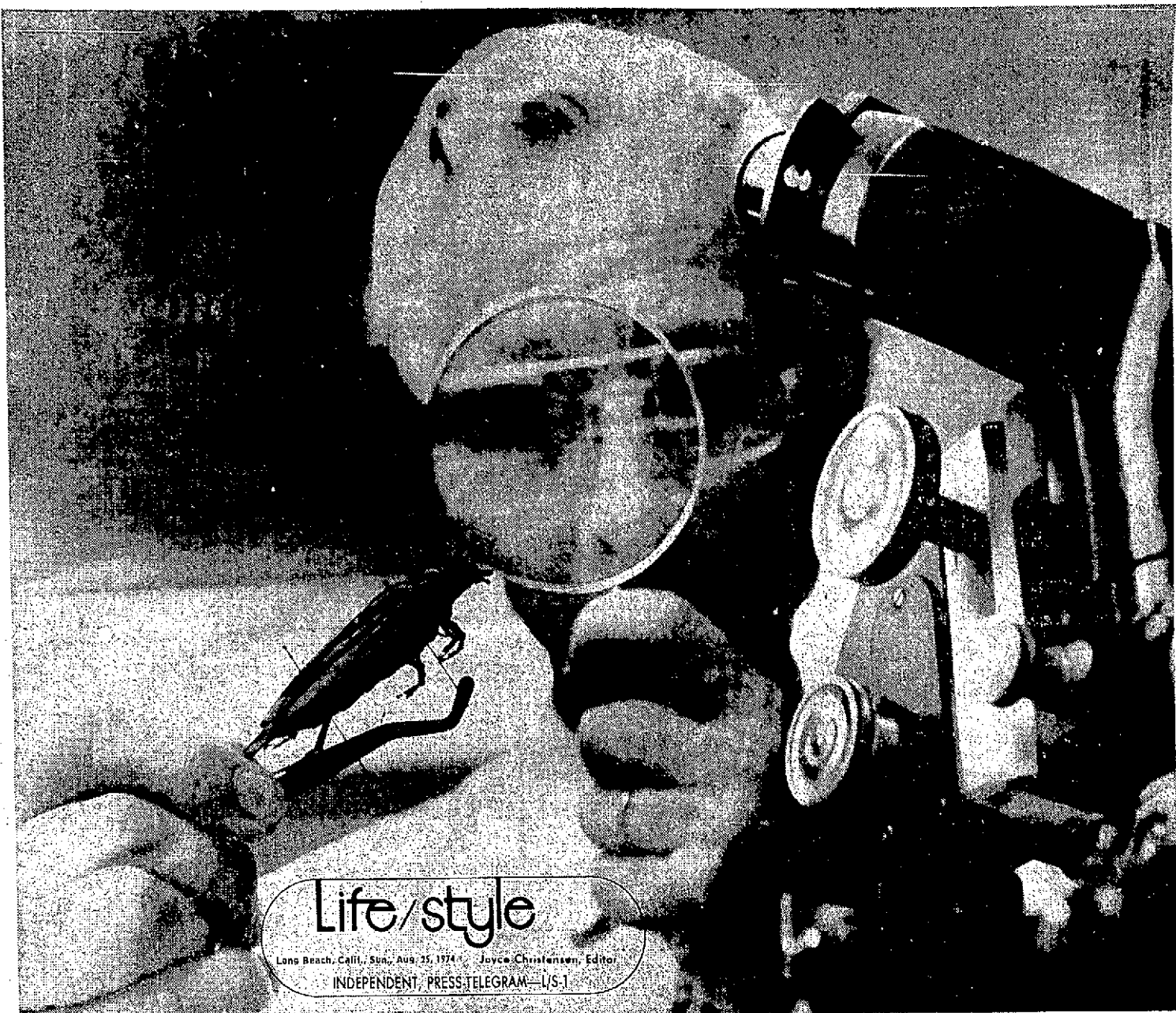
© SeaGate. A Service Mark of Harbour-Pacific Ltd. SeaGate in Huntington Harbour. SeaGate is a community created by The Christiana Companies, Inc., listed on the American Stock Exchange. © 1974.



DAVID BYERS, entomologist with Orange County, examines a large pine sawyer beetle, common to dead trees and stumps in mountainous areas. One of the largest beetles found in this region, it is not as damaging to healthy trees as some of the smaller bark beetles.

Getting the bugs out is agency aim

By CAROL IVY
Staff Writer



Life/style

Lana Beach, Calif., Sun., Aug. 25, 1974 Joyce Christensen, Editor
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—L/S-1

"About an inch long, you say? Metallic green in color, with duller green on the underside? Sounds like a green fruit beetle, which is twice the size of the Japanese beetle. The fruit beetle will feed on ripe, soft fruit. We have lots of them around here. They aren't poisonous and are not much of a problem."

Click.
David Byers, entomologist for the County of Orange's Department of Agriculture, had just answered a question that had been gnawing at the mind of a bugged homeowner. No, most likely she did NOT have the dread Japanese beetle — commonly found east of the Mississippi — invading her fruit trees.

All in a day's work for Byers and, similarly, for Bob Nesbitt, who is plant pathologist with the department and is to plants and their owners what Byers is to insects and the people pestered by them.

Leonard Liekhus, assistant agricultural commissioner at the offices at 1010 S. Harbor Blvd., Anaheim, explained that the county, in addition to its responsibility to enforce the state's agricultural laws, provides special free plant and insect analysis services to Orange County residents.

"Many years ago," explained Liekhus, who has been with the department since 1945, "we had a directive to perform these homeowners' services, from the county Board of Supervisors."

"We will help anyone who comes in or calls in with plant or pest problems, as much as we are able to help."

THE SERVICES, it appears, are popular, with numerous repeat customers who spread the good word to friends and neighbors.

Pulling a tally sheet from his desk drawer, Liekhus noted, "considering residential inquiries only — we have averaged nearly 800 telephone calls and 325 visits to the office each month the past four months."

"And then there are calls and visits from commercial enterprises — businesses having landscape problems, perhaps — which are tallied separately from the homeowners' calls."

Occasionally, Liekhus said, calls from residents will steer department investigators onto the tracks of a potentially very dangerous agricultural problem, before it has a chance to spread.

"For example, not long ago we saw a sample of peach mosaic on a tree an Orange resident had

called us about. He wanted to know if we could determine what might be destroying the tree and brought a sample in to us." (The department does not make house calls).

"We discovered this very destructive disease that would have been an enormous problem if permitted to spread. As it was, the disease had affected only one other tree in the neighborhood and we had both of them dug up and hauled away to be destroyed. We had not seen the disease in the county since 1937 and were pleased we were able to eradicate it before it could cause trouble."

NESBITT AND BYERS, both deputy agricultural commissioners, generally are able to diagnose problems over the telephone. Then, like doctors who write prescriptions, they recommend ways to nurse plants back to health or means for getting rid of damaging insects. The department itself does not provide curative services to homeowners.

If diagnoses cannot be made accurately by phone, both Byers and Nesbitt said they recommend homeowners bring plants or samples from plants, or insects, into the office for analyses.

"We're kept quite busy here all year 'round," said Bob Nesbitt, picking up a chunk of sod topped with grass browning in spots. "But summer is an especially busy period."

"We have more grass problems now than anything else, but deal in any and all sorts of plant problems."

"This, for instance, is a sample taken from a local municipal golf course. They seem to be having some grass problems there and we are trying to pinpoint the problem. Sometimes we can diagnose just by looking at samples under the microscope. In other instances, we sometimes must grow cultures of the plant to determine what is wrong. That takes a little longer."

"We basically are interested in seeing what a plant has on it. Then, if it is handled properly here and then treated effectively by the homeowner, the plant usually can be replanted as is, with no problems."

Nesbitt, who has been with the department "from the time I got out of the military, in 1948," noted "we also have many activities other than these homeowners' services, since basically we are an enforcement agency for the state Department of Agriculture."

"We do extensive survey work, pest detection,

and also do nursery inspections for the entire county — checking all propagation nurseries for diseases, bacteria, fungi."

"In pathology," Nesbitt added, "we have to be aware at all times of all phases of plant science, appreciate everything that can affect any plant in any way."

"We must determine what a plant — indoors or outdoors — has been up against by talking to the person who has been caring for it."

"Many times we discover we've not got a disease problem at all, but an entomology problem instead."

And that leads back to David Byers, busy in his laboratory just across the green courtyard that separates the plants from the bugs — identifying an insect a worried homeowner had delivered the day before.

SURROUNDED BY his 160 carefully catalogued boxes of pinned insects and spiders (technically not insects, but arachnids), Byers, who has worked for the county department 29 years, said local residents generally telephone and want to ask two things — what have I got? How do I get rid of it?

Byers said he will give the homeowner all the information he can about a particular pest and, for the most commonly asked about insects, has information sheets to hand out, with recommendations for pest control.

Among the creatures he most frequently has questions about are flour moths and pantry beetles, honey bees, fleas, and all sorts of flying creatures.

"And if we thought," Byers interjected, "that someone might actually have something as dangerous to the area as a Japanese beetle, we would definitely pursue the lead and — if it was determined the insect was a Japanese beetle — work together with the state to eradicate it."

Fleas, Byers admitted, are a real problem to homeowners during the warm summer months.

"And essentially, we provide free pest identification and detection services that residents normally would have to pay for through private pest control companies. After we've identified and suggested ways for control, it is up to the homeowner to decide if he wants to hire someone to do the work or do it himself."

"But fleas, for instance — I usually suggest

See DISCOVERING, Page L/S-6



PLANT PATHOLOGIST Bob Nesbitt prepares to analyze a sample of diseased grass from a chunk of sod brought to the laboratory from one of Orange County's golf courses. Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

What's on the inside



• Sun, sand and surf on palmy, balmy beaches are the perennial lures of Oahu and the Outer Islands of the 50th state. Heed the call of the Pacific's emerald island necklace in the Travel Section's annual tribute to Hawaii, Pages L/S-10 to 14.

• With the appointment of its first executive director, Long Beach Regional Arts Council steps up to professional level, examines present and future plans. See Arts Page, L/S-8.

• Dear Abby gives some unwanted advice to a nosy sister in her column appearing on Page L/S-9.

ON ANNIVERSARY OF THE PILL—

Birth control research continues

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Pill is 20 this year and scientists still don't know exactly what it does to a woman's body, or what all its dangers might be. Research continues even as new birth control drugs are being developed, some perhaps as dramatic as The Pill.

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer

SHREWSBURY, Mass. — It was a time when people were trying to forget about Korea and the slogan of the day was "I Like Ike." Few talked about population problems.

It was 1952, and birth control meant diaphragms, condoms, rhythm or abstinence.

Birth control didn't concern Dr. Min-Chueh Chang as he despondently walked into his boss' office to report the apparent failure of his fertility research.

Dr. Gregory Pincus listened attentively as Chang explained that his hormone work with rabbits and rats was inconclusive. Chang had hoped the hormones would increase fertilization, but instead they only seemed to stop ovulation.

"I was not pleased but Pincus was rather excited," Chang remembers. "He told me not to worry and to go on

with my work. He was a man of vision."

Pincus' "vision" came in part from friends who had begun talking about population control and the need for improved contraceptives. What for Chang was failure, for Pincus seemed opportunity — the opportunity to develop a hormone compound that stopped ovulation and therefore acted as a contraceptive.

By 1954, Chang and Pincus had found two progesterone hormone compounds that female animals could take orally to stop ovulation, preventing pregnancy.

The birth control pill was born.

IT WASN'T THE first hormone preparation that inhibited ovulation. The first was developed in the 1930s by researchers working with steroids. But these hormones were scarce then, and they couldn't be taken orally. The great achievement of Dr. Chang and Dr. Pincus was the development of a birth control compound taken by mouth.

Twenty years later, "The Pill" is a term synonymous with contraception. About 50 million women throughout the world use it, international government studies say.

Never before have so many people regularly used drugs as potent as hor-

mone compounds for such extended periods. They do so although scientists argue about the side-effects of contraceptive pills and the potential dangers from long-term use.

The work by Chang and Pincus at the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology, in Shrewsbury, was only the beginning. Since then several new formulas for The Pill have been developed.

Today's pill basically is either of two female hormones called estrogens combined with one of six different progestogens. The progestogens are sex hormones that also can be used alone as contraceptives.

Combinations of these hormones in various strengths and dosages give users in many countries a choice among 25 to 30 brands.

It is an irony of science that sex hormones occur naturally in the body to set up and aid pregnancy, but when given in increased doses on certain schedules, prevent it.

Chang, who admits to having been born in China "about 60 years" ago, still does fertility research at the Worcester Foundation. He says he is more interested in basic research than social application, "but it is gratifying

See BIRTH, Page L/S-6

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

Some of those from Our Town were Palmer and Betty Wentworth, Bill Smith, Dee Stevenson, artists, Cynthia Maughan and Paul Eastup, Museum Friends President Laura Gavis and

More were Claude and Charles Evans, Dr. Ed and Bev Cruchley, Jerry and Carol Edgmon and Art and Pat Kempster.

Jane Conway where Ted Sullivan
three pieces of chocolate cake —



Staff photo by TOM SHAW

They started out in Hawaii where Federal Judge Mal was assigned to fill in for a vacationing judge. While Mal worked, Joan, children Greg and Lisa

raine not only entertained the Lucases but also had a good spot for the

What can I tell you? Some men can endure war and then go to bed for three days after they've had their teeth cleaned.

Women's threshold of pain is supposedly quite high. But even we have a limit to our endurance.

Semi-annual enrollment tea for prospective members is scheduled Sept.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Mesman of Lakewood announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Robert Craig Verhoeven, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Verhoeven of Bellflower. A February wedding is planned.

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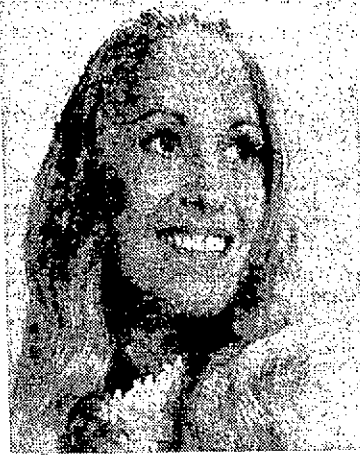
Andersen-Vignolo

Honeymooning in Puerto Vallarta are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Stanley Andersen (Susan Lee Vignolo) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at Belmont Heights United Methodist Church.

Jonde Northcutt was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vignolo Jr. of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Andersen of Burbank, was attended by Jim Arbogast.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School. She and her husband were graduated from Chapman College.

They will live in Costa Mesa.



MRS. HARLAN S. ANDERSEN

Wise-Bouzek

A first home in San Diego awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Frederic John Wise after a wedding Saturday afternoon at Neighborhood Church, Palos Verdes Estates.

Joanne Bouzek was maid of honor for her sister, the former Karen Lee Bouzek. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bouzek of Palos Verdes Estates. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic M. Wise Jr. of Long Beach, asked his father to perform best man duties.

The bride was graduated from Palos Verdes High School. Her husband is an alumnus of Wilson High. Both were graduated from United States International University, San Diego.

They are honeymooning in Oregon.



MRS. FREDERIC J. WISE

L.W. McDowell's married 50 years

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. McDowell of Long Beach will be honored on their golden wedding anniversary today at an open house at the Corona del Mar home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Windham.

Married Aug. 27, 1924 at KFOX radio in Long Beach, the McDowells have lived in the area 55 years. They also have a son, Lawrence W. McDowell Jr. of Long Beach and four grandchildren.

Mr. McDowell retired in 1971 after 15 years as the first director of the Long Beach Marine Department. He is former manager and co-owner of KFOX radio. He is affiliated with Rotary, California Marine Parks and Harbors Association, Boy Scouts, Sea Scouts and Southern California Tuna Club. He is past commodore of the Long Beach and Hollywood Yacht Clubs.



MRS. RUSSELL B. RABIN

Rabin-Mills

A ceremony Saturday afternoon at the Rancho Palos Verdes home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Mills united in marriage their daughter, Lisa Mary Mills and Russell B. Rabin. He is the son of Morry Rabin of Long Beach and the late Mrs. Rabin.

Mrs. Jeff D. Danner and Robert Dick were honor attendants.

The new Mrs. Rabin was graduated from Miraleste High School. Her husband was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College.

They will honeymoon and live in Las Vegas, where the bridegroom works as a lighting technician for "Hollywood" at the MGM Grand Hotel.

Trani-Harkins

Loyola-Marymount University graduates Jacquelyn Ann Harkins and Nicholas Robert Trani were united in marriage Friday evening at St. John Vianney Catholic Church, Hacienda Heights.

Kathleen M. Hodgson was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack G. Harkins of Whittier. The bride-

groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas V. Trani of Long Beach, asked Gregory L. Cutuli to be best man.

The bridegroom is an alumnus of St. Anthony High School.

They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to Victoria and Harrison Hot Springs in British Columbia.

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Owen-Larson

Honeymooning at Yosemite are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Owen Jr. after a wedding Saturday evening at All Saints Episcopal Church.

The former Patricia L. Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert C. Larson of Long Beach, asked Michele Schroeder to be maid of honor. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Owen of Hermosa Beach, asked Richard Hennessey to be best man.

The new Mrs. Owen was graduated from Wilson High School and UC Santa Barbara. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi honor society in education. Her husband was graduated summa cum laude from UC Irvine and earned his masters degree at UCSB. Both spent their junior year at the University of Bordeaux, France, with the UC Education Abroad Program.

They will live in Berkeley where the bridegroom will attend the University of California for his Ph.D.



MRS. STEPHEN W. OWEN



MRS. M.M. BIGGERSTAFF

Trinity United Methodist Church was the setting Saturday evening for the marriage of Cynthia Claire Pyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Pyle of Fountain Valley, to Milan M. Biggerstaff. He is the son of Melvin Biggerstaff of Huntington Park and the late Mrs. Biggerstaff.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Holt were honor attendants.

The new Mrs. Biggerstaff was graduated from Lakewood High School and Los Angeles County-USC School of Nursing.

The newlyweds will live in Lakewood after a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe and San Francisco.

Struiksmas-DeBoer

A double wedding ceremony Friday evening at First Christian Reformed Church, Bellflower, united in marriage Patricia Ann DeBoer to Robert Dean Struiksmas and Irene Beth DeBoer to John Arvin Struiksmas. The brides are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. DeBoer of Bellflower. Parents of the bridegrooms are Mr.

and Mrs. John Struiksmas of Lake Wilson, Minn. Mrs. Rod Dykhous and Glenn Schoolmeester were honor attendants for the Robert Dean Struiksmas. Mr. and Mrs. John Arvin Struiksmas were attended by Linda DeBoer and Gary Van Essen.

The newlyweds will live in Artesia after a honeymoon trip up the coast.

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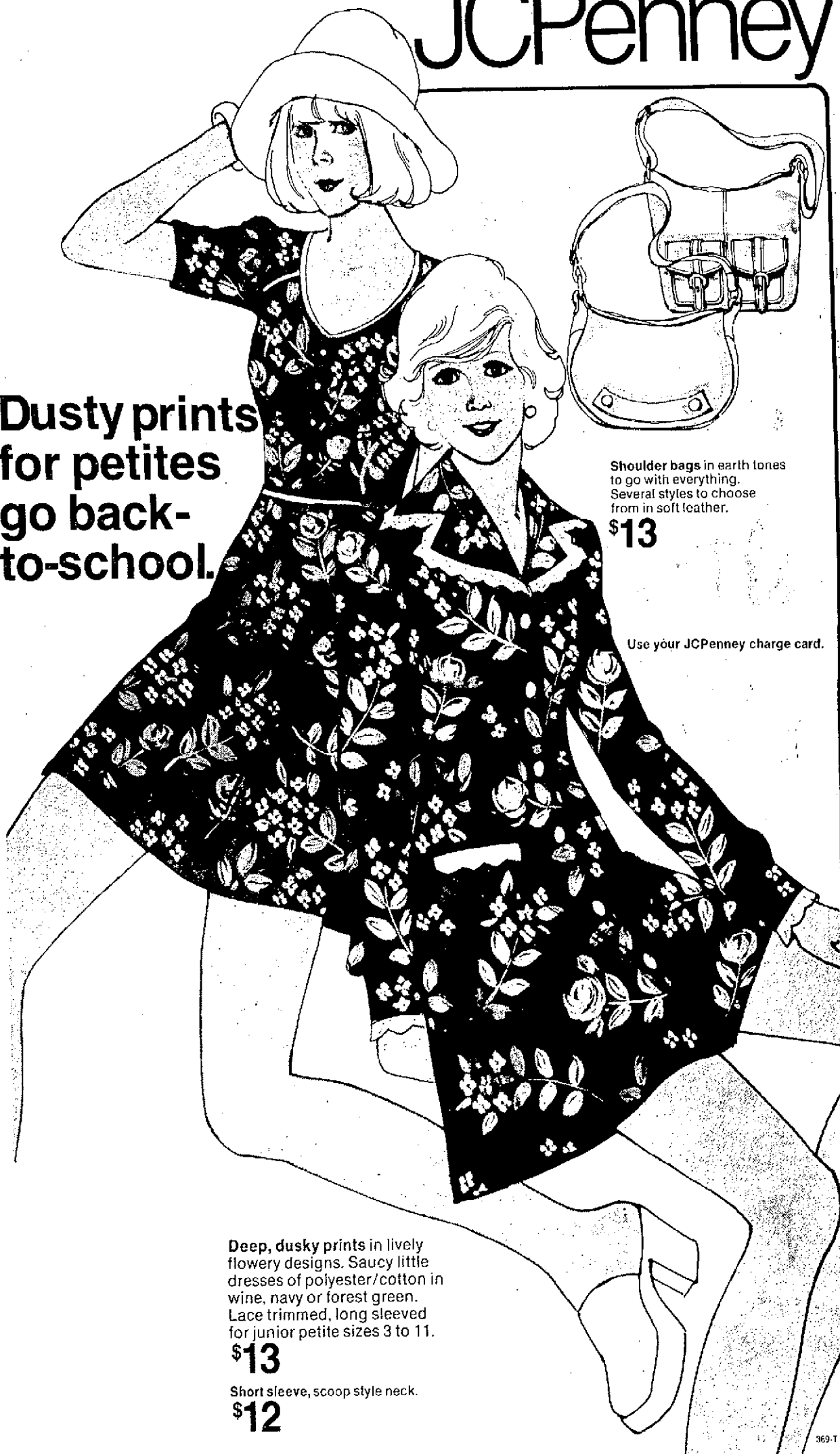
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MRS. STEVEN MILLS

Married in Catholic ceremonies

Howell-Petrella.

Long Beach State University graduates Ann Petrella and Craig Howell were united in marriage Saturday noon at St. Anne Catholic Church, Seal Beach.

Mrs. Richard Bustamante was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Petrella of Long Beach. Pat Howell was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howell of Fresno.

The bride was graduated from St. Anthony High School.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in Pismo Beach and will take a

delayed honeymoon to the Caribbean Islands. They will live in Seal Beach.

Trevino-Cobb

Honeymooning on Coronado Island are newlywed Mr. and Mrs. James Patrick Trevino (Delra Ann Cobb) after a wedding Saturday noon at St. Bartholomew Catholic Church.

Mrs. William Leonard Maahs Jr. was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnney Cobb of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Trevino of Houston, Tex., asked William Leon-

ard Maahs Jr. to be best man.

The new Mrs. Trevino was graduated from St. Anthony High School and Brooks College of Fashion Design. Her husband attended Texas Academy of Art.

They will live in Long Beach.

Bramham-Gemmell

A first home in Sacramento awaits newlywed Mr. and Mrs. James Elliott Bramham (Kathleen Ann Gemmell) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

Patricia Freeman was maid of honor for the

bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Gemmell of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. James Bramham of Sacramento, asked Douglas Wylie to be best man.

The bride was graduated from Jordan High School. She and her husband attended Northern Arizona University.

Watkins-Wallace

Golden West College graduates Angela T. Wallace and William R. Watkins were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at St. Hedwig Catholic Church, Los Alamitos.

Mrs. Jack Lindley was

matron of honor for her sister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Turner P. Wallace of Garden Grove. The bridegroom, son of William R. Watkins of Tustin and Mrs. Myrtle Watkins of Huntington Beach, asked his brother, Timothy Watkins, to be best man.

The bride was graduated from Pacifica High School. Her husband is an alumnus of Marina High.

They will live in Garden Grove.

Mills-McCord

Golden West College students Patricia Lynn McCord and E. Steven Mills were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church, Long Beach.

Donna Hendersen was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McCord of Cypress. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Mills of Garden Grove, asked John Omwake to be best man.

The bride was graduated from Pacifica High School. Her husband was graduated from Rancho Alamitos High. They are members of the college ski club.

They will live in Garden Grove after a honeymoon trip to the Bahama Islands.

Add Mrs. to their names

Tucker-Caldwell

North Long Beach Brethren Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Vicki Lynn Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert R. Caldwell of Long Beach, to Kenneth O. Tucker. He is the son of Mrs. Leonard O. Tucker of Long Beach and the late Mr. Tucker.

Mrs. William Krelle and Bob Dickie were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband, an alumnus of Polytechnic High, was graduated from Long Beach State University where he affiliated with Tau Beta Phi and Eta Kappa Nu honorary

organizations. He is doing graduate work at LBSU. They will live in Huntington Beach after a honeymoon trip to Northern California.

Hernandez-Barra

Catherine Ann Barra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert V. Barra of Long Beach, became the bride of Joseph Edward Hernandez III in a ceremony Saturday morning at St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

The bride was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach

City College. Her husband is an alumnus of St. Anthony High School and San Diego State University.

They will honeymoon on their way to Webb Air Force base in Texas, where the bridegroom will be stationed as a second lieutenant.

YLI fetes

grand officer

A reception Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Our Lady of Refuge Church Hall, 5195 Stearns St., will honor Mrs. Vernon Collins upon her election to the Board of Grand Directors of Young Ladies Institute.

Hosting the event will be her sister members of St. Plus X Institute of YLI.

THE NEW ETIQUETTE

Chatty friends a hang up

By MAUREEN REARDON

Q. My mother always taught me that when somebody calls me on the phone I can't hang up first, but have to wait for the caller to end the conversation. I'm about ready to tear the phone out of the wall because my friends are chatters and I don't like the phone much. Does my mother's rule still apply? —R. T., Philadelphia.

A. If the person who answers the phone isn't allowed to hang up first, he or she loses all right to decide who to talk to and for how long. If you do want to hang up say something like, "Harry, I've really got to hang up now and get something

for dinner. Talk to you again soon."

If the person is a "I just have one more thing to tell you before I hang up" type, you'll have to get firm. "I really can't talk any more now. O.K.?" Your friends will gradually get the idea that you're not going to be tied to the phone any more.

Q. WHEN A GROUP of teenagers goes into a restaurant and there are tables near the wall with chairs on the outside and a sort of upholstered seat against the wall, where do the girls sit and where do the boys sit? —M. E. and A. L., Richmond.

A. Old etiquette says that if there is just a boy and girl (or man and

woman), the boy and girl sit next to each other in the upholstered seat. When there is more than one couple involved, the old way is to arrange the females against the wall on the upholstered seat, with the males sitting in the chairs and facing the girls.

Presumably the upholstered seat was to be preferred and that's why it was given to the girls or women. In truth, the wall seats are much trickier to get into and out of than chairs.

But the most important point is this: a person shouldn't be given the most desirable seat because of his or her sex. It really doesn't matter who sits where!

Q. HOW DO YOU eat an olive — in one big bite, or in several little ones? Do you use a fork? How do you pick up an olive from the dish on which it is served — with a fork? —C. T., Cleveland.

A. Olives are too squiggly to be picked up from a plate with a fork. It seems sensible to transfer them from the dish in which they are served to your plate with your fingers.

It's silly to eat a stuffed olive in more than one bite. On the other hand, it would be quite a trick to eat an olive with a pit in one bite; you kind of have to nibble around it while holding it in your hand.

If an olive is part of a salad or other course, you will probably want to use a fork so that your fingers don't get sticky.

Q. WHAT'S THE difference between the "table d'hôte" and "a la carte" listings on restaurant menus? —G. O., Milwaukee.

A. "Table d'hôte" means that there is only one charge for the entire dinner. For instance, in a typical restaurant meal, one price might include soup or juice, a steak or other main course, a choice of potatoes, a salad, a dessert and a beverage.

On an "a la carte" menu the individual prices are listed on the menu after each item. The main course will have a separate price; the vegetables, soups, desserts and beverages will all be listed separately with their individual prices.

"A la carte" menus are great for people from Gobbler's Nob because they tend to be expensive. By the time you've put together a complete dinner you might find that you've spent a fortune and are asking to do the dishes.

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MRS. BREYMANN



MRS. GARY R. SCHWENN

Newly wed Schwenns on Hawaii honeymoon

Honeymooning in Hawaii are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Gary R. Schwenn (Patricia Connell) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at Christ Lutheran Church. Jeannine Connell was maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Stanley R. Connell of Long Beach. Rich Godhardt was best man. The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College, where she

affiliated with Entre Nous sorority. She earned her bachelors degree at California State University at Fullerton, where she was a song girl, and received her masters degree at California State University at San Diego. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Schwenn of Lakewood, is an alumnus of Lakewood High School and LBCC, where he affiliated with Tilsen fraternity. He attended Long Beach State University.

Couples on honeymoon trips

Brandos-French

Christ Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday evening for the marriage of Susan Hanna French, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fonda French, to Michael Ray Brandos. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Brandos of La Palma. Mrs. Robert Klems was matron of honor. Kenneth G. Rodgers performed best man duties. The new Mrs. Brandos was graduated from Millikan High School and attended California State University at Fullerton, where she was a song leader, Little Sister of Delta Chi fraternity and affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She will attend the Long Beach City College nursing program this fall. Her husband, an alumnus of

Kennedy High, is a student at CSUF where he affiliated with Delta Chi. They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and Lake Tahoe.

Bader-Scott

Polytechnic High School graduates Rosemary Elizabeth Scott and Frank Wright Bader were united in marriage Saturday morning at St. Luke Episcopal Church. Sara E. Ruckle was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mrs. Walter W. Scott of Long Beach and the late Mr. Scott. Gregory Coursey performed best man duties for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Bader, also of Long Beach. The bride was graduated with honors at Long

Beach City College and attended UC Riverside. She and her husband attended College of Idaho where she was on the dean's list and affiliated with Sigma Epsilon sorority. After a honeymoon trip to Northern California and Oregon, they will live in Long Beach.

Morimoto-Dixon

St. Luke Episcopal Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Melody Roberta Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper Dixon of Lakewood, to Bruce Masaaki Morimoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete M. Morimoto, also of Lakewood. Kathryn Boring was maid of honor. Mark Morimoto attended his brother.

The new Mrs. Morimoto was graduated from Lakewood High School and Long Beach City College. She is studying at Long Beach State University, where she is a member of the college choir. Her husband, an alumnus of Wilson High, was graduated from LBSU, where he is currently working on his masters. They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and Lake Tahoe.

Nehring-Busald

St. Cornelius Catholic Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Paula Jeanne Busald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Busald of Long Beach, to William Edwin Nehring. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Nehring of Lakewood. Mrs. Chris Tilton was matron of honor. Scott Nehring performed best man duties. The newlyweds were graduated from Lakewood High School. The bride attended Brigham Young University. Her husband served with the Navy. They will live in Lakewood after a honeymoon in Northern California.

Breymann-Mabee

Honeymooning at Lake Tahoe are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Detlef Breymann (Ellen Marie Mabee) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at Palo Verde Avenue Christian Church.

Jackie Foor was maid of honor. Mark Newell performed best man duties for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Breymann of Sterling Heights, Mich. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mabee of Long Beach, was graduated from Millikan High School and Bryman School of Medical Assistants. Her husband attended Oakland University, Michigan.

Blayne-Golleher

Jordan High School graduates Joann Marie Golleher and Charles E. Blayne were united in marriage Friday evening at Chapel of the Wedding Bells, Bellflower. Mrs. Doug Cook was matron of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Golleher of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Anthony Zupanovich and John Blayne of Los Alamitos, asked Jim Blayne to be best man. The bridegroom attended Long Beach City College.

Piercy-Perry

Honeymooning in Hawaii are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wayne Piercy (Paula Adele Perry) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at Bay Shore Community Church. Kristine Kemner was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Perry of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Lakewood's Mayor and Mrs. Wayne Elliot Piercy, asked Steve Arrow to be best man. The bride was graduated from Wilson High and attended Long Beach City College, where she affiliated with Ramayana sorority. Her husband is an alumnus of Lakewood High and LBCC, where he affiliated with Vidar fraternity. He was also graduated from UC Santa Barbara where he affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha. They will live in Long Beach.



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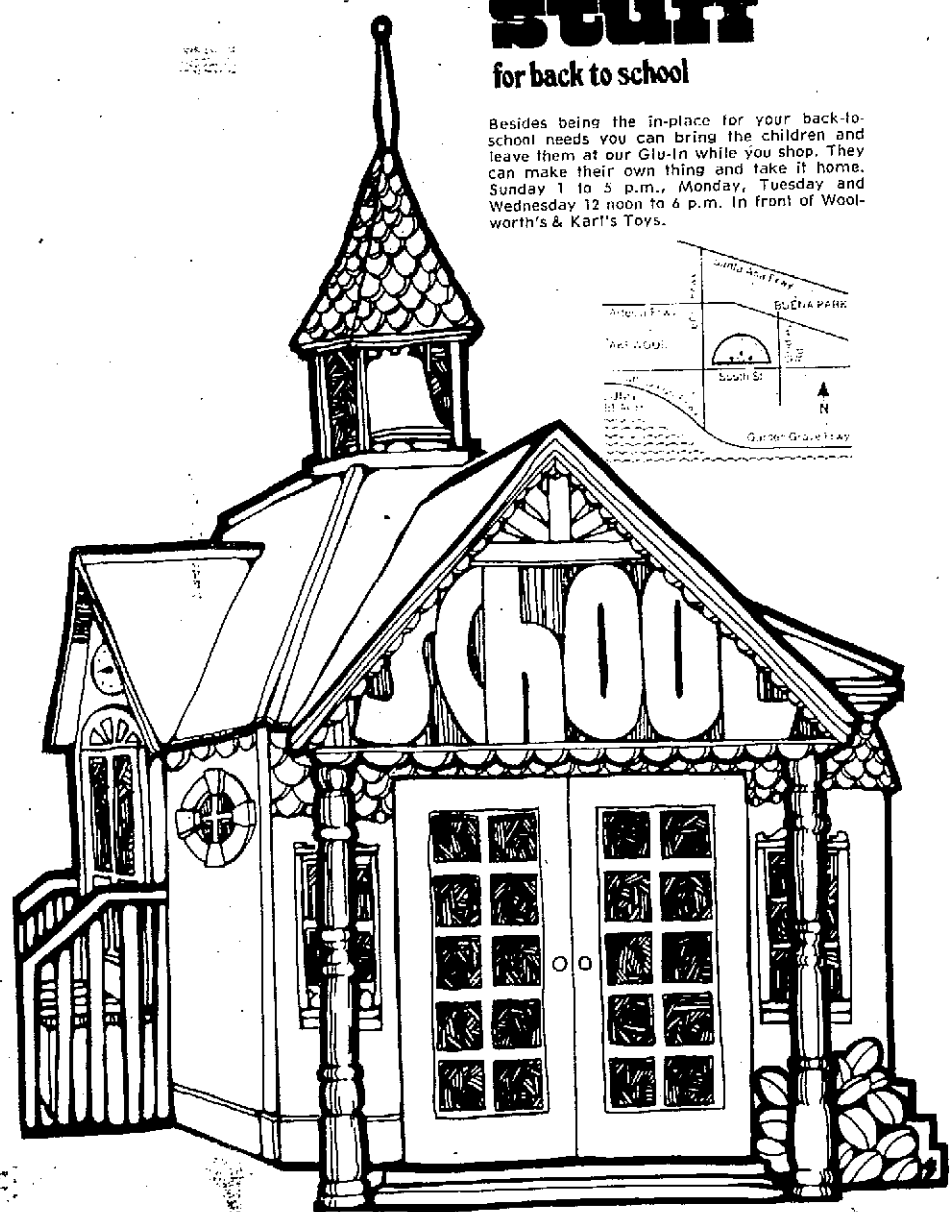
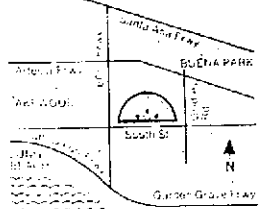
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Birth control research continues

(Continued from Page L5-1)

to know what came out of our early work."

TODAY'S PILLS work largely by preventing ovulation — the production of eggs ready for fertilization — or by changing the lining of the uterus so that a fertilized egg cannot attach to the womb's side.

But scientists acknowledge that they do not know in fine detail what birth control pills do to a woman's body to prevent pregnancy. No one understands all the effects of tipping the delicate hormone balance.

Two pioneer campaigners for an oral, "foolproof" contraceptive were Margaret Sanger, founder of the Planned Parenthood Federation, and Dr. Abe Stone, one of her collaborators in New York. In the early '50s, they approached Pincus, well-known for his work in reproductive biology, and offered to fund initial research.

Mrs. Sanger brought Mrs. Stanley McCormick to the Worcester Foundation to view the fertility work. Mrs. McCormick was the wealthy daughter-in-law of Cyrus McCormick, inventor of the reaper. Chang recalls today that when Pincus and the women toured his laboratory, one of the visitors remarked to him: "I do envy you working in the laboratory. You must have lots of fun."

"I answered her rather abruptly," says the serious Chang. "Sure enough, but I hope it can be useful!"

Mrs. McCormick thought it would be and supported the research with donations which eventually totaled \$300,000.

Pincus, who died in 1967, became the principal promoter of further research on The Pill. He went on globe-circling talking tours to raise funds and to encourage skeptical scientists and laymen to accept the efficacy of oral contraceptive pills.

Early in his efforts, Pincus enlisted the aid of Dr. John Rock, professor of gynecology at Harvard and founder of the Fertility Clinic at the Free Hospital for Women in Brookline.

Rock, like the British-educated Chang, was more interested in fertility than contraception. His work had concentrated on finding ways for sterile

women to become pregnant. Pincus suggested that he use progesterone on a specific schedule to promote fertility. It worked.

One of five formerly childless women became pregnant using the drug. After that success, Rock agreed to join Pincus in field trials in Puerto Rico in the mid-1950s to test progesterone pills for contraception. The trials, conducted with the aid of Rock's close associate Dr. Celso Garcia, proved the pills safe and effective.

After follow-up tests, G.D. Searle and Co. marketed the first contraceptive pill, called Enovid, in 1961. This was the only oral contraceptive on the market until 1963 when Ortho Pharmaceuticals introduced OrthoNovum.

THE PILL'S USE has climbed steadily, particularly among women under 30 years of age. The only noticeable dip in popularity came in 1969 and 1970 when the hazards of The Pill received wide publicity.

The side effects throw a long shadow over oral contraceptives. Studies show that pill users run a greater risk than non-users of thrombosis — blood clotting in the veins that can be fatal — stroke, high blood pressure, gallbladder disorder and other problems.

Some side effects appeared to lessen when second-generation pills with lower hormone dosages were introduced in 1969. But critics maintain that too much still is unknown about possible long-term effects, such as increased cancer risk or genetic problems in offspring.

Proponents of The Pill say the risks are minimal considering the social benefits. Millions of persons not born because of birth control pills would have added to today's population problems, they maintain.

A five-year analysis of health data on 46,000 British women was published recently by the Royal College of General Practitioners. Comparing pill users to non-users, the report concluded that risks from oral contraceptives were minimal.

Dr. Sheldon J. Segal, vice president of the Population Council and a noted researcher in the field of reproduction, says that within five years several new

developments will be tested and marketed if they prove safe and effective.

Segal includes in his list of contraceptives in sight a male pill combining steroid hormones to arrest sperm production; removable clips or other devices to assure reversible vasectomies; and devices in the tubes carrying sperm from the testes that can immobilize or cripple the sperm cells.

For women, possible new contraceptives includes devices implanted under the skin that can secrete antifertility agents for months; hormone-secreting intrauterine devices; and a monthly pill or suppository to bring on a menstrual cycle even if the woman recently became pregnant, in which case the pregnancy would end.

SEGAL SAID in an interview that women also might see a monthly pill to suppress ovulation, a post-coital "morning-after" pill that can be used regularly, a pre-coital "morning-before" pill, or a pill that can exactly regulate the menstrual cycle so the women can safely practice the rhythm method.

But most of these possible contraceptives are refinements of existing meth-

ods Segal says, and do not represent the technological breakthroughs needed for the perfect contraceptive of the future.

Dr. William A. Sadler, chief of the National Institutes of Health's Population and Reproduction Grants Branch of the Center for Population Research, agrees that new ideas are needed.

"There has been no big new contraceptive since the 1950s... except for possibly the reintroduction of the IUDs in the 60s," Sadler says.

"We just need more basic research. History shows that the big breakthroughs come from a critical mass of basic research. It doesn't happen any more that a single man working alone stumbles upon a breakthrough."

Sadler said possible breakthroughs could be in learning why sperm and egg join and interrupting this at the cellular level, or by discovering and mapping all the body's hormones and learning how to manipulate them.

The Pill freed women to plan their lives around their own desires and not around unwanted children. It has brought about vast changes in sexual and ethical standards.

The next step could be even more dramatic.

Self-help for singles

We Care, a San Diego based organization for divorced, separated, or widowed men and women, will meet at 8 p.m. Sept. 6 at the Anaheim Hyatt House Hotel, 1700 S. Harbor Blvd., in an attempt to form a local chapter.

A non-profit self-help group, We Care is headed by David Hermes who says the group "provides a comfortable, non-threatening and non-competitive atmosphere for people to help others and care about themselves."

Hermes, who hopes to establish groups in



DAVID HERMES

Orange County and Los Angeles County cities in the next few weeks, says We Care is not a singles or social club.

"Young or old, male or female, newly divorced or not, we find our participants steadily growing more in tune with themselves and leaving pain, frustration, bitterness and loneliness behind them."

THE GROUP is supported by donations at weekly meetings and through special "caring contributions" of \$5 or more, made as often as desired, he says.

Hermes, divorced in 1968, founded the We Care foundation organization in 1972. Meetings are led and

CDA cards

A public card party is planned Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 5449 Atlantic Ave., sponsored by Court Marian 1669, Catholic Daughters of America.

Discover what's eating the plants

(Continued from Page L5-1)

Sevin spray or dust, indoors and out, which is fairly safe to apply to animals as well. Or silica gel dust, non-toxic, which dries up the fleas, takes all the moisture out of their bodies. The gel can be sprinkled on carpets, virtually undetectable, left for three or four days and vacuumed up."

As Bob Nesbitt had noted, Byers said his department performs many important functions other than the residential services.

"We supervise detection of insects for the entire county. We have men in the field at all times, with the county divided into 13 districts, each with a supervisor."

"Additionally, we have special traps set up around the county to lure specific insects we are interested in controlling."

All three men — Nesbitt, Liekhus and Byers — said they encourage homeowners to call with problems. In spite of their already busy days, they are willing to help anyone who needs assistance with plant or entomology problems.

"And apparently we are effective," Bob Nesbitt laughed, "because we hear from many of the same people time and time again and have been hearing from them for good numbers of years now."

LOS ANGELES COUNTY'S Department of Agriculture has homeowner services similar but not as extensive as Orange County's long-established residential program.

However, chief deputy agricultural commissioner Paul Engler said the services mainly are operated to aid the department in detecting potential plant pathology and entomology problems in the county.

"Anyone can call with questions and we will be glad to help with identifications and suggestions for solving problems. Then, if we can't handle the



LEONARD LIEKHUS, assistant agricultural commissioner for the County of Orange, said the department's residential entomology and plant pathology services have been a huge success with local homeowners.

question over the phone, they can bring the plant or insect into a district office — the numbers can be located in the white pages."

A new service the Los Angeles department hopes to instigate within the next few weeks will involve mailers distributed through retail nurseries in the county. Residents may pick up a mailer, deposit a problem plant sample or insect in the envelope and mail the packet to the Los Angeles County Agricultural Commissioner, 155 W. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles 90015.

Singles' dance

The Sunday Singles' and Anaheim Always on Tuesday Singles' Clubs will host a 10th anniversary singles-alumni dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Embassy Room of the Disneyland Hotel.

Music will be provided by Eddie Stell and his orchestra.

Tickets at the door will be \$2.50 each. Advance tickets are \$2 at the groups' weekly dances.

The clubs also offer free ballroom dance lessons every Tuesday from 7:30 to 8:30 in the Magnolia-Embassy Rooms of the hotel, preceding the weekly dances from 8:30 to midnight. Friday dances in the same location start at 9 p.m.

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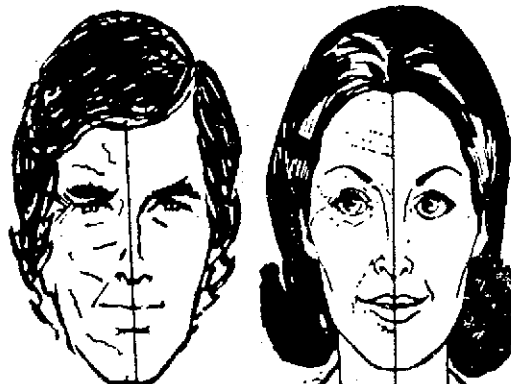
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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Verdict awaits on lasagna

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

From his jubilant expression, he's thoroughly enjoying what he's doing — preparing pasta for lasagna. Professionally, he also enjoys what he does. Today's chef of the week, Robert W. Parkin, was recently appointed city prosecutor by unanimous vote of the City Council.

He succeeds former chef, James T. Starr, who retired after 31 years of service. Parkin previously served as deputy city prosecutor for four years in the Long Beach office.

The new prosecutor has a background in both law and law enforcement. He joined the Long Beach Police Department in 1957 as a criminologist, conducting chemical and physical examinations of evidence in criminal cases.

Born in Providence, R.I., Parkin remained there long enough to finish elementary school in Esmond, but came to Long Beach in time to enroll at St. Anthony High School. In 1954, he earned his bachelor of science degree in criminology at the University of California at Berkeley, then continued on at Pacific Coast University of Law (night classes) from which he earned his Juris Doctor Degree in 1960.

IN THE INTERIM, however, Parkin was drafted into the U.S. Army in March of 1954. He attended Military Police Training School at Camp Gordon, Ga., and was assigned to patrol duty at Oakland Army Base, Oakland, from August, 1954, to January, 1955.

Parkin's next assignment was to the Criminal Investigation Section, Military Police Detachment, United Nations Command-Military Armistice Commission at Panmunjom, Korea. He was released from active duty in March, 1956, but continued on inactive reserve duty until March, 1962.

Parkin's first law enforcement experience was as an investigator in the Orange County District Attorney's office, where he was assigned to investigation of criminal offenses.

In June, 1961, Parkin was admitted to the California and Federal Bar. He served from that time to March, 1965, as deputy city prosecutor. He followed

that service with the role of deputy city attorney until appointment to his present post.

Parkin also has important teaching experience. He has served as evidence instructor, Long Beach City College, Police Science Department, and taught criminal law and real property law at Pacific Coast University. He also has served the Long Beach Police Department's Training Academy.

PARKIN IS ACTIVE in both the California State and Long Beach Bar Associations, serving as a member of the board of governors for the latter. The University of California Alumni Association, Newman Club of Long Beach and the American Association of Port Authorities, where he serves as a member of the Law and Legislative Committee, also command much of his time. He is a member of the board of directors for Goodwill Industries and serves on the board of trustees for St. Anthony High School Foundation.

Parkin and his wife, Donna, have two big boys and two little girls. Sons, Gregory and David, are 14 and 13, respectively, and are students in junior high school. Daughter, Kathleen, is 3 and Amy is 1.

Donna says, "He's far too busy for hobbies, devoting most of his spare time to the kids. He especially likes playing ball with the boys."

"As a chef," she says, "he insists upon preparing Sunday morning breakfast and is really great at making lasagna." That's his recipe today.

BAKED LASAGNA

- 1 pound lasagna noodles
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 pound ground pork
- 3 cloves garlic
- 3 tablespoons minced parsley
- 3 cans tomato paste
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon rosemary
- 3 cups water
- 1/2 tablespoon salt
- 1/2 tablespoon pepper
- 5 quarts water
- 3 tablespoons salt



CITY PROSECUTOR ROBERT W. PARKIN

- 1 pound mozzarella cheese (sliced thin)
- 1 1/2 pounds ricotta cheese
- 2 tablespoons grated romano cheese

Brown beef and pork in saucepan with oil, onion, garlic and parsley. Add tomato paste, 3 cups water, salt, pepper, oregano and rosemary. Simmer 1 1/2 hours. Bring 5 quarts of water to boil, add salt and lasagna noodles, cut in half, and cook until tender (about 20 minutes), stirring constantly to prevent sticking. Drain.

Arrange noodles in casserole in layers, alternating with layers of sauce, mozzarella and ricotta cheese, until lasagna is used and ending in the same sequence, ricotta last. Sprinkle with grated cheese and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) about 20 minutes, or until mozzarella is melted. Makes about 10 medium servings.

The Aces

on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:
My partner is unhappy about my bidding of this hand. I thought I had bid all I could; he maintained that his bid was forcing. Can you offer a bit of sunshine?

Opponent	Partner	Opponent	Me
1♥	Dbl.	3♥	Pass
Pass	Dbl.	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass

My hand:

♠ 10 7 4 2
♥ 8 6 5
♦ 7 4 2
♣ 8 6 5

Maximum Effort
Fairfield, Calif.

Answer: Your partner showed a good hand — he bid up to four diamonds "all by himself" — but the bid was not forcing. If he had a hand that might produce game by itself he should have cue bid hearts at his first opportunity or over your three spade bid. I would have passed just as you did.

Dear Mr. Corn:
Please settle this disagreement. My partner maintains that a balancing double shows the minimum of an opening bid. I contend that it can be made on less. Who's right?

Tipped Scales
Baltimore

Answer: A balancing double conveys the general message, "Partner, since the opponents have stopped bidding at a low level, we must have some cards. I'm doubling with some strength and I hope that you have what the bidding indicates you have."

The lower limits of a balancing double depend on partnership agreement, usually about 9-10 points with suitable distribution.

Dear Mr. Corn:
We missed a slam with these hands. How should we have bid?

Game & Honors
Berkeley, Calif.

West	East
♠ A K Q J 7 4	♠ 9 5 2
♥ 5 4	♥ A 10 9 3
♦ —	♦ K J 10 5 3
♣ A K 5 3 2	♣ Q

Answer: The slam may be reached in several ways. An accurate sequence might be:

West	East
2♣	3♠
4♣	4♠
5♣	6♥
6♣	Pass

Dear Mr. Corn:

Is a four no-trump opening bid a Blackwood request for aces?

Numbers Game
Pittsburgh

Answer: No. In general methods it shows a balanced hand with 28-30 high card points.

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You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SCHOOL DAYS: School clothes needed for youngsters of all ages.

BOOKISH: Agency which works with youth probationers needs volunteers to work in the library. Also, volunteers needed to work in medical library.

CHILD'S PLAY: Well-baby clinic needs volunteers.

SHOP TALK: Volunteers needed to man thrift shop which benefits young women's organization.

SET UP: Furniture and office equipment needed by staff of an expanding alcoholism program.

FINGER EXERCISE: Typists and aides needed to help with area-wide blood program.

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L.B. Arts Council names new executive

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

With the naming of a full-time executive director, Long Beach Regional Arts Council joins the national trend toward professional direction for art organizations.

Chuck Davis, Arts Council president, has announced that the appointment of Doris Stovall to the position was ratified at the August meeting of the board of directors and became effective Aug. 15.

Mrs. Stovall was manager of the Long Beach Symphony from October, 1973, until her resignation July 15, when she moved to Reno, Nev.

"We are fortunate that Mrs. Stovall has returned to Long Beach," said Davis. "We have as our first executive director someone who has an extensive professional background in the arts and who knows Long Beach."

In her office at Arts Council headquarters, 130 Pine Ave., Mrs. Stovall defined the council's goals. "The Arts Council's basic purpose is service."

She expects to win greater recognition for the Arts Council on local, county, state and federal levels. It is affiliated with the Alliance of California Arts Councils, the California Arts Commission and the National Association of Councils of Arts.

The Arts Council receives part of its funds from the city of Long Beach. "This financial assistance makes it possible for us to appoint an executive director," Davis explained. The office is staffed by Dorothy Kallenberg, executive secretary, and by volunteers.

The 24-member board of directors meets the third Thursday of each month, the executive committee of 9 meets on the second Thursday.

Addition of an executive director makes it possible for the Long Beach organization to apply for grants available only to groups which have professional directors.

FOUNDED IN 1968-69, Long Beach Regional Arts Council today numbers 363 members. Of these, 48 are fine and performing arts groups. The others are professional, business and individual members.

"We will immediately undertake an aggressive campaign to increase membership," Davis said. "We want to triple our number, especially in the individual category. Virtually all of the groups already belong to the Arts Council. Persons who don't belong to a specific group but want to support all the arts in the community can do so with an Arts Council membership. Individual memberships are priced from \$10 to \$25."

Mrs. Stovall will begin at once to improve communication and the exchange of ideas and information between members. A quarterly newsletter will be published in addition to the monthly calendar and she hopes eventually to distribute the newsletter on a monthly basis also.

"I am here to help in any way that is needed — guidance, counseling, supplying materials, advising on grant applications, scheduling. The Arts Council is a place of central resources. We are here to see where, how and when we can assist members. One of our services is the scheduling of events on a

master calendar, so groups can avoid conflicting dates. In another area, we find that few groups are aware of the grants and other aids that may be available to them. The Arts Council will assist members in preparing applications and will act as co-sponsors."

IN MAY, 1971, the Arts Council, jointly with the Muses of California Museum of Science and Industry, sponsored the Queen Mary opening night preview benefit. The council netted \$14,000 which it now has awarded in grants to qualifying Arts Council member groups.

"We no longer have that fund to disperse," Davis explained. "Instead, we can help members find ways to achieve their goals."

A subject which has been considered by the Arts Council in the past and almost certainly will recur is that of some form of united funding for the cultural organizations in this area. Pros and cons have been discussed, but no definite action has been taken.

Before coming to Long Beach, Mrs. Stovall was for three years administrative assistant to the general manager of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra in Georgia. In Atlanta, she worked with the Arts Alliance. From that experience she said, "There are advantages both ways — for each group to handle its individual fund-raising and for an overall, united fund-raising. Considering everything, I'll take the umbrella organization, united funding."

THE ARTS COUNCIL will sponsor a festival

from April 21 to May 23, 1975. It will not, however, originate events as it did for the 1974 arts festival. "That was an intensive time," Davis said. "We had numerous events from May 5 to 19. Next year, the time span will be longer; we will encourage members to participate, and will schedule and promote events but we won't organize them."

Davis sees as possible future projects the establishment of a central ticket office and the location of a performing arts facility in Long Beach. The latter is a constant, vexing problem.

"We have the talent, the groups and the audience in Long Beach," Davis emphasized. "We lack suitable facilities. Filling that need is a long-range goal."

"For both immediate problems and future plans, the Arts Council exists to help its members," Mrs. Stovall said.

arts

'Sugar' to open run at Pavilion

"Sugar," final attraction of this year's Los Angeles Civic Light Opera season, will open Tuesday at the Music Center Pavilion.

Robert Morse and Cyril Ritchard will repeat the roles they created in the original Broadway production of "Sugar," which was a high light of the 1972-73 New York season, winning a Tony Award nomination as best musical.

They will be joined by Larry Kert, seen in Los Angeles last year in "Two Gentlemen of Verona," and by Leland Palmer who until recently was one of the stars of the current Broadway hit, "Pippin."

Kert and Morse portray two young musicians who disguise themselves as women and join an all-girl band. They do this in an attempt to escape pursuing mobsters who are determined to silence the pair for having witnessed a gangland massacre.

ALTHOUGH the deception manages to mislead the gangsters temporarily, the musicians' new lives as "ladies" turn unexpectedly complicated when an aging millionaire, Ritchard, becomes enamored of the berouged and bewigged Morse, and Kert finds himself drawn to the attractive girl singer, Miss Palmer, who travels with the band.

Based on the film "Some Like It Hot," "Sugar" has music and lyrics by Jule Styne and Bob Merrill, who earlier wrote the score for "Funny Girl." The book is by Peter Stone who also was the author of "1776."

Ritchard will direct the production, re-creating the original which was by Gower Champion. Champion's choreography will be staged for this production by Denny Martin Flinn.

"Sugar" will be at the Pavilion for eight weeks only. Then it will go to San Francisco. Tickets are on sale at all Mutual agencies and at the box office.

AT THE AHMANSON Theater of the Music Center, "Fiddler on the Roof" is in its final performance.

'Birdie' bill at Downey

"Bye Bye Birdie" will open Sept. 18 to run Wednesdays through Sundays for three weeks at Downey Civic Theater, Firestone Boulevard at Brookshire, Downey. The lead roles of Albert Peterson and Rosie will be taken by Stan Zalas of Los Angeles and Nancy Tinkler of Whittier. Tom Colson of Hollywood-Venice is cast in the title role



LARRY KERT, left, and Robert Morse disguise themselves as women and join an all-girl band to escape the vengeance of gangsters in the musical 'Sugar.'

ances and will end its engagement Sept. 1. This production was mounted especially for the Metropolitan Opera's Robert Merrill who portrays Teyve the dairyman. After his appearance in Los Angeles, Merrill will return to New York for rehearsals of "Tosca" which he will sing at the Met in October.

AT THE Music Center's Mark Taper Forum, "Savages" by Christopher Hampton is playing Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m., Sundays at 7:30 p.m., Saturday and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. There is no performance on Mondays.

"Savages" will run through Sept. 29. Tickets are \$8 to \$3.50.

This is the American premiere for the controversial London play. It tells a tragic tale of a political kidnapping of a British diplomat in South America. The plot moves from the modern diplomatic drawing room to the political prison to the jungle of a vanishing Indian people.

The production is under the direction of Greg Killingsworth of Long Beach. Marilyn McDowell, also of Long Beach, is choreographer. Tickets may be obtained at the box office or by mail to P.O. Box 405, Downey, Calif. 90241.

The production will benefit the Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation, Inc.



IN 'SUGAR,' Leland Palmer plays beautiful girl singer who travels with the band — and to whom Kert finds himself romantically attracted.

'Father's Day'

The Oliver Hailey comedy "Father's Day," which completed a four-week engagement at the Huntington Hartford Theater Aug. 4, will return to the theater for five weeks, Sept. 13 through Oct. 20. Unable to extend the engagement because of the theater's commitment to present Eugene O'Neill's "Hughie," the almost immediate return of "Father's Day" is unprecedented in the history of the Huntington Hartford.

Opera in New York to begin Wednesday

By HAROLD C. SCHONBERG
(C) 1974 New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — For the last few seasons, the New York City Opera Company has been opening at the end of August, and 1974-75 is no exception. On Wednesday at 7 p.m. the curtain at the New York State Theater will rise to a "Lucia di Lammermoor" with Beverly Sills and Jose Carreras. Aug. 28! Before Labor Day! The height of vacation time!

"It has got to be," said Julius Rudel, the company's director, the other day. "Our season is determined by the availability of the house." The New York State Theater is also the home of Balanchine's City Ballet, and the house has other commitments. So has the City Opera, for that matter. There is the Los Angeles trip in the middle of November and, later on, a short season in Washington. So for its 21 weeks in New York the City Opera has to count backwards. The date this time came out on Aug. 28.

The repertory this year will be heightened by one wildly implausible opera, due next spring, and that is "Die Tote Stadt" by Erich Korngold. Years back, at the Metropolitan Opera, it was one of Maria Jeritz's favorite vehicles. She made her debut in that work in 1921, and the opera hung around for two more years before vanishing. A few determined record collectors know at least one aria from it, "Marietta's Son." Rudel, Viennese-born, was exposed to Korngold as a boy — the composer was active in the Austrian capital. Later Korngold emigrated to the United States and was active as a composer of film scores. Virtually none of his music has lived.

"It's a good score," says Rudel, referring to "Die Tote Stadt." He says that the production, which "lends itself to a romantic visual approach,"

NYCO to perform longest L.A. season

The New York City Opera's eighth annual appearance at the Los Angeles Music Center Pavilion Nov. 13 through Dec. 8 will be its longest season for local audiences—14 operas in a total of 28 performances.

One, Puccini's "Turandot," is a production mounted by the Music Center Opera Association. Opening night, Wednesday, Nov. 13, will be a special benefit performance for MCOA at 8:30 p.m. Beverly Sills will sing the title role, in Italian, of Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor." Jose Carreras will sing Edgar.

Prices for opening night only are \$25, \$15, \$10, \$8 and \$5. Tickets for other performances are \$12.50, \$10, \$8.50, \$6.50 and \$5.

THE SCHEDULE of performances is: Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" in English Nov. 23 and Dec. 8, 2 p.m.; Nov. 30, 8 p.m.; Puccini's "Manon Lescaut" in Italian, Nov. 23 and Dec. 5, 8 p.m.;

Also, Verdi's "La Traviata" in Italian, Nov. 15 and Nov. 24, 8 p.m.; Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" in Italian, Dec. 7, 8 p.m.; Bellini's "I Puritani" in Italian, Dec. 4 and Dec. 6; Puccini's "La Boheme" in Italian, Nov. 17, 2 p.m. and Nov. 20, 8 p.m.; Puccini's "Tosca" in Italian, Nov. 14, 8 p.m. and Dec. 1, 2 p.m.; Puccini's "Turandot" in Italian, Nov. 29 and Dec. 1, 8 p.m., Dec. 7, 2 p.m.

For further information about prices and dates, call the Music Center box office.

will use a combination of slides and films in addition to more conventional apparatus.

CLOSER AT HAND, for the fall season, are two new productions — Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" and Puccini's "Manon Lescaut." The Puccini opera has made a comeback in recent years; last season the Metropolitan Opera revived it, and only a few weeks ago the Cincinnati Opera put on the Visconti staging.

"Fledermaus" used to be one of the more popular City Opera offerings, just as it used to be a sellout at the Metropolitan. It is a masterpiece, and nobody can resist its wonderful melodies and the happy period it brings back to life. Beverly Sills used to make a big thing of the role of Rosalinda; she walked through it with a wicked, sexy glint in her eye, and she clearly had a lot of fun singing it.

Rudel likes the idea of a light work or two: "Part leavening in the heavy sauce." Last season it was the Gilbert and Sullivan "Mikado"; in future years, who knows? There is Lohr, there is Offenbach, there may be an unexpected surprise. "We must keep the lighter music in," Rudel says.

THE FALL SEASON of the City Opera will, in addition to the new "Manon Lescaut" and "Fledermaus," present new stagings of Verdi's "Un Ballo in Maschera" and "Don Giovanni" by Mozart. "Ballo," that most singing of Verdi operas, was in the City Opera repertory about five years ago. There were a few things about the production that did not work very well. Now there shall be new scenery for the last act, and completely new staging throughout by David Hicks.

As for the Mozart Opera, now being staged by Stephen Porter, there is a story behind the story. When the City Opera's new production of "Don Giovanni" was unveiled a few years ago, it was all but universally condemned. Frank Corsaro's staging was attacked as clumsy, un-Mozartean and painfully obvious. Nor did the conducting of the late Bruno Maderna create much interest. It is rumored that when Rudel saw what was going on, shortly before opening night, he practically had a fit, but it was too late to do much in the way of changing.

ANOTHER DISPUTED Mozart production will be coming up in the spring season, when Rudel brings to New York the "Idomeneo" that was first produced in Washington last May as part of the Kennedy Center's Mozart Festival.

The fall season opening Wednesday has the usual blend of bread-and-butter operas mixed with works of a much more unusual nature. "Tosca," "Carmen," "La Traviata," "Faust," "La Boheme," "Madame Butterfly" and "Lucia di Lammermoor" will alternate with such works as the Sills vehicles ("Roberto Devereux," "Anna Bolena," "Maria Stuarda" and "I Puritani"). Cherubini's "Medea," Strauss' "Ariadne auf Naxos," Monteverdi's "Incoronazione di Poppea," Debussy's "Pelleas et Melisande" and "A Village Romeo and Juliet" by Delius.



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DEAR ABBY

Marriage is not in her plan

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Talk about a situation which is incredibly unbelievable—but true—the one in my own family takes the prize.

I have a 36-year-old sister who is unmarried and pregnant. She is attractive and self-supporting, and believe it or not, she is a practicing physician!

The problem is, she refuses to marry the baby's father. She says she knows who he is but she doesn't want to get married. She could have had an abortion with no trouble at all, but she didn't want one. Have you ever heard of anything so crazy in all your life?

No friend or relative can convince her that she is wrong. We were all so proud of her, and now she is about to disgrace the whole family.

She respects your advice, Abby. Can you help us convince this foolish, bull-headed woman that she should get married? — OLD-FASHIONED SISTER

DEAR SIS: Knowing nothing of the "baby's father" or your sister's reasons for refusing to marry him, I can't join your team. It's her life and her decision, and as a grown woman, it's her prerogative to decide what is best for HER. A person can disgrace only him (or herself). You are not your sister's keeper.

DEAR ABBY: Maybe you can help me with a problem in my personal life. I hope so, because I can't ask anyone else.

I have known this young lady for about two years. Well, in the last month I have taken her out a few times, but only on a friendly basis. Now she tells me that she is in love with me!

The problem: Very recently, she introduced me to one of her friends who is also her neighbor. As soon as I met this friend, something sparked between us. I would like to ask her out. Even if she turned me down, it might cause hard feelings between her and her friend, and I would be out in the cold.

I want to avoid this. Don't tell me to forget the girl because girls like her are few and far between.

— THREE IS A CROWD
DEAR THREE: You are a free agent. You've made no commitment to your old friend, and she has no claim on you, so go ahead and ask the "few and far between girl" for a date. If the "spark" was indeed a two-way ignition, she'll accept. You have more to gain than to lose.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow (nearly 60) who has been alone for two years. Before George died he asked me to promise him that, if anything happened to him, I would not marry a certain bachelor friend of ours. I was shocked at his request, but didn't know what else to say, so I said: "Of course, George, I promise," never dreaming anything would happen.

I have been going with this bachelor friend for nearly a year, as we were good friends. He says he loves me and wants to marry me. I want to marry him, too, but I am haunted by that promise I made George. Please advise me. — HAUNTED

DEAR HAUNTED: It is my feeling that since most deathbed promises are charged with emotion, they shouldn't be regarded as binding. But the decision is yours, so if you let that "promise" continue to haunt you, face it, you'll find no happiness with this man.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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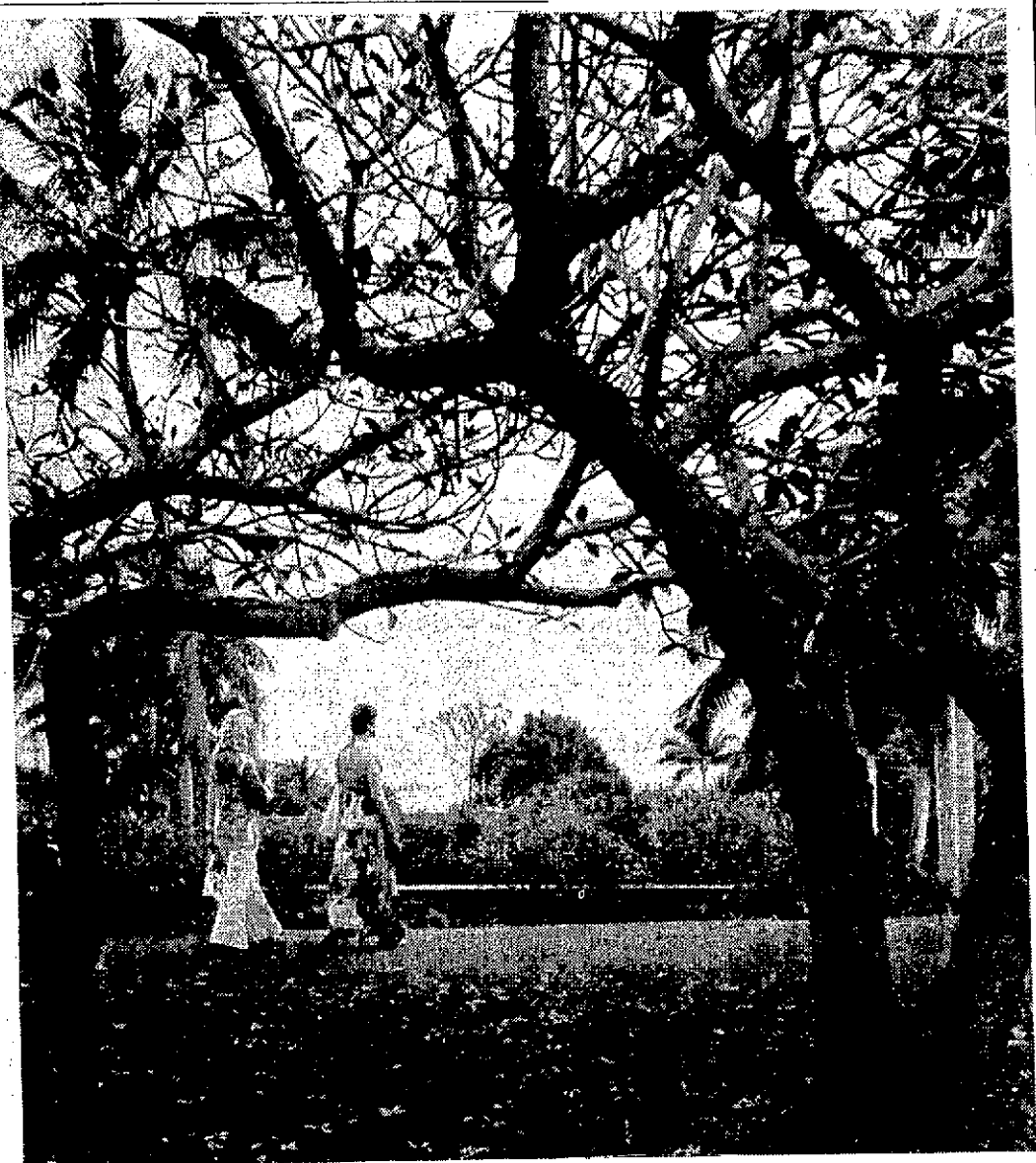
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UNDER THE BANYON TREE IN HANA

—Photo by Bill Gleib

ON THE OTHER SIDE OF HAWAII Beauty everywhere

By DIANNE SMITH
Staff Writer

Mark Twain once wrote: "Hana is Hawaii." And, any visitor to this still unspoiled area would heartily agree.

Hana today is the natural beauty that made the Hawaiian Islands such a paradise before the concrete jungles were erected.

Located on the southeastern shore of the valley island, Maui, on Hana Bay, the town is isolated except for a small air strip or a 4-hour drive along a winding, one-car mountain road through some of the most gorgeous scenery anywhere on the islands.

We chose to do the day-long drive to Hana, leaving from the Kaanapali resort area outside Lahaina, the former whaling village and first capital

travel

of Hawaii. Being forewarned about lack of eating places, we took picnic lunches packed by the Sheraton-Maui (not the best buys on the islands) and stopped along the way at one of the state parks. We ended up sharing our food with some of the wild domestic cats prowling the nearby forest. The view was spectacular out across a green-tipped peninsula outlined by the multi-hued blues of the Pacific Ocean surrounding it.

The drive is along a road that looks down on the ocean and on a multitude of flowering trees that remind you of broccoli and cauliflower buds clustered together. Other trees have blossoms resembling white wedding bells.

EVERYWHERE, there's a waterfall, many trickling down onto the road between the cliff-

VOLCANIC ERUPTION

A volcanic eruption in Iceland's Westman Islands in 1973 virtually destroyed the nation's leading fishing town and forced evacuation of 5,200 inhabitants. Most of the town of Heimaey was covered by a heavy layer of ash up to 20 feet deep, while almost a third of the town was buried under lava creating a "Pompeii of the North."

Two-thirds of Heimaey's residents have returned, digging out their

factories and homes and re-establishing their town as Iceland's main fishing center. Clouds of steam and sulfur smoke rise from the island and the ground is still hot to the touch although the volcano has ceased erupting.

Tours to Heimaey are offered from Iceland's capital, Reykjavik, at rates of about \$36 including round-trip flight by small plane (70 miles one way), and a guided sight-seeing trip on the island.

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climbing ferns. Others cascade into rivers or streams flowing under narrow rock bridges.

There's little human habitation along the route, except for a few isolated villages, and even fewer cars. The trip requires intense concentration for the driver because of the many sharp turns and the denseness of the jungle that often blocks out sunlight.

The actual distance in miles is not great—less than 80 miles one way—but it is a weary trip, especially when you have to turn around and take the same drive back. There are lodgings in Hana and we stopped for liquid refreshment at the most famous—Hotel Hana Maui, which is reminiscent of legendary Hawaii. No high rise here, just garden cottages located on gently rolling green knolls spread out on acres of lush tropical foliage.

Situated on land that once was part of the Hana Ranch (cows still graze on the hills across the street), the hotel operates on American plan only (price includes all meals and services). Guests are bused in old time cars to the private beach at Hamoa three miles away, or they can ride horseback down to the surf or along miles of bridle trails with paniolos (Hawaiian cowboys) as guides.

LEGEND ABOUNDS in Hana, for it was here that a young Kamehameha I, the warrior king of the islands, met and fell in love with his future queen, Kaahumanu. It was here, too, that he first sighted the strange, white-sailed vessels from a distant land bearing the explorer captains, James Cook and William Bligh.

Nearby the hotel is an historical landmark—the Wanamalu Congregational Church, founded in 1838, and still in use. Worshipers and visitors enter through a wrought iron picket fence and walk up a path between well manicured lawns to the entrance.

Fishermen have cast their nets here for centuries, uninhibited by progress or the hustle of busier locales. Hana is the epitome of true relaxation in an unsurpassed natural setting. Perhaps, the area is best described by author James Michener, who captured the history and beauty of the early islands in his novel, "Hawaii." Writing about Hana's Hamoa Beach, he said:

"Paradoxically, the only beach I have ever seen that looks like the South Pacific was in the North Pacific—Hamoa Beach on Maui... a beach so perfectly formed that I wonder at its comparative obscurity. Formed in the shape of a half moon, it is rimmed by boulders of lava and guarded by tall, volcanic needles. Pandanus trees line the shore, which offers a crescent of black and silver sand, upon which breaks, at 10-second intervals throughout the day when the surf is running, the heaving Pacific. I have never seen better surf. Unwary swimmers are caught by their heels and tumble many yards over abrasive sand, but those who know the tricks can ride the surf for hours."

It was worth the trip to see the other side of Hawaii—the rapidly disappearing side, the true Hawaii. But, next time we'll take a plane.

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Iao Valley a place of peace

Story and sketch
By JACK OGLESBY

Up in the Iao Valley on the Hawaiian island of Maui you would swear you were in Japan.

The scene is straight out of a Japanese landscape painting. You know: almost perpendicular mountains garbed in green foliage, their edges alternately defined sharply or diffused by mist; a cataract splashing zigzag down a steep-walled canyon; twisting pathways; a simple foot bridge; places to sit and contemplate.

And like a work of art, there is a focal point, a center of interest. It is Iao Needle, a thin rock pinnacle towering 1,200 feet above the valley floor.

AMONG THE thousands of beautiful settings on these Pacific islands, the Iao Valley is one of the most awesome. The effect on the viewer is similar to being in a cathedral. You notice nearly everyone speaks softly, or not at all.

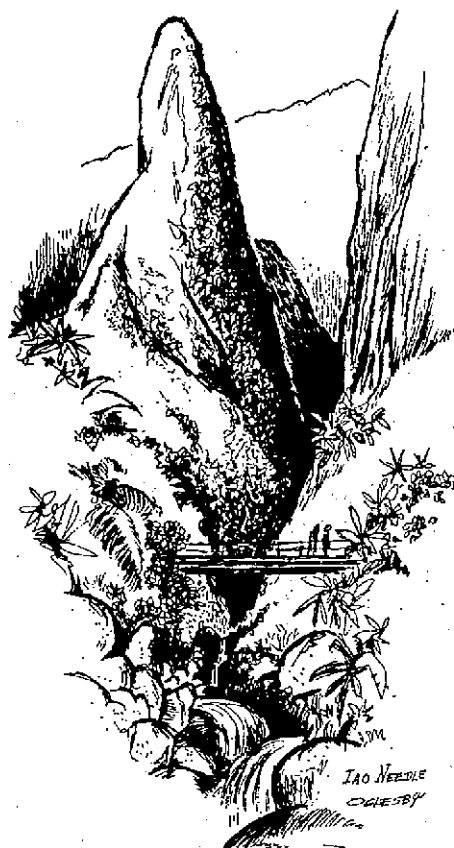
Those making repeat visits to Maui usually return to this valley, like a pilgrimage.

Although it is an easy place to drive to, there is a well-paved though twisting road from Wailuku. It is not always an easy place to see.

Rain gods live on the peaks of the dead volcano which created this valley. They care little for travelers with tight schedules and often conceal the scene in clouds. Even when they decide to hold open house, more than a small patch of blue sky is exceedingly rare.

Most of the time they lift the misty curtain just high enough to reveal the needle and nearby cliffs, but they seldom part them completely. Rain can fall at any moment, accounting for the main viewpoint being a roofed structure.

IF YOU STAY awhile, a great calmness can envelope you. Time ceases to exist. There is an awareness of something magical about the place as you watch a single shaft of sunlight slide along the shirred rock walls.



IAO NEEDLE, MAUI

A peaceful place now, to be sure. But ironically it is the site of the bloodiest battle in Hawaiian history.

Here Kamehameha the Great, the Napoleon of the islands, and his forces clashed with warriors of the king of Maui. Where they fought is called Kepaniwai. That means "damming of the waters." So many Maui defenders were slain that their bodies dammed Iao Stream, creating a brilliant red pool.

It was an unfair fight. Kamehameha was aided by two white sailors, John Young and Isaac Davis, who had a small cannon. Mounted on a canoe, it was carried into position by a group of the king's men. Fired up the narrow canyon, the cannon balls "mowed down Maui warriors like bowling pins."

The echoes of the cannon's roar and the cries of battle died away almost 200 years ago. The ravine is hushed for the gentle trickle of the stream. Peace returned and has remained.

It is where you know you must also return someday.

Polo a popular sport

If you would like to catch some exciting polo action on your next vacation, head for Hawaii.

That's right—Hawaii, that variety-spiced resort destination in the Pacific that keeps coming up with surprises for travelers seeking some new adventure.

Hawaii's polo season begins in spring and continues through the summer to late August. It's during that time of year that a little community on Oahu's North Shore known as Mokuleia suddenly awakes to prominence as the place to be on a Sunday afternoon.

Those who have been to Mokuleia claim it's one of the most scenic and attractive polo fields in the world. The setting is enriched by the verdant Waianae Mountains on one side and the deep blue Pacific Ocean on the other. A grove of ironwood trees and tall palms provide added beauty to the grounds.

POLO ACTION unfolds there at 2 p.m. each Sunday, when numbers of residents and visitors gather to watch the fast-paced competition between local and visiting teams. Many spectators get there early for a picnic on the grounds or to take glider rides at nearby Dillingham Air Field.

The polo program begins with a parade of ponies. The beautiful locally-bred and highly-

ONE LOCAL resident who figures prominently

into all polo events is Wa-

kiki hotel man Fred Dai-

ley, considered the father

of modern polo in Hawaii.

It is mainly through his

efforts that interest in the

"sport of kings" has been

kept alive in Hawaii and

gaining in popularity.

Dailey, who once played

polo for the famed Black

Horse Troop in Chicago,

organized a group known

as The Waikikians in 1958

and invited out-of-state

teams to play against

them.

Mokuleia is a 50-minute

drive from Honolulu along

Oahu's scenic eastern

coastline. An alternate

inland route goes by way

of Pearl Harbor and the

town of Wahiawa.

A special bus to Mokule-

ia is available each Sun-

day. It leaves at 12:30

p.m. from the parking lot

of the Kahala Mall shop-

ping complex. Round trip

fare is \$4.

Admission to the polo

games is \$2 for home

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What's new on the islands

What's new for visitors to Hawaii? Note these three: A ranching museum in Waimea on the island of Hawaii; a 14-acre botanical garden in Hilo, Hawaii; and a bicycle tour for free-wheeling souls on the island of Maui.

The ranching museum, Parker Ranch Visitor Center, brings the story of Hawaii's "paniolas" (Hawaiian cowboys) to the visitor trade. Parker Ranch is the largest single-owner cattle ranch in the U.S. today. It's a Texas-sized cattle operation sitting in the middle of the Pacific Ocean.

The visitor center is comprised of The Mauna Kea Theater, John Parker Museum, and the Duke Kahanamoku Memorial Museum. The cozy theater features an interesting multi-media presentation on how the expansive Parker Ranch operation was established over 130 years ago by New Englander John Palmer Parker.

MEMENTOS of Hawaii's renowned athlete, the late Duke Kahanamoku, are displayed in an adjacent museum. Numerous medals, trophies, and personal artifacts of the Olympic swimming star are on view.

Singapore Holly, Mickey Mouse, and Spider Lily are among the "stars" of a botanical attraction on the Big Island of Hawaii. They are among the 350 varieties of local plants and trees at Nani Mau

Gardens in Hilo, county seat of Hawaii. The 14-acre setting is a profusion of colorful blossoms, a haven for avid photographers.

Nani Mau ("forever beautiful") has an arboretum where visitors are invited to sample tropical fruits and nuts right off the tree. There's also a section devoted to plant types used by the ancient Hawaiians for medicinal purposes. A special lecture on the subject is scheduled daily.

On the island of Maui, a different kind of sightseeing experience is being offered visitors. A local bike shop there has just started Maui Bicycle Tours, a ten-day program of cycling in a group from one end of the island to the other.

THE LOGISTICS of making such a trip are handled by the tour operators. An itinerary is set, complete with arrangements for overnight lodging at hotel and camp sites, meals, a guide-mechanic who accompanies the group at all times, and a sag wagon (escort vehicle) that carries heavy equipment and gear from one point to the next.

Cyclists are thus free to make a leisurely inspection of Maui's scenic delights while traveling in an orderly and unencumbered fashion.

A typical day's run is 25 miles, with plenty of time to relax and explore. From the starting point in the town of Wailuku, cyclists embark on a north-easterly route to the scenic seacoast leading to the town of Hana and the lower slopes of Haleakala Crater. They then follow the southern coastline to West Maui and visit Lahaina and environs.

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THE MENEHUNE FISHPOND ON THE GARDEN ISLAND OF KAUAI

Sure, it's not hoomalimali

By HERB SHANNON
I.P.T. Travel Editor

KAUAI, Hawaii - Would you believe leprechauns in the middle of the Pacific Ocean?

To be sure, it's an old Hawaiian legend. The Little People were here on the Garden Island long before the coming of the Polynesians about the 9th century.

Everywhere on Kauai you hear tales of the Menehune, the mid-Pacific cousins of the elves of that other emerald island in the north Atlantic. Like the leprechauns of Ireland, the Menehune were small and wiry and fast on their feet.

Both breeds were also the original moonlighters. Whatever mischief or benevolence they were up to was done on the night shift. They made themselves scarce during the sunny hours, of which there are a lot more here than in Ireland.

THE REPUTED bounty for capturing a leprechaun in broad daylight was a pot of gold sovereigns. The Menehune preferred to make a deal, bartering labor for freedom. This was agreeable to the Polynesians because the standard South Seas coin at the time was a doughnut-shaped rock about six feet in diameter. The big difference between the leprechauns and the Menehune was that the Hawaiian elves

always paid off. The midgits in pointy green hats were more likely to get even by stealing a pig or casting an evil spell.

Kauai is littered with walls, dams, ditches, bridges, temples and trails credited to the Menehunes. The only condition they imposed was that the job require no more than a single night's work, which accounts for some unfinished projects.

THERE IS no record of profit in dealing with leprechauns, nor that they ever performed any public works at all, at all, aside from tramping out an occasional fairy ring.

All of this shows that the Polynesians had a better understanding with their nocturnal predecessors than the Celts with the Irish branch of the family.

In five minutes, 140 charges are launched from mortar tubes set

One theory is that the Menehunes actually were a short-statured, peace-loving tribe from the Marquesas Islands who took to the woods and highlands when the rugged Polynesians landed on Kauai. If so, it was a wise decision.

By blending into the landscape, the Menehunes or Marquesas Islanders avoided a mammoth megilla which broke out as the Polynesians split into groups, migrated to the other Hawaiian Islands and then struggled for power among themselves.

Kauai alone escaped the bloodshed on the islands as the first King Kamehameha battled to unite all of Hawaii under his banner at the beginning of the 19th Century. Taking his cue from the

Menehunes, who from all the evidence had survived the fighting between Kauai's earlier warlords, King Kaumualihi of Kauai made a deal with Kamehameha.

WITHOUT A single thrown spear to mark the occasion, King Kaumualihi conceded Kauai and swore allegiance to the tough warrior from the Big Island, completing Kamehameha's united kingdom chain.

True to Menehune tradition, King Kamehameha kept his part of the bargain, allowing Kaumualihi to keep his court and lands under a subsidiary kingship arrangement.

Visitors today to the Island Holidays resorts of Waiohale at Poipu Beach and Coco Palms opposite Wailua Bay reap a Menehune legacy of tranquil tropical beauty. The latter-day invaders come not in long war canoes, but like birds of peace on the gentle wings of Western and Aloha airlines.

No longer frightened by strangers, the Menehunes walk Kauai by day. The leprechaun's gift of gab is upon them and they have translated the Irish word blarney. In Hawaiian it is hoomalimali.

Now do you believe?

Some fair fare

The clock chimes 10 in Spokane. The World's Fair begins to close. Visitors turn to leave.

Then, the sky explodes with whistling starbursts, sparkling rockets and showering comets, as Expo '74 presents its evening finale "Artistry in the Sky."

In five minutes, 140 charges are launched from mortar tubes set

in the bank of the Spokane River. They fill the sky, sometimes with as many as a dozen shells bursting at once.

Master of the show is John F. Greenlee, fireworks expert for 28 years.

It takes him two hours to set the charges, which cost Expo '74 about \$1,000. They are wired to an electronic control panel, then lowered into mortar tubes.



TRAVEL TOPICS

By Howard Jones

Where did the summer season go? It is hard to realize that Labor Day is only one week away and that school will soon re-open.

If you are like so many other persons you probably have put off getting away on your own vacation thus far. We are happy to tell you that it will still be summer in Hawaii . . . in September, October and on through the year.

Atlas and Bixby Knolls Travel have some wonderful Hawaii "package plans" costing as little as \$299. These include jet air transportation, good hotels and excellent sightseeing and are doubly enjoyable at a time when the heavy summer traffic has left the islands.

If you are still undecided on where you would like to go for that long needed rest, Hawaii may well be the answer to your problem. Call us or drop in soon. We'll put you there before you can say "WAIKIKI".

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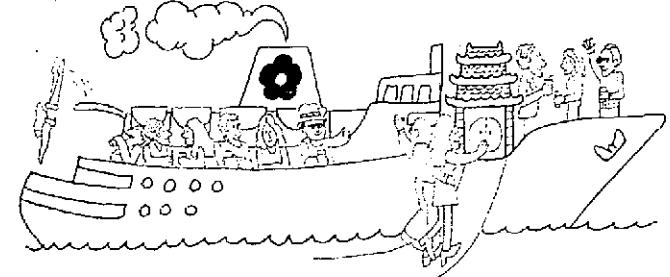
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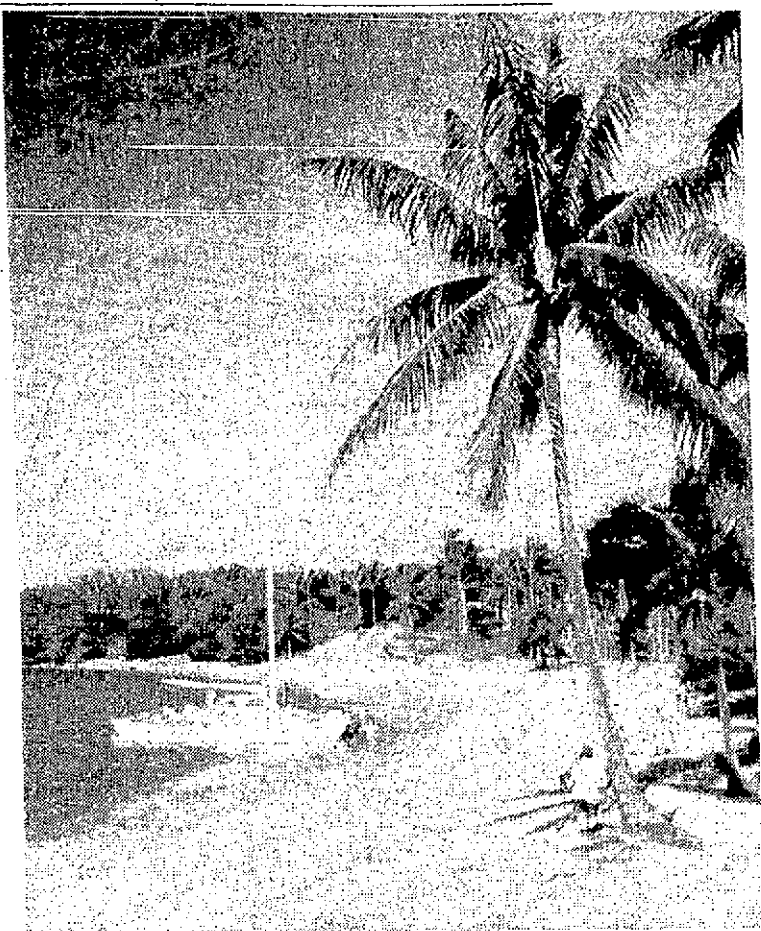
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—Staff photo by Herb Shannon

GAL-IVANTING

Going to extremes

By CHORAL PEPPER

When long skinny palms play a shadowy tic-tac-toe across a balmy shore lapped by warm crystalline waters, you've just got to be on the Kona coast of Hawaii.

Everybody has his own favorite outer island of the Hawaiian chain. Mine happens to be Hawaii, the Big Island. This may be because it is less humid than the others, or it may be because of its scenic variety. Or maybe it is because any island with a live volcano fuming in its belly is bound to generate excitement.

Whatever, as you circle or criss-cross Hawaii, you get a round-the-world nature trip from stark desert to tropical jungle. If you go high enough up onto Mauna Kea, you even get snow.

Then, when you dive down into its silent, blue canyons and lava caves alive with a psychedelic array of vividly colored reef fish and coral, you have traveled full circle.

HAWAII IS called the Big Island because it is equal in area to all of the others combined. Its natives, both adopted and natural, sound like misplaced Texans when they talk about it. Everything here is bigger or better.

If you are at Hilo, they brag about the rainfall, over 300 inches a year, which nurtures just about every kind of wild orchid extant. Conversely, at Puako in South Kahala, where ancient tribes left a legacy of still-visible petroglyphs, you are in desert country with only nine inches a year.

Even Hawaii's beaches have distinction. Photographer's prefer Punaluu and Kaimu, the famed black sand beaches that came about when hot lava poured down into tidal areas and exploded on contact with the cold sea.

Beachcombers, on the other hand, like the hidden golden, palm-fringed coves along the western foothills of Mauna Kea or along the Kona Coast. Unfortunately, many of Hawaii's finest beaches are still inaccessible by passenger car, but roads are in the planning stage.

To truly appreciate this island, it is almost mandatory that you rent a car or take an island tour. Then, when you have located your kind of climate, unpack and stay awhile. You may soon become an adopted native, too.

WHILE I FAVOR Hawaii, Maui has a lot going for it, too. Currently this is the most popular with the majority of outer island visitors. Its charming old whaling town, Lahaina, is one of the

most atmospheric villages in the Pacific.

It was here that early missionaries first plucked the grass skirts off of native ladies to replace them with Mother Hubbards, before the whalers got a chance, hopefully.

Old weathered frame buildings now house boutiques, bistros and antique shops and sailboats lie at anchor in the harbor. Colorful jitneys convey hotel guests back and forth to the village, providing a natural inducement to easy friendships.

Maui also has a volcano, but Haleakala is dormant. Now a national park, its trails lure hikers for seven miles into craters lined with silver-sword plants, orange spatter cones and fathomless pits.

For beach bums, Maui is what Waikiki used to be. Here you still find quiet space for dreaming, where the lap of the surf is not accompanied with the sound of traffic. Most of the hotels have superb beaches, with golf courses nearby.

KAUAI, geologically the oldest of the outer islands, is considered by Hawaiians themselves to be the most beautiful. Here eons of incessant rain have fostered such a tangled profusion of wild orchids, flowering vines and rare ferns that the island has the unearthly quality of an old-world fairy tale illustration.

Botanical buffs especially appreciate Kauai's hiking trails that lead into dark jungles and hidden valleys on the N. Pali coast. Those who prefer sitting to walking can sail upriver to the Fern Grotto where the ferns are so spectacular that one variety defies gravity by hanging upside-down.

Beaches are scattered among coves in sharp cliffs, while sunshine is sparsely scattered between rain clouds. Poipu Beach, however, usually gets sun each day. This delightful spot where the water is warm and blue, the air fragrant and sprinkled with butterflies and the sand clean and white comes on like every romantic Hawaiian ballad you have ever heard. It is for honeymooners.

And then there is lively Oahu, the home of Honolulu and Waikiki Beach. In spite of its plethora of high rises and body-paved sand, it is still a hedonists' paradise.

Island action begins here and usually ends here, but by that time you are so relaxed and rested that you are ready for the best food and the liveliest nightlife available on any island resort in the Pacific.

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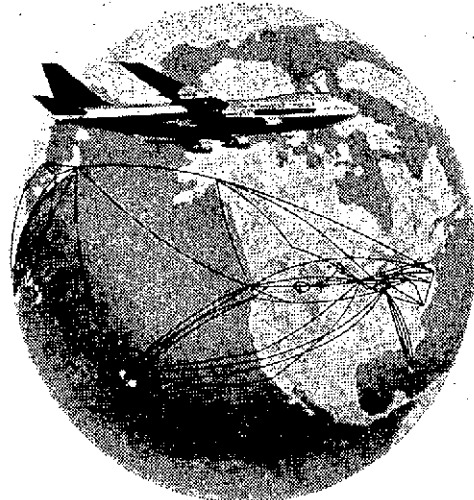
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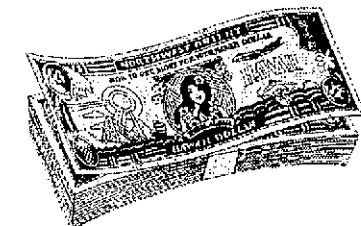
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10:45 am	8:52 pm	Mpls./St. Paul	Ex. Sa.
12:45 am	11:22 am	Mpls./St. Paul	Ex. Sa., Su.
To Detroit			
10:45 am	7:26 pm	Mpls./St. Paul	Daily
6:10 pm	4:30 am	Mpls./St. Paul	Daily
12:45 am	10:20 am	Mpls./St. Paul	Daily
To Fargo/Moorhead			
10:45 am	5:41 pm	One stop	Daily
12:45 am	7:41 am	Mpls./St. Paul	Daily

Leave	Arrive	Stops/Via	Freq.
To Grand Forks			
10:45 am	6:35 pm	Two stops	Daily
12:45 am	10:53 am	Mpls./St. Paul	Daily
To Honolulu (see above)			
To Madison			
10:45 am	6:28 pm	Mpls./St. Paul	Daily
12:45 am	9:07 am	Mpls./St. Paul	Daily
To Milwaukee			
10:45 am	5:57 pm	Mpls./St. Paul	Daily
12:45 am	8:58 am	Mpls./St. Paul	Daily
To Minneapolis/St. Paul (see above)			
To New York/Newark			
10:45 am	9:13 pm	Mpls./St. Paul	Daily
10:45 am	9:55 pm	Mpls./St. Paul	Daily
6:10 pm	6:51 am	Mpls./St. Paul	Daily 747
12:45 am	10:50 am	Mpls./St. Paul	Daily
Airports: J — Kennedy L — LaGuardia E — Newark			

Leave	Arrive	Stops/Via	Freq.
To Philadelphia			
10:45 am	8:35 pm	Mpls./St. Paul	Daily
12:45 am	12:25 pm	Mpls./St. Paul	Ex. Sa.
To Pittsburgh			
10:45 am	8:48 pm	Mpls./St. Paul	Daily
To Rochester			
10:45 am	7:09 pm	Mpls./St. Paul	Daily
12:45 am	7:09 am	Mpls./St. Paul	Daily
To Washington, D.C.			
10:45 am	8:11 pm	Mpls./St. Paul	Daily
12:45 am	11:08 am	Mpls./St. Paul	Ex. Sa., Su.
To Winnipeg			
12:45 am	11:50 am	Mpls./St. Paul	Daily
To Tokyo (see above)			

For your free copy of Northwest's Hawaii Booklet or information about Northwest tours to Hawaii and the Orient, see your travel agent, or call Northwest Orient. We'll save a bargain for you!

Los Angeles 380-1511 Hawthorne 644-8633 Bakersfield, Lompoc, Ontario, Oxnard, Palm Springs, Pomona, Riverside, Santa Barbara, San Bernardino, San Luis Obispo, and Ventura, call 800-252-9041 (toll free).



NORTHWEST ORIENT

The Northwest Fleet — finest from the ground up.

Air fare savings told

If you're planning a transcontinental vacation trip this fall, Trans World Airlines advises you not to "miss the boat" on significant air fare savings.

The airline's innovative Demand Scheduled service, offering the lowest fares available for scheduled transcontinental air travel, requires that reservations be made at least 90 days in advance.

Sales are already closed through most of November, but space is still available on most dates for the fall winter period.

Savings on Demand Scheduled service range up to \$158 for a roundtrip, compared to the regular coach fare, a reduction of 41 percent.

Fares for the service are lowest during the October 1 — March 31

period — \$115 for a flight Monday through Thursday, \$125 during the Friday-Sunday period. Same fares apply to

Ocean cruise

Thinking about an ocean cruise? The Pacific Cruise Conference (TPCC) will mail you a handy 16-page folder describing the joys of cruising, and listing more than 250 departures by West-coast-based liners from now through early 1976.

Alaska, Mexico, the South Seas, Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii and a fleet of other destinations are included in the summer edition of TPCC's popular "Discover Cruising" brochure. Write the Conference at 311 California St., Suite 927, San Francisco, CA 94104.

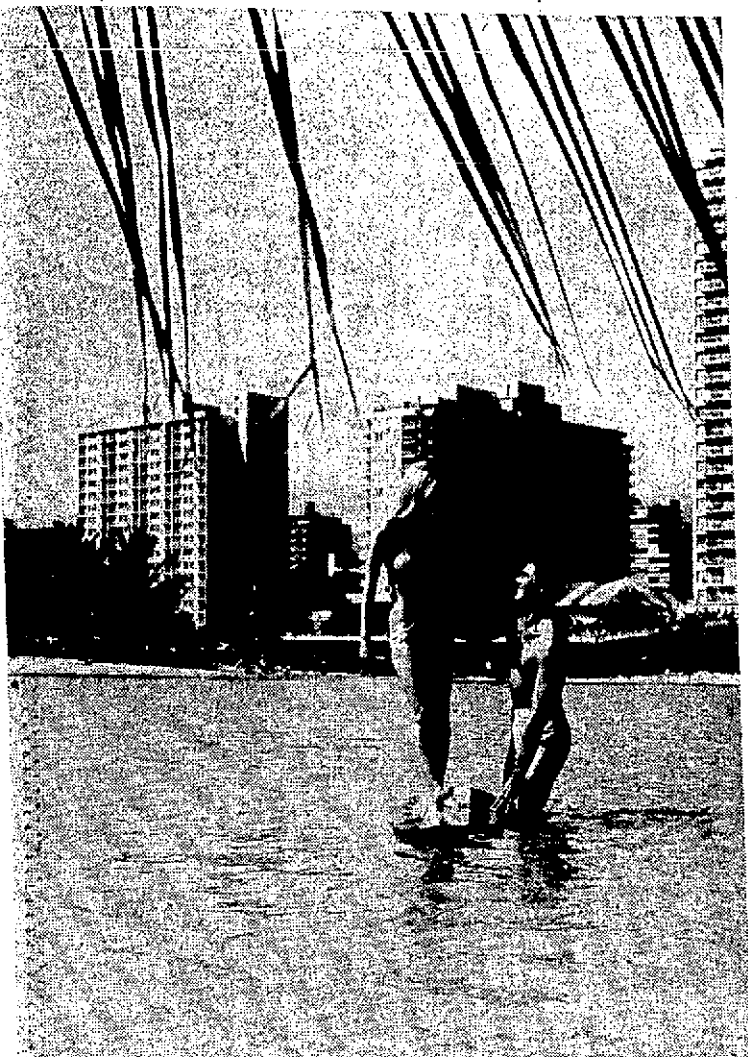
travel between all city pairs.

TWA offers the service between Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington on the East Coast and Los Angeles and San Francisco on the West Coast.

There are no minimum or maximum-stay restrictions on Demand Scheduled service. There is no requirement for roundtrip or group travel, nor is eligibility limited to any age bracket or to persons traveling on tours.

Demand Scheduled passengers will be flown on nonstop, direct or connecting flights, in coach class. Regular in-flight service will be provided.

Space can be booked through travel agents or any TWA reservations or ticket office.



SUN AND SURF, WAIKIKI-STYLE

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE Maui less crowded

By STAN DELAPLANE
Honolulu

Blue sky days in "the loveliest fleet of islands anchored in any ocean." (I wish I'd said that. Mark Twain said it first.)

Not cheap. But air fares getting here are—about \$225 round trip from the West Coast if you fly Monday through Thursday. High cost of living abroad is boosting vacations to Hawaii, Mexico and Canada over the Europe ramble.

Japanese flood the islands—cheaper for them than taking Mama-san to the Japanese seashore. Honeymoon excursions to Guam cost Japanese less than weekend at Atami, the beloved hot springs outside Tokyo.

"We like a little night life but a less crowded beach than Waikiki..."

Kaanapali beach on Maui has good hotels with night shows. And you can go down to Lahaina town in half an hour. Colorful and shabby but modified for the tourist trade. Several good shops and bars with music.

On Kaanapali beach, the Royal Lahaina has cottages with small kitchens. (Fall out of bed and into the ocean.) A small gourmet store attached to the hotel. Four restaurants for mother's night out.

Americans, already smashed by home prices of hamburger and gas, don't find bargains overseas. Even Mexico is up. Our Camper Man in Mexico writes:

"Beans jumped last year 100 per cent. Chicken's more expensive than the USA. Gasoline, 64 cents a gallon. We found three markings on a bottle of Mexican rum showing price increases while it sat on the shelf: Pesos 37.50; then 42.50; final marking, 50 pesos. That's \$4 U.S. Used to be \$1.50."

Trailer parks all raised prices. Waterfront park in Mazatlan charges \$75 a month. Will raise it to \$120 next year. Or sooner.

"We can only take our vacation in the summer so will it be too hot in the

Caribbean? How about rain? Hurricanes?"

I spent a summer month in a house outside Montego Bay in Jamaica. I did not find it too hot. That's the NORTH side of the island. Gets a fresh trade wind. Also grounds the biting bugs. If you get into a place WITHOUT breeze on the shore, you're bound to get the "no-see-ums" that can fly right through screen mesh in formations of six.

Hurricane season July through September. Puts a fringe of rain all around the edges but it's refreshing. Rain's usually tropical bursts—heavy for a half hour and then it's over.

travel

Stay away from popular cruise ship towns like St. Thomas in the Virgins. Sometimes as many as three cruise ships unload 1500 people on five blocks of main street. It's not restful.

"What do they mean in the ads 'villa for rent'?"

ANY house in resort areas of Europe and the Caribbean is a "villa". Like any resort house in French Canada is a "chalet." I've seen some real cracker boxes for rent under these attractive names.

Several U.S. overseas rental firms have brochures. But even so, it's a dicey proposition. Pictures don't give you the three-dimensional view that walking in and seeing if the toilet flushes does.

On one "villa" I lucked into something grand. On another—same company, same price, same area—it was dismal. Often the U.S. firm is taking the listing from an overseas firm and simply tacking a fat commission on top.

If you can chance it, go to the area you want and deal with a LOCAL agent. If southern Spain, get a guarantee the roof won't leak. In the Caribbean, check for biting, flying bugs. In Mexico, see if the plumbing works.

Volcano golf hard to top

It's hard to top the Volcano Golf and Country Club on Hawaii's Big Island.

The par-72 course lies on the slopes of Mauna Loa, the world's largest active volcano, and probably the largest single mountain of any kind on earth. The broad, flat dome rises 13,680 feet above sea level and approximately 30,000 feet above its base at the ocean floor.

With the whole mountainside riding on a lake of pyromagma, there's more pressure under-

ground than there is on the tee.

That geological pressure sometimes produces a slight tremor.

However, Volcano Golf and Country Club house rules allow that if the ground moves during a putt, the player may re- turn the ball to its original lie and try it again without penalty.

The sporty par-72 course has been lengthened to 6,302 yards. The greens were tripled in size (now average 6,000 square feet) and have a mature cover of the best Tifgreen

grass. All tees were enlarged to an average of 2,500 square feet. The two nines start and end at the clubhouse. Each nine measures about 3,150 yards from men's tees and about 3,000 for women.

The glass-enclosed clubhouse provides complete services and facilities for members and visitors. Private and public locker rooms and lounges, a restaurant, bar, pro and starter shop with a complete line of equipment for sale or rent are housed within the "plantation style" clubhouse.

The public dining room features a huge black iron free-standing fireplace 8-feet in diameter whose chimney extends through the beamed ceiling.

An old fashioned Franklin fireplace dominates the private club lounge.

For Hawaii, golf at the volcano is different. The air is crisp. Mornings are typically crystal clear; by noon a cloud cover can be expected to move overhead, filtering the brilliant sun.

Alaskan cruise discount set

In late August and through the month of September, when the fall foliage along the famed inside passage to Alaska is at its fullest and most colorful, P & O Lines offers a 10% discount to passengers on board the Spirit of London and Arcadia.

These "Indian Summer" cruises are available when the temperatures are still mild—in the mid-50's range—and the trees are beginning to change color, creating breathtaking beauty along the inland route.

In addition to calling at the interesting Alaskan ports, both ships call at Glacier Bay, where the weather is normally dry and sunny at this time of the year. This national park area is considered to be "The Cathedral" by many travel writers, and is a treat every traveler should experience at least once in a lifetime.

SS Arcadia offers the 10% discounts on sailings of 14 days from Los Angeles on August 30 and September 13.

Passengers with less time to cruise may join Spirit of London in Vancouver, B.C. for 8-day cruises and still enjoy the 10% discount on sailings set for August 30, September 7, September 15 and September 23.

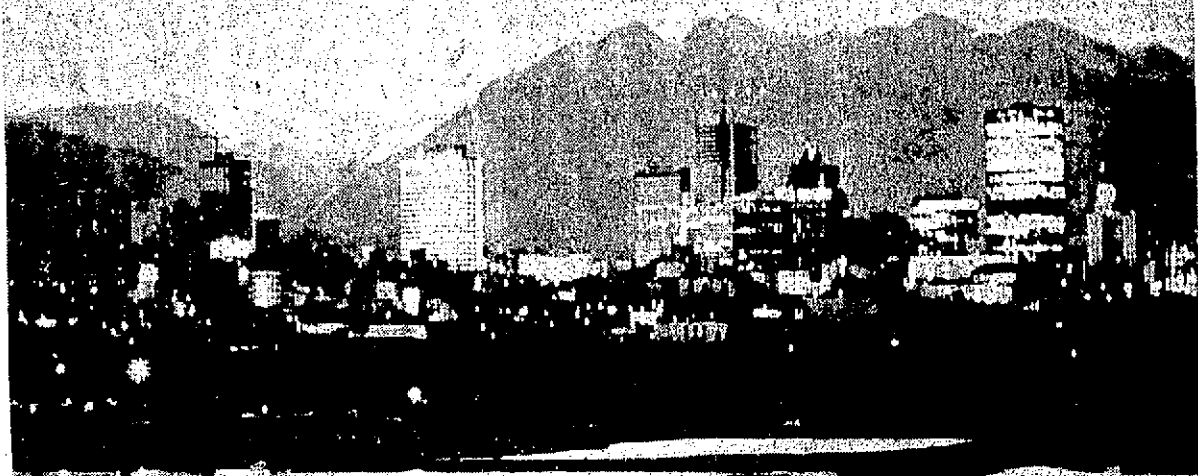
Prices for Arcadia 14-day cruises begin at \$490 with the discount, and at \$510 for Spirit of London.



Quiet cocktail hours and elegant dining will fill the shipboard hours on the Royal Viking Sky's Mexico-Caribbean cruise, departing Los Angeles Nov. 17. The 17-day cruise/fly holiday sponsored by the Independent, Press-Telegram and Long Beach area travel agents sails to Florida via the Panama Canal stopping at Acapulco, Mexico, Cartagena, Colombia and four Caribbean islands. Return flight to L.A. will be aboard a National Airlines luxury liner. Reservations can be made through local travel agents and more details will be appearing in the Sunday Travel Pages of the I.P.T.

Pr Adv 3-111-5

We've waited all year to tell you: there's nothing like Fall in Canada West.



This year, more than ever, Canada West is the place for your Fall vacation. You'll find our people, our cities and countryside taking on a glow of excitement and colour not found at any other time.

Discover the British charm of Victoria, the sophistication of Vancouver, and the Western hospitality of Calgary and Edmonton. Attend our country fairs and festivals. Golf, go sightseeing or just relax in the grandeur of the Rockies. Join the celebrations of the 100th birthday of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. And be sure to visit our theatres, handicraft stores, and historical sites. Combine all these things with superb places to relax and dine, and your vacation's bound to be memorable...long after you've returned home.

Discover the Fall experience in Canada West. It's so enjoyable...it only happens once a year.



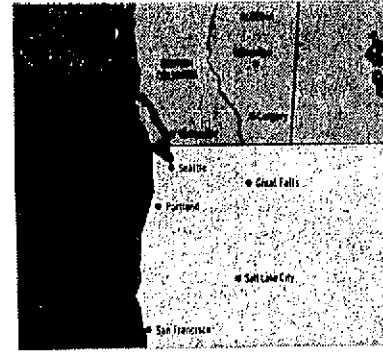
Golf the magic greens of our many fairways.



Take a trail ride in the Rockies.



Enjoy our many beautiful resorts.



There are many interesting package tours available as well as a wide variety of transportation schedules. To find out all the many things to do and see in Canada West, talk to a travel agent or auto club.

Canada

travel

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE ABOVE,
CONTACT ANY OF THE FOLLOWING
TRAVEL AGENCIES.

<p>"Authorized Agent" Your "PERSONAL" Travel Agent ASK MR. FOSTER TRAVEL SERVICE IN BUFFUMS Pine & Broadway, Long Beach Phone: HE 5-5671 — HE 6-9841</p>	<p>"Authorized Agent" ATLAS TRAVEL SERVICE Member A.S.T.A. 3821 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0908 626-9821</p>	<p>"Authorized Agent" C. F. BEACH Travel Service our 50th year 452 Locust Ave. Long Beach Ph. HE 2-6457</p>	<p>"Authorized Agent" BELLFLOWER TRAVEL SERVICE 17125 S. Bellflower Blvd. In Bellflower Phone: TO 6-9785</p>	<p>"Authorized Agent" BIXBY KNOLLS TRAVEL SERVICE Member A.S.T.A. 446 California Place Long Beach 426-7658</p>
<p>"Authorized Agent" BROWN'S TRAVEL & TOURS 6413 Spring St. Long Beach 420-1434</p>	<p>"Authorized Agent" BROWN'S TRAVEL II 2127 Bellflower Blvd. Los Allos West Long Beach 597-5523</p>	<p>"Authorized Agent" WES CARROLL TRAVEL SERVICE 2754 E. Broadway Long Beach GE 9-0916</p>	<p>"Authorized Agent" Since 1952 CIRCLE TRAVEL SERVICE Lilly & Dale Brown 2221 Pacific Ave. Long Beach GA 7-9967</p>	<p>"Your L.B. Authorized Agent" FENWICK TRAVEL SERVICE, INC. Bonded Agents Serving Long Beach 28 Years Edgewater Hyatt House Phone 493-1438</p>
<p>"Authorized Agent" IT TOURS & TRAVEL 6138 LONG BEACH BLVD. LONG BEACH, 90805 423-1492</p>	<p>"Authorized Agent" Since 1926 KOOPMANS TRAVEL BUREAU 18201 S. Paramount Blvd. Paramount 90723 633-1660 636-1666</p>	<p>"Authorized Agent" JACK KIRKWOOD TRAVEL INC. 339 San Antonio Dr. Long Beach 422-0984</p>	<p>"Authorized Agent" LOS ALTOS TRAVEL SERVICE Jo & Gene Knorr 3328 E. 7th, 429-0251 Long Beach</p>	<p>"Authorized Agent" Your "personal" Travel Agent MARTHA FORD TRAVEL SERVICE 5520 E. 2nd St., Suite 3 Long Beach 434-9981</p>
<p>"Authorized Agent" MAY CO. World Travel Bureau LAKEWOOD, ME 3-1111 BUENA PARK, 827-3303 SOUTH BAY, 375-2511 Your Authorized Agents</p>	<p>"Authorized Agent" NANCE TOURS & TRAVEL 523-E. Broadway Long Beach 432-6973</p>	<p>"Authorized Agent" PIERRE MANON TRAVEL AGENCY, INC. (Under new ownership) 5241 E. 2ND ST., Belmont Shore 433-0917</p>	<p>"Authorized Agent" STEVENSON TRAVEL SERVICE 12385 Seal Beach Blvd. In Broomfield Center (213) 598-2424 (714) 826-7160</p>	<p>"Authorized Agent" WILTON TRAVEL AGENCY New Breakers Hotel 209 E. Ocean Blvd. Long Beach Phone HE 5-7411</p>

PALM SPRINGS SPA VISITED

Fiat 124 is value-packed

By BILL EMERY
Associate Auto Editor

You would think with temperatures reaching 114 degrees F. that people would go anywhere except the lower desert. That certainly was not true last week end in Palm Springs.

Driving a new 1974 Fiat 124 4-door sedan equipped with automatic transmission and air conditioning from C. Bob Autrey Motors at 1860 Long Beach Blvd. in Long Beach, we took a leisurely two-hour drive to the Spa Resort Hotel in downtown Palm Springs.

Although some of the hotel's facilities are closed until the first of September, the outside bathing areas are all operating and getting full usage from guests in the five-story 230-room hotel

which was filled to capacity.

Four other large hotels in Palm Springs that remained open for the summer were also filled to capacity by sun worshipers enjoying first class accommodations at substantially lower off-season rates.

Something else that Southlanders are discovering is the unequalled excellence of Fiat quality in the Fiat 124 sedan and station wagon models.

And, with quality dealers such as C. Bob Autrey Motors, with modern facilities, computerized parts inventories and staffs of skilled technicians, and the standards that have made Fiat a world leader in design and engineering technology, this discovery is really slow in coming to

America, as Fiat is the biggest selling car in Europe and has been for years.

Every automotive manufacturer strives to excel in one way or another over the competition in the market arena.

A product of Italy, Fiat has been building small cars since 1899 and has had a "space program" going on ever since. Fiat builds smaller cars, but the 124 4-door sedan and 5-door station wagon are among the most popular.

The 124 series is small yet spacious, small yet safe, it's dependable and economical ... and, quite frankly, superior in its price range.

The 1974 Fiat Special TC sedan and wagon offer a new twin cam engine just under 1600cc in a four-cylinder, front-

mounted compact economy car. Its acceleration is faster than many cars with larger, less efficient power plants and it cruises silently and effortlessly at high speeds. True-tracking radial tires and coil springs on all four wheels cushion the ride. Another quality feature usually found on much more expensive cars is disc brakes on all four wheels. Many cars compromise by placing disc brakes up front and drum brakes in the rear.

There's 59 cu. ft. of trunk space in the station wagon and that's a lot of space for a lot of cargo, but should you need more, there's a handy roof rack for additional luggage. It's a beautiful way to be practical!

Palm Springs Spa Hotel and Mineral Springs is located on Indian Avenue in the center of the business district and it features the most complete modern Spa facilities in the world.

The hot natural mineral springs utilized by the Spa are the same bubbling springs which first attracted the Agua Caliente Indians to the area nearly 600 years ago.

Pumped in at 104 degrees and absorbed with 21 different minerals, the water is filtered through 20 miles of pipes and stored in two underground 50,000-gallon tanks from which it is released for use in the outdoor immersion and whirlpool and indoor whirlpool baths.

There are four outdoor pools. Three of these are hot natural mineral water, each with a different degree of temperature, while the fourth is a fresh water swimming pool.

The food is excellent and the luxurious Aqua Room is elegant dining at its best. The same cuisine is available in the spa-

cious bedrooms where room service accommodations are enhanced with fashionable imported marble-top and decorator chairs. Each room also has a private balcony for sunning or just contemplation.

High fashion shops just off the lobby in the air conditioned complex offer the hotel guests desert fashions without having to leave the resort complex.

Indoor whirlpool baths, steam room and oil vapor room, gymnasium and massage rooms in the Spa wing close in the summer and reopen the first of September.

The piano artistry of Al Jarvis entertains dinner guests nightly in the Aqua room and dinner patrons receive him like he was playing in a concert hall.

By the first of the month, a combo will be featured in the lounge nightly for entertainment and dancing.

There is much to see and do nearby, if one wishes to get out and get active. The nearby aerial tramway takes passengers up 8500 feet above Palm Springs for a breath-taking view of the entire lower desert basin. Temperatures are usually 50 degrees cooler and sometimes require warmer clothing at the top.

Across the street and one block away is the center of the Palm Springs shopping area. It's only a short drive to one of many golf courses in the area which gives the city its reputation of the "winter golf capital of the world."

The best buys in resort living are quite often in the off season. Many times these resorts are not so crowded and usually the service is better as a result. Whether it's resorts or cars you are investing in, it pays to stay with the winners, and the Fiat 124 and the Spa are both winners.



THE SPA'S FOUR OUTSIDE POOLS VARY IN TEMPERATURE



POOLSIDE BAR IS POPULAR WITH SUN AND POOL BATHERS



AQUA DINING ROOM SERVES EXQUISITE CUISINE



PALM SPRINGS' SPA RESORT offered 114 degrees challenge to Fiat 124 motor log car equipped with air conditioning

FIAT

The biggest selling car in Europe.



The latest reasons why Europeans Buy More Fiats than any other car are now at C. BOB AUTREY

The featured FIAT of the week

FIAT 124 Special TC

- New Twin cam 1600 cc engine
- Fully synchronized 4 speed gear box
- Disc brakes on all 4 wheels
- Automatic and air conditioning optional

SUPER FIAT SALE

WE ARE THE NO. 1 SELLING DEALER IN THE GREATER SOUTH BAY AREA
THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY '74 DEMOS — WHY WAIT?

MOST OF THESE UNREGISTERED FIATS HAVE VERY LOW MILEAGE. MOST CARS ARE FULLY EQUIPPED. RADIOS — SIDE MOULDINGS — RADIAL TIRES — AIR COND., ETC.

1974 128 4-Dr.	\$2698
Stk. 1867, radio	
1974 124 Sed.	\$3088
Stk. 1770	
1974 124 Automatic, air cond.	\$3296
Stk. 1696, radio	

Buy your FIAT from the No. 1 Dealer in the South Bay Area where After Sale Service & Customer Satisfaction is our No. 1 Goal ... Import Center of the World.

Brand New 1974
FIAT 128
4-Dr. Sedan \$6445
Radio No. 1867
\$149 DOWN

When a European buys a new car he's got a lot of problems he has to consider.

The average European gas price is \$1.75 a gallon. Many cities are more overcrowded than the worst the U.S. has to offer. And most highways don't have any speed limits.

To add to a European's problems, there are over 50 different cars to choose from.

And from all this, the car Europeans choose most is Fiat. Which Fiat? Well, it depends on what their particular driving needs are.

Some buy the Fiat 128. A car that's smaller on the outside than a Volkswagen Super Beetle, yet bigger inside than an Eldorado. It also offers, at no extra charge, things most cars don't even offer at an extra charge: Front-wheel drive, rack and pinion steering, front-disc brakes and radial tires.

Other Europeans need a little

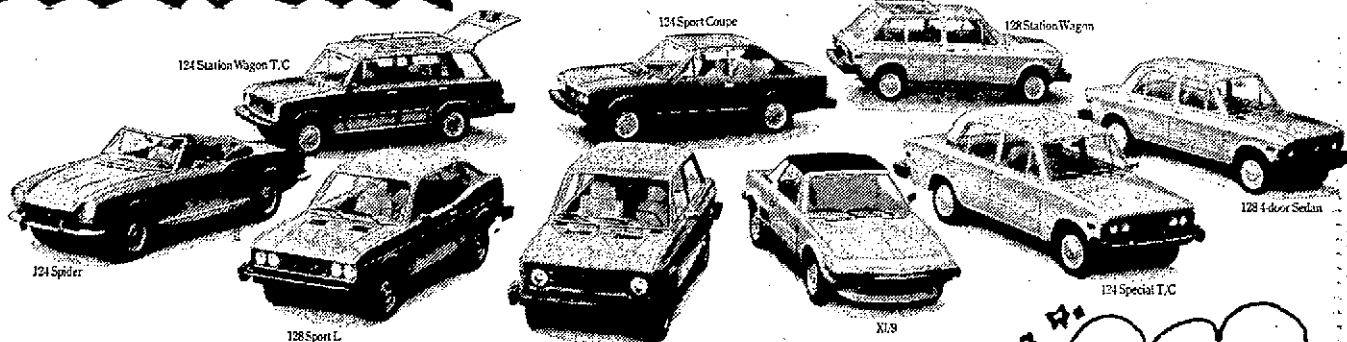
bigger car, so they buy a Fiat 124. A family car whose handling and performance are more like that of a sports car.

Of course, if they're looking for a real sports car, we have the Fiat 124 Spider. It has a hand-polished body by Pininfarina, a 1756-cc. engine and front-wheel independent suspension.

And if a European happens to be a family man looking for a sports car, we probably have the only solution to his problems. The Fiat 124 Sport Coupe. It has everything the 124 Spider has but it also has room for a family of four.

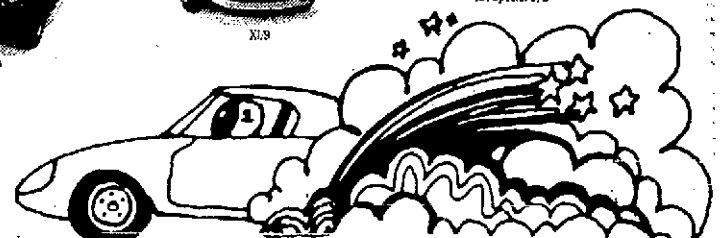
Now if you've been considering buying a small car this year, it may be because you've realized it's the answer to the gas shortage, the overcrowded cities and the ever-increasing car costs you're currently facing.

The same problems Fiats have been the answer to for years.



C. BOB AUTREY

1860 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH New & Used FIAT Sales, Lease, Service & Parts 591-8721



THRIFTIES

1 LINE 3 DAYS \$1

\$1st EACH ADDITIONAL LINE

The money-saving classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each ad \$50 or less. SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 245

CLASSIFIED ADS

432-5959

Los Angeles — 775-6211
Orange County — 537-7441

Classified ads

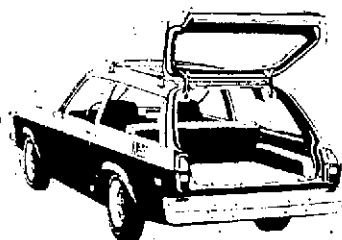
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1974

DO IT NOW...

Every passing day brings higher costs . . . and prices . . . in labor and materials. There's no telling where . . . or if . . . it will end. So make up your mind to take control of your future today. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose.

GET OUR DISCOUNT PRICE CALL 830-5100

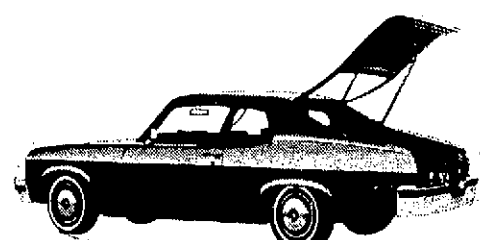
CHEVROLET



DISCOUNT
PRICES
ON ALL

187

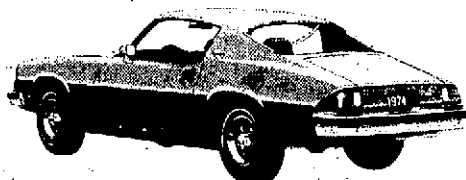
NEW
1974
VEGAS



DISCOUNT
PRICES
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50

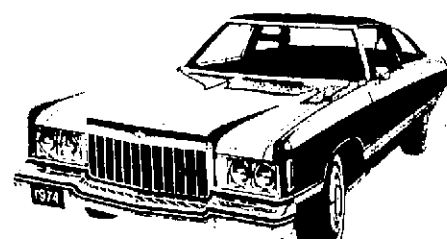
NEW
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NOVAS



DISCOUNT
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48

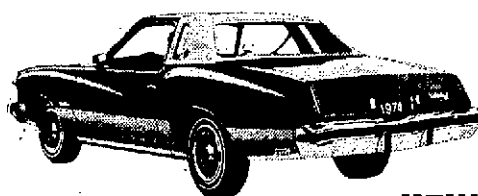
NEW
1974
CAMAROS



DISCOUNT
PRICES
ON ALL

16

NEW
1974
CHEVYS



DISCOUNT
PRICES
ON ALL

141

NEW
1974
MONTE
CARLOS



DISCOUNT
PRICES
ON ALL

12

NEW
1974
MALIBUS



DISCOUNT
PRICES
ON ALL

79

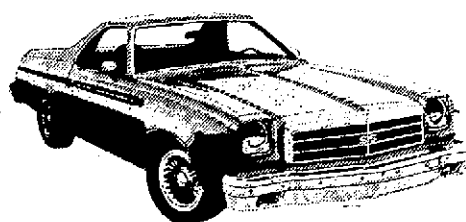
NEW
1974
PICKUPS



DISCOUNT
PRICES
ON ALL

9

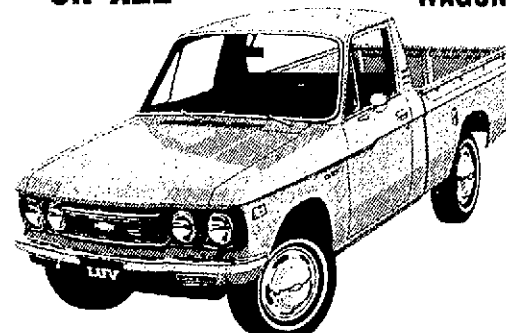
NEW
1974
STATION
WAGONS



DISCOUNT
PRICES
ON ALL

15

NEW
1974
EL CAMINOS



DISCOUNT
PRICES
ON ALL

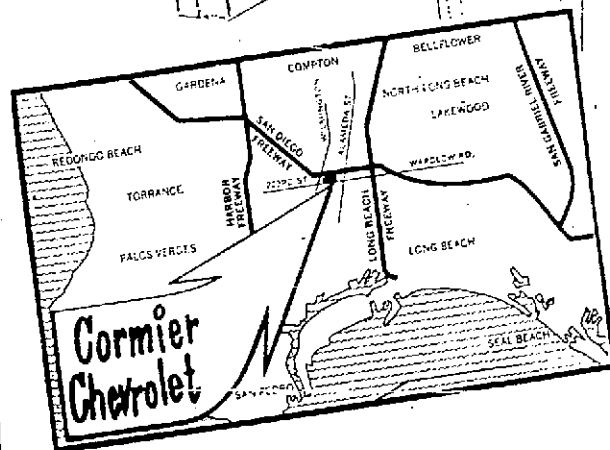
31

NEW
1974
LUVS

GET OUR DISCOUNT PRICE
CALL 830-5100

SAN DIEGO
FREEWAY AT
WILMINGTON
AVENUE
OFF RAMP

COME BY OR CALL 830-5100



Obituaries-Funerals



ANNAU, Joseph. Mot-
telli's Mortuary, 436-2284.

BLAIR, Chester V.
Survived by wife, Addie.
Private Services were
held at Patterson &
Snively Mortuary.
Friends may donate to
the American Cancer
Society.

BOLAND, Lillian.
Mass & requiem Mon-
day a.m., St. Anthony's
Church, Sheelar/Strick-
lin Mortuary.

BUNTING, Irma.
Sunnyside Mortuary,
424-1631.

CLARKE, Dorothy
Anna, 66, passed
away Friday. Survived
by husband, Vance; son,
Gary Clarke; sister,
Gertrude Bennett; and
2 grandsons. Private ser-
vices will be held at She-
lar/Stricklin Mortuary.

CONDRA, Lucille W.
Service Monday 2:00
p.m., Sunnyside
Memorial Chapel (Use
San Antonio Drive en-
trance), with interment
at Sunnyside Memorial
Gardens. Sunnyside
Mortuary directing.

FINLEY, Albert. Pat-
terson & Snively, 436-
6201.

GARCIA, Zenon. She-
lar/Stricklin Mortuary,
426-3365.

KRAUSER, Karen A.
Services Monday, 2:00
p.m., Hunter Mortuary
Chapel.

LEONARD, Earl
Thomas, Age 89 of Long
Beach, passed away Au-
gust 22nd. Survived by
son, Earl Dean; 3
daughters, Mrs. Keith L.
Nickle, Mrs. J.L. Osler
and Mrs. Clarence Tay-
ler. Service 1:00 p.m.
Monday at the Church of
Latter Day Saints of
Long Beach. Third
Ward, directed by West-
minster Memorial Park
Mortuary. Interment,
Salt Lake City Ceme-
tery.

LUND, Raymond L.
Service Monday, 10:00
a.m., Dilday Family
Chapel, 1250 Pacific
Ave. The Lund family
requests donations to the
Fireman's Memorial
Fund.

McDONALD, O. B.
Passed away August
22nd. Age 62. Survived
by wife, Doris; son,
Robert Charles McDon-
ald; brother, William;
sisters, Mrs. Thelma
Jandt and Mrs. Chris-
tine Harper. Services,
Faith Lutheran Church,
Monday, August 26th at
1:00 p.m. John A. Mies,
Paramount Mortuary di-
recting, 633-1164.

MEAD, Florence H.
Mottelli's Mortuary, 436-
2284.

NORTHUP, Susie
Fannie, Sheelar/Strick-
lin Mortuary, 426-3365.

PERRY, Jess C.
Sunnyside Mortuary,
424-1631.

REESE, Gomer A.
Services Tuesday, 2:00
p.m., Hunter Mortuary
Chapel.

SPARKS, Florence A.
Of Bellflower, passed
away August 23rd, 1974.
Survived by her sons,
Ira J., Donald L., Glyn
F., and Ronald Ginter;
19 grandchildren, great
grandchildren and great
great grandchildren.
Funeral Services on
Monday at 1:00 p.m. at
the First Christian
Church of Bellflower.
White's Funeral Home,
Bellflower, directing.

STARKEY, Sean P.
Graveside service Tues-
day, 1:00 p.m., Sunnyside
Cemetery. Dilday
Family Funeral Direc-
tors in charge, 436-9024.

TEAD, Donald G.
Age 94 of 180 Nieto Ave.,
Long Beach, Died
Thursday. Survived by
sons, Stanley E. Tead,
Barry S. Tead & Rich-
ard D. Tead; grandson,
Richard Tead; grand-
daughter, Melinda Tead.
Resident of Long Beach
45 years. Lumber In-
spector for 50 years. Pri-
vate Family Services
were held, Saturday, B.
W. Coon Funeral Home.
Family suggests dona-
tions to Long Beach
Public Library.

THOMPSON, Marvin
Rick. Passed away Au-
gust 22, 1974 at 24 years
of age. Was a resident of
7032 E. Compton Blvd.,
Paramount. Beloved son
of Mr. & Mrs. Marvin S.
Thompson; grandson of
Mrs. Irene Thompson.
Services Monday, 2:30
p.m. Memorial Chapel,
Rose Hills Memorial
Park, Whittier. Rose
Hills Mortuary direct-
ing.

Funeral Directors 10

Lyuben Family Mortuary
5161 Arbor Rd.
(Lakewood Village) Long Beach
Talk to ULLER MCKINLEY For
Funeral Services. Arrangements
can be made by tele-
phoning ULLER MCKINLEY 537-1911

WHITE FUNERAL HOME
9003 E. Flower, Bellfl. 867-2741

Funeral Directors



ANNAU, Joseph. Mot-
telli's Mortuary, 436-2284.

BLAIR, Chester V.
Survived by wife, Addie.
Private Services were
held at Patterson &
Snively Mortuary.
Friends may donate to
the American Cancer
Society.

BOLAND, Lillian.
Mass & requiem Mon-
day a.m., St. Anthony's
Church, Sheelar/Strick-
lin Mortuary.

BUNTING, Irma.
Sunnyside Mortuary,
424-1631.

CLARKE, Dorothy
Anna, 66, passed
away Friday. Survived
by husband, Vance; son,
Gary Clarke; sister,
Gertrude Bennett; and
2 grandsons. Private ser-
vices will be held at She-
lar/Stricklin Mortuary.

CONDRA, Lucille W.
Service Monday 2:00
p.m., Sunnyside
Memorial Chapel (Use
San Antonio Drive en-
trance), with interment
at Sunnyside Memorial
Gardens. Sunnyside
Mortuary directing.

FINLEY, Albert. Pat-
terson & Snively, 436-
6201.

GARCIA, Zenon. She-
lar/Stricklin Mortuary,
426-3365.

KRAUSER, Karen A.
Services Monday, 2:00
p.m., Hunter Mortuary
Chapel.

LEONARD, Earl
Thomas, Age 89 of Long
Beach, passed away Au-
gust 22nd. Survived by
son, Earl Dean; 3
daughters, Mrs. Keith L.
Nickle, Mrs. J.L. Osler
and Mrs. Clarence Tay-
ler. Service 1:00 p.m.
Monday at the Church of
Latter Day Saints of
Long Beach. Third
Ward, directed by West-
minster Memorial Park
Mortuary. Interment,
Salt Lake City Ceme-
tery.

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Hawthorne, Calif. 90250
or Call: 777-8381

**AIRCRAFT DIVISION
NORTHROP**

AIRSEARCH
AVIATION
6201 West Imperial Hwy.
(near Imperial & Sepulveda)
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY
EMPLOYER

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

MACHINISTS
TURRET
LATHE
(2nd shift)
Must be experienced &
able to do own set-ups

**PRECISION
GRINDER**
(2nd shift)
Experienced in production
grinding O.D., I.D. & centerless

Permanent positions, air-conditioned machine shop
Good benefits, profit sharing, equal opportunity

PACIFIC SCIENTIFIC
1346 S. State College Bl
Anaheim (714) 774-5217

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

Project Engineer
Immediate opening required a
hard-working, self-motivated
young person with Degree in
Mech. or Chem. Engng. to as-
sume responsibility in our pro-
ject expansion & moderniza-
tion program. Should have 3-5
years experience in the follow-
ing areas: design & installation
of process piping & equipment;
drillers, filters, reactors, pres-
sure vessels, facilities, etc.
Must be able to interface with all levels
of management & outside con-
tractors; a must. Competitive
salary and benefits package.
Submit resume in confidence
stating salary requirements to
Personnel Dept.

RACHELLE LABS, INC.
700 Henry Ford Ave.
Long Beach, Calif. 68801
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

**SKY CLIMBER
NEEDS**
-ENGINEER
Manufacturing scaffolding equip-
ment has immediate opening for an
Engineer. Duties will be primarily
mechanical and structural design,
with some electrical as related to
control and power circuits for
motors and switches. Must have
min. of 5 years experience, with
an ME or EE degree, with a min-
imum of 1 year experience in
preferably in the crane, hoist,
hoisting or oil drilling industry.
Must be familiar with USASI de-
sign and drafting standards.

**-DESIGN
DRAFTSMAN**
Immediate opening for a Mechanical
and Structural Draftsman. Must
have a minimum of 3-5 years ex-
perience and be capable of working
with a minimum of 1 year of ex-
perience in the crane, hoist,
hoisting or oil drilling industry.
Must be familiar with USASI de-
sign and drafting standards.

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

FOLDER - Press Operator
Bayer 1250 Model, 1972
IMMEDIATE OPENING
MUST HAVE EXPER. GOOD PAY
& BENEFITS. STEADY JOB
1207 PINE, L.B. (213) 424-2211

**FOREMAN
OF
UPHOLSTERY**
Experienced Foreman for
high volume cutting and sew-
ing operation. Must have
proven ability in supervision
scheduling. Related experi-
ences a must. Supervise 2
Leadmen, 40 Production
Workers. Salary start \$12,000

APPLY IN PERSON
Virtue Bros Mfg.
19801 S. Santa Fe Compton
(1 Bk No. Of Del Amo)
Equal Opportunity Employer

FREE LANCE PASTE UP ARTISTS
Need good people to paste up
in shop on a free lunch. Please
up & meet color. Busy Newark
seminar. Call Jim. Comp. 681-6473

FURNITURE
Need high-volume production wood
working exper. & ability to train &
supervise production employees
effectively. Top pay & benefits.
CAL. E.O.E.
2015 E. Ana St. Compton
Near N.E.B. 531-3520

WOOD PATTERN MAKER
Experienced or will train individ-
ual who can set up & operate wood
working machines & work from
blue prints & sketches. Must have
stable work record & references.
Top pay & benefits.
Near N.E.B. 531-3520

**GENERAL MAINTENANCE
WITH ELECTRICAL EXPER.**
Domineque Valley Hospital
PHONE 439-5151 ext 518

**WESTERN GEAR
CORPORATION**
Personnel Department
638-7821 Ext. 601
11511 Bellinger St.
Lynwood, Calif. 90262
Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPEDITOR
Recent work experience relat-
ed to all functions of expedit-
ing small Metal Parts or
Components with a Manufac-
turing Company. Excellent
fringe benefits.

Submit Resume
Or Apply

**DUMONT
AVIATION**
DIV OF LITTON INC
3969 Paramount Blvd.
Lakewood
Equal Opportunity Employer

FIBERGLASS LAMINATOR
Will be required in Special Prod-
uct Development. 537-8204.

**Van Camp
Sea Food Company**
A Division Of
Ralston Purina Company
Has Immediate Openings For:
Data Recorder Operator
Experienced (MDS (Monowick)
101-1192 or 1103
Laboratory Technician
Requires 1 year college chemistry.
Production Foreman
Must have supervisory experience
3-5 years and high school grad.
willing to accept future foreign as-
signments, shift and weekend
work.

Plant Engineer
Mechanical engineering degree and
2 years plant experience required.
Contact Mr. R.G. Wong
(213) 632-0301
Van Camp Sea Food Co.
777 Tuna Street
Terminal Island, Calif. 90781
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**GRADUATE
CHEMIST**
Petroleum Products Laboratory.
Experienced in greases, oils, resins,
solvents, etc. Will be required to
work with groups on research con-
tract & customer service. Contact:

**SOUTHWEST
GREASE & OIL CORP.**
19530 So. Alameda, Compton
An equal opportunity employer

GRINDER
HAND FINISHING & polishing.
Will train on O.D. grinder. Day
shift only. Must furnish own hand
tools. 714-824-1874
PACIFIC REGRIND CORP.
15481 Computer Lane, Hunt Bch.

GRINDER O.D. I.D. Precision.
Salaried position. \$5.50 per hr. If
qualified & exper. 531-3521 Mr. Swal-
low

HARDWARE MAN
Retail, while or construction
exper. 36 yr Co. All benefits (213)
631-1771

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:
Electrician
Xint pay, benefits & working con-
ditions. Apply:
AMERICAN CAN
110 E. Sepulveda Blvd
Carson, Calif. 634-4512
An equal opportunity employer m-f

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

Static Power, Inc.
NEWPORT BEACH SUBSIDIARY
OF GATES RUBBER CO.
3800 Carnous Drive, Newport
Beach (714) 546-4731
Equal opportunity employer

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

INSTALLATION MAN
EXPER. for Camper Shells
Apply: AMERICAN SHIP & IN-
TERIOR, 10000 S. Sepulveda, Carson
San Diego Fwy., Carson St. off-
ramp

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

MACHINISTS
TOOL MAKERS
PRECISION METAL MANUFACTURER
Excellent pay & fringe benefits including company paid health
insurance for entire family.
Presently working 50 hour week
Close to Long Beach Freeway

INDUSTRIAL TECTONICS INC
18301 S. SANTA FE AVE
North Long Beach Area (Santa Fe at Victoria)
537-3750
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Presently working 50 hour week
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18301 S. SANTA FE AVE
North Long Beach Area (Santa Fe at Victoria)
537-3750
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

MACHINIST-ENGINE LATHE
Need 1 good man. Top pay.
Call: Signal Hill Machine
2502 Cherry GA-9259

MACHINIST
Exper. Davenport Opers needed
WAGES OPEN
APPLY IN PERSON:
WELLS MARINE INC
3192 PULLMAN ST. COSTA MESA
(714) 540-5432
Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST
Exper. Lathe, Mill, A.M.I.
Own set-up, own tools. Xint pay.
Good. Full or part time. ROK-
ER INDUSTRIES, 1500 W. 240 th
St. Harbor City. 534-5660

MACHINIST-FORMER
Maintenance work. 424-1658
Howard Turner Mfg Co.
Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST
General Machinist 3 Yrs Exper. 4
Day Wk. Pd Vacations, P.S. 501
Call: Signal Hill Machine
2502 Cherry GA-9259

MACHINIST
Moon lighters for 2nd shift, skilled
in operation of engine lathe, turret
lathe and surface grinder. Xint
770-1500 for information
VAREC, INC. COMPTON

MACHINISTS
Top pay & overtime
Howard Turner Mfg Co. 424-1658

**MACHINISTS
&
WELDERS**
Machinist must be able to do own
set ups on lathe & mill. Milling
lathe and surface grinder. Xint
experience required.
Welders must be experienced on
short-arc equipment & capable to
be certified. Xint company paid
benefits. For further information
call:
AMERON, INC
4635 Firestone Blvd
Southgate
(213) 564-2511 Ext 231 or 355
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

MACHINIST
Turret Lathe
Production Lathe
Some experience preferred. Will
train willing operator.
APPLY
YEAGER MFG. CO.
10517 Long Beach Bl. Lynwood.
MAG CARD
OPERATOR II
PERMANENT position. Monday
through Friday. Must have expe-
rience on Mag Card I.
APPLY IN PERSON:
DISNEYLAND HOTEL
PERSONNEL OFFICE
(located above travel port)
1550 W. Cerritos, Anaheim
equal opportunity employer M-F

MAINT. ELEC.
WESTERN Industrial Inc.
MAINTENANCE CONTRACTORS
An equal opportunity employer

**MAINTENANCE
MECHANIC
DAY SHIFT**
Experience on production line ma-
chine. Must have 2 years experience
in background in welding
(gas & arc), plant hydraulic &
electrical systems. Electrical
background helpful, but not re-
quired.
Contact Jim Smith
CREST-Marcres
24724 Wilmington Ave.
Wilmington, 90744
830-2651
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE
General plant maintenance. Must
be familiar with all power sheet
metal working equipment.
APPLY IN PERSON
5445 E. Century Bl. Lynwood
636-9931

MAINTENANCE
Kingsbury Machine Needed
WAGES OPEN
Apply in Person
WELLS MARINE INC
3192 PULLMAN ST. COSTA MESA
(714) 540-5432
Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MAN
Foundry exper desirable, welding,
electrical & general completion area.
Welded L.C. 634-2277

**MAINTENANCE
MAN**
FOR AIR CONDITIONING
PART OR FULL TIME
Education & training in refrigerat-
ing & central air conditioning re-
quired. Must be able to read blue-
prints. The selected candidate
will assume responsibility for quality
control inspection in the field and on
board ship.

APPLY IN PERSON 9-12 Noon
PACIFIC HOSPITAL
2600 Pacific Ave. L.B.
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

MAINTENANCE Mechanic
1st AS5 maintenance mechanic
for corrugated box plant. Apply in
person. 1816 S. Painter Ave. Santa
Fe Springs

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

**MAINTENANCE
ELECTRICIAN**
Work on punch press
Have own tools
APPLY IN PERSON
Atlas Fabricators
6275 Paramount Blvd., LB
An equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Garment distribution center needs
maintenance mechanic with heavy
exper. Specialty electrical work.
Starting salary \$5.00 an hour. Xint
company paid benefits.

HOLLY STORES, INC.
1240 E. 230th St., Carson, Ca.
372-4717 or 382-1412
Subsidiary of S.S. Kresge Co.
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
EXPERIENCED
ST REGIS PAPER CO
401 Loma Vista, Vernon
OR CALL 589-6511 Ext. 27
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANIC "A"
UP TO \$5.85 HR
for rolling mill operation. Mill-
wright experience preferred.

MECHANIC "A"
UP TO \$5.85 HR
Production experience preferred.
Welding, electrical, general
machinery, repair, and main-
tenance background 2nd or 3rd shift.

**GENERAL
MAINTENANCE
MECHANIC "B"**
UP TO \$4.48 HR
Must have own tools. Some shop
machinery maintenance required.
Welding experience not required.
No layoff, automatic increase and
company paid dental and medical
benefits.
Call or Write Mr. Olander
(213) 941-3281

**CALIFORNIA
INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTS**
1135 So. Shoshone Avenue
Santa Fe Springs, Cal. 90670
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

MAINT. MECHANIC
Must have experience in welding,
electrical & general maintenance
of production equipment. Must
be able to read blueprints. 4
p.m., Monday thru Friday.

J.W. Carroll & Sons
22600 S. Bonita, Carson
(Near 223rd & Avalon)
An equal opportunity employer.

MAINT. MECHANIC
2 years experience. Must have
own tools.
WELLS MARINE INC
3192 PULLMAN ST. COSTA MESA
(714) 540-5432
Equal Opportunity Employer

MASKER
EXPERIENCED
AUTO PAINTING SHOP
2026 E. Anaheim St. Long
Beach
See Manager
HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

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EXPERIENCED
ST REGIS PAPER CO
401 Loma Vista, Vernon
OR CALL 589-6511 Ext. 27
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Radios & Television	330	Pets	370	Miscellaneous for Rent	400	Duplicates & Flats	450	FURNISHED APTS.	FURNISHED APTS.	FURNISHED APTS.	CLASSIFIED	ME 3-1955	INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—AUG. 25, 1974
													LPHN SPACN CALIF. SUNDAY AUG. 25, 1974

CROWN
Rent TV-Stereo
\$10 PER MONTH PLAN
OPTION TO BUY PLAN
7-YEAR LEASE PLAN
DELIVERY AND WHERE
OPEN 4-9
NO DEPOSIT 437-2971
ALSO SALES & SERVICE

TV RENTAL
FREE RENT FOR 1 MONTH
Late Model - Free Delivery
FREE NO DEPOSIT
CALL ANYTIME Day or Night
LOW LOW LOW
DOWNY-NORWALK TV 426-5815
866-8883

SERVICEMEN WELFARE
RENT TO OWN
TELEVISIONS & STEREOS
NO DEPOSIT-NO CREDIT CHECK
FREE DELIVERY & REPAIRS
426-2628 714-543-4444

DOCKTOWN
PET CENTERS
27 Registerable, 115 available
Bassetts Be
Boxers B
Cairns Co
Cinnamaths
Cockerhounds German
Great Pyrenees Irish
Kingdome Lab
Airedale P
Airedale Schnauzer P
Norwegian Elkhound Pomer
Sheltie English Shepood
Toy White Poodle
Shetland Sheepdog Sam
Scotties
Springer

OPEN SUN. 12 TO 4
OPEN EVERY MON. THURS. -
STONEWOOD CENTER
IN DOWNEY 923
N. Santa Ana & 655 Lincoln
At Firststone & Lakeview 5
122 LOS CERRITOS MAIL
IN CERRITOS 926
OPEN SUN. 12 TO 5

-BARGAINS-

71" ADMIRAL, color	\$58.95
71" RCA, color	\$129.95
68" RCA, color	\$129.95
71" ZENITH, color	\$179.95

Call 514-597-7878
3301 E. ANAHEIM ST.

AMERICAN TV RENTAL
\$9 PER MONTH
FREE DELIVERY, NO DEPOSIT
Armed Forces Personnel Welcome
CALL 422-0510

AVIS RENT A TV
\$10 PER MO. 436-4663
FREE DELIVERY, NO DEPOSIT
Navy & Passengers Welcome

SPECIAL Purchase from Factory,
New! 19" Color TV, 12" Stereo
Model Use. Hvy Duty Sets. While
Low! Call 524-1585. 15% E.Sale!
Ed. Rd. (213) 478-085

CB Johnson 350 ssd band w/HF,
bp Jumper, 97' push up, 100' coax &
Melody Fucker. \$299-\$329-416

Color RCA 19" Tv, Near New, Has
Full Labor & Parts Warranty &
Free Long Stand. Call 422-2646

MED. Beauty, Packard Bell 22"
Color Tv, Console, W-matches @
Stereo. \$359, \$379-2790

Color TV, 19" 22". Zenith, Remote
Control. Xint. \$139. \$249.

Open Eyes Now, thru Fr.

DAKOTA KENNELS
ST. BERNARDS
9016 CEDAR, BELLEVILLE
(213) 341-1577

PUPPY HOUSE
1605 Paramount Blvd. Parson
CA. Pure & mix pups.
Birds kittens hamsster pet
PUPPY WORLD, mixed &
pure breeds, pure Poodle,
Lab, Amer. English, etc.
Dolls, Stud Ser. 714-331-5977

DADDABLE N. AKC Sirey
Born 7-24, Champ. 1st
AKC #21 638-16. After: 5:30 p.m.

AKC Black Lab Retriever Fr.
Champ parents, 1971-72
Chuck Cunkie 426-1341 971-67

AKC English Springer Spaniel
#21 - 6 Females, 4 weeks old
Call 727-7775

AKC Labrador puppies,
Black, Yellow, 1971-72
\$100 & Up. Must see! 213 854-

AKC REGISTERED, IRISH
TERRY & MO. OLD, Male
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black & tan.
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Aveit. Sept. 15. \$110
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50 Spring, L.B.

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If you want to buy or sell a home....call Rex L. Hodges Realty-- the experts.

Where's Your Future? AT REX L. HODGES WE HOPE!

WHEN YOU JOIN HODGES: You insure your future. You are assured of training & retaining.

WHAT'S REALLY IMPORTANT IS: You are always in the market, and Hodges' 45 year reputation brings extra business.

THERE IS ALWAYS A POSITIVE ATTITUDE AT HODGES. You're always current and Hodges is always there during the highs, the lows — the ups and downs.

THINK ABOUT IT . . .
(213) 435-6381

BERNIE JONES
GENERAL MGR, VP.
(714) 530-7201

THINKING OF BUYING?

Buy At Today's Prices:

WE DON'T HAVE TO TELL YOU HOME PRICES ARE SOARING! LAND IS SCARCE — MATERIAL COSTS ARE SPIRALING — LABOR COSTS ARE RISING TO KEEP UP WITH THE TIMES. YOU NEVER WILL BE ABLE TO BUY AT TODAY'S PRICES AGAIN.

Buy For A Reason:

IN A SENSE YOU WILL BE PUTTING A CONTROL ON YOUR MONTHLY HOUSING EXPENSES — THE TAXES AND INTEREST ARE DEDUCTIBLE — YOU PROBABLY SHOULD HAVE PURCHASED IN 1973 THEN YOU WOULD KNOW WHAT WE MEAN.

Buy With Confidence:

AT REX L. HODGES WE HAVE SOLD OVER 95,000 HOMES WE HAVE BEEN IN BUSINESS SINCE 1929, THAT'S OVER 45 YEARS

THINKING OF SELLING?

Consider The Facts:

WE LEAVE NOTHING TO CHANCE: AT REX L. HODGES EVERY POSSIBLE TOOL OF THE TRADE IS IMPLEMENTED "IF HODGES CAN'T HELP YOU, PROBABLY NO ONE CAN"

TO BUY OR SELL A HOME, CALL THE LOCAL NUMBER FOR YOUR COMMUNITY NOW.

ALAMITOS HEIGHTS (213) 439-0404
ANAHEIM (714) 533-6770
ARTESIA (213) 924-1611
BELLFLOWER (213) 867-7273
BELMONT SHORE (213) 439-2191
BIXBY HILLS (213) 439-0404
BIXBY KNOLLS (213) 427-5418
BUENA PARK (714) 827-7132
CERRITOS (213) 924-1612
COSTA MESA (714) 847-2526
CYPRESS (213) 431-1387 (714) 827-7130
DOMINGUEZ (213) 426-4493
DOWNEY (213) 867-7276
EASTGATE (213) 431-4397 (714) 894-3395

E. HUNTINGTON BEACH (714) 847-2527
EAST LAKEWOOD (213) 421-1726
EASTSIDE (213) 439-0405
EL DORADO (213) 439-7875
EL TORO (714) 586-6402
FOUNTAIN VALLEY (714) 839-1711
FULLERTON (714) 533-6770
GARDEN GROVE (714) 636-4650
GARDEN PARK (714) 894-3396
HAWAIIAN GARDENS (213) 439-7875
HUNTINGTON BEACH (714) 847-9645
KATELLA (714) 533-6770
LAGUNA HILLS (714) 586-6400
LAKEWOOD (213) 425-1207

IF YOU'RE THINKING OF SELLING! What A Time to Sell!!!

WE ARE SO SURE WE CAN SELL YOUR HOME CALL ONE OF THE NUMBERS IN THIS AD AND . . . ONE OF OUR SALESMEN WILL COME TO YOUR HOME AND ADVISE YOU OF THE CURRENT MARKET CONDITIONS IN YOUR PARTICULAR AREA . . .

WE WILL BE HAPPY TO TELL YOU HOW MUCH CASH YOU WILL PROBABLY RECEIVE WHEN YOURS IS SOLD.

IF YOU SELL

1. ALL CASH IN FIVE DAYS
2. USE AN EXCLUSIVE REX L. HODGES EQUITY LOAN . . . UNTIL YOUR HOME IS SOLD AND THE ESCROW CLOSED.
3. SELL TO A VETERAN (GI)
4. SELL ON AN FHA BASIS
5. OR USE OUR "SPECIAL" REX L. HODGES GUARANTEED SALE OR OUR GUARANTEED TRADE-IN PROGRAM.

LA PALMA (714) 827-7131
LEISURE WORLD (213) 439-0404
LONG BEACH (213) 437-1251
LOS ALAMITOS (213) 439-7875
LOS ALTOS (213) 421-8233
LOS CERRITOS (213) 427-5419
MILE SQUARE (714) 839-1711
MISSION VIEJO (714) 586-6401
NAPLES (213) 439-2192
NEWPORT (714) 847-2525
NORTH LONG BEACH (213) 422-1257
NORWALK (213) 867-7274
ORANGE (714) 638-4461
PARAMOUNT (213) 867-7274

ROSSMOOR (213) 431-1387
SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO (714) 586-6403
SANTA ANA (714) 893-2511
SANTA FE SPRINGS (213) 867-7273
SEAL BEACH (213) 439-2193
SIGNAL HILL (213) 427-5418
SPACE CENTER (714) 892-7781
STANTON (714) 636-4650
SUNSET BEACH (714) 847-2525
SURFSIDE (213) 439-2191
W. HUNTINGTON BEACH (714) 847-9446
WESTMINSTER (714) 636-4650
WESTSIDE LONG BEACH (213) 426-4493
WRIGLEY (213) 426-4493

REX L. HODGES REALTY

**the people
to call since 1929**

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
i-ptads
432-5959

[illegible][illegible]

Out-of-State Property - 1065
HUNTING & FISHING Paradise
40 ACRES W. of Rock Park.
Needs developing. Utilize in Lake
Marine. Owner will finance.
Call 434-4700.
ISLAND OF HAWAII. Real bargain!
corner lot. \$59,500. Terms.
GARDENS 420-4400.
\$130 ACRES USA & Canada. Lists
mailed. Government Lands. 203
Delaware, Buffalo, N.Y. 14202.
RETIRED to home. 1000 sq. ft. Colosseum.
Xtra rm to suit. Call 434-4700.
50. Oregon. 10 ac. Pines & meadows.
N. river. \$33 mo. No Dn. 434-2912.

HOMES FOR SALE
All Areas 1070
GOOD START...!!!
Super close to 2 Br. Beautiful landscaped
brick home. 1000 sq. ft. 2 bdrms.
Patio. Excellent starter home.
Priced at \$25,500.

WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE
CAN YOU SEE
THROUGH WALLS?
If not let us show you this beauty.
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, queen
kitchen, 1944 formal dining room.
Patio. Veranda stone fireplace, up
stairs. Call 434-4700.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

OPEN TO 5
CHERRY COVE SPECIAL
ONE OF A KIND!!!
Deluxe 3 br. family, crystal, marble
& mirrors. Custom drapes & carpet.
Too many features to mention.
Call 434-4700.
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HOMES FOR SALE
Alamitos Bay
Naples Islands 1075
Unique Waterfront
130' of open water frontage, 3 bed-
rooms, living room & family room.
A different view from every room.
Offered at \$150,000.
Charles Lane 439-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, INC.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

ATTRACTIVE 2 STORY
Lge liv rm w/ fireplace, 3 br & den.
Huge master br. w/ walk out patio.
Wd. floor, tile, stainless steel, w/ oak
wood kitchen w/ eating area & elec
appl. Shown by appointment. Call
W. drop, delightful tile patio, lge
car. \$25,500. Call 434-4700.

RENE REALTY GE 4-0908
NAPLES CONDOMINIUMS
N. Hwy. Lovely live & den, 3 bdrms.
2 1/2 baths, fireplace, tile floors, w/ oak
& garage. \$55,500.
Also lge 1 br. W. w/ dr. range,
refrig, dishwasher, carpet. \$27,000.
GENE PAGE GE 3-1397
5954 NAPLES PLAZA
Realtor

PENNINSULA LOT
BAY FRONT
Offered at \$79,500
Charles Lane 439-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, INC.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

NEW LISTING
On Naples Circle, 3 br. den & den
& den, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, tile floors,
kitchen & living area. \$55,500.
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HOMES FOR SALE
Bellflower 1090
HOW ABOUT THIS!!!
It's the nicest little 2 br. around!
Remodeled, beautiful tile floors,
poolside large 2 br. 50x131 lot.
Price you want \$28,500. Call
W. drop, 434-4700.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1-5 PM
909 Los Angeles St. South of Alhambra
& West of 10th St. 2 br. 1 bath.
3 BR & den custom home, 2 bdrms.
& 1 1/2 baths, w/ fireplace, tile floors,
driv. thru, shake roof, big car.
area, don't miss it! Call 434-4700.
BOB PRIGMORE CO. 866-1768

DAZZLING CLEAN!
Large 2 br. home that's ready to
move for garden or pool. Great
neighbors & location makes this a
must see. Call 434-4700.

NEW LISTING
Tri-Level 3 br. 2 1/2 baths, huge den w/
fireplace, fireplace, tile floors, w/ oak
kitchen, 1944 formal dining room, w/ oak
wood kitchen w/ eating area & elec
appl. Shown by appointment. Call
W. drop, 434-4700.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1-5 PM
909 Los Angeles St. South of Alhambra
& West of 10th St. 2 br. 1 bath.
3 BR & den custom home, 2 bdrms.
& 1 1/2 baths, w/ fireplace, tile floors,
driv. thru, shake roof, big car.
area, don't miss it! Call 434-4700.
BOB PRIGMORE CO. 866-1768

SEEING IS BELIEVING
NICE 1 br. 100 House for Mother.
20 rent out & help make pay-
ments on the 1st & 2nd den.
Home. Lge lot, 50x131, 100 House.
Call 434-4700.

BARGAIN PRICE
A 2 BR. stucco home w/ hardwood
flooring, 1944 formal dining room, w/ oak
wood kitchen w/ eating area & elec
appl. Shown by appointment. Call
W. drop, 434-4700.

SEE WHAT WE FOUND
A nice 3 BR & 2 den, w/ new, w/ oak
kitchen, 1944 formal dining room, w/ oak
wood kitchen w/ eating area & elec
appl. Shown by appointment. Call
W. drop, 434-4700.

ASSUME GI Loan at 7%
2 BR. W. w/ Crp. Stone & Blinn
Kitchens, 1944 formal dining room, w/ oak
wood kitchen w/ eating area & elec
appl. Shown by appointment. Call
W. drop, 434-4700.

BEST BUY IN BELLFLOWER
1 BR. 100 House for Mother.
20 rent out & help make pay-
ments on the 1st & 2nd den.
Home. Lge lot, 50x131, 100 House.
Call 434-4700.

VIREN REALTY 867-7215
BY owner, older 2 br. hse on 1/2 ac. K-
1, 2027 Denwood Blvd. 434-4700.

NEW ON THE MARKET
Super 2 br. den rm home on lge lot.
Spanish tile roof, carpet, plus ultra
lot car. Owner will finance.

PAINT & SAVE
Lge 3 BR 2 BA Home. New
Kitchen, bath. Owner will carry
lge 2nd.

NEW LISTING
3224 E. 1st St. 3 BR. 2 1/2 baths, 1944
GLAMOROUS 2 BR. \$34,900
Charming stucco home w/ new
W. w/ lots of windows, sun. Beauti-
fully landscaped. Truly a show-
place & bargain.

PRICE REDUCED \$5000
If you are a Fastidious buyer
aware of quality, this home is
just what you need. It's a 2 BR.
interior & a great floor plan. Cen-
tral air conditioning, w/ oak
wood kitchen w/ eating area & elec
appl. Shown by appointment. Call
W. drop, 434-4700.

OPEN 618 TERRAINE
New listing! Near Course
Custom built charming 3 br. den, 2 1/2
baths, tile floors, w/ oak
wood kitchen w/ eating area & elec
appl. Shown by appointment. Call
W. drop, 434-4700.

OPEN 618 TERRAINE
New listing! Near Course
Custom built charming 3 br. den, 2 1/2
baths, tile floors, w/ oak
wood kitchen w/ eating area & elec
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W. drop, 434-4700.

OPEN 618 TERRAINE
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baths, tile floors, w/ oak
wood kitchen w/ eating area & elec
appl. Shown by appointment. Call
W. drop, 434-4700.

OPEN 618 TERRAINE
New listing! Near Course
Custom built charming 3 br. den, 2 1/2
baths, tile floors, w/ oak
wood kitchen w/ eating area & elec
appl. Shown by appointment. Call
W. drop, 434-4700.

OPEN 618 TERRAINE
New listing! Near Course
Custom built charming 3 br. den, 2 1/2
baths, tile floors, w/ oak
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W. drop, 434-4700.

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HOMES FOR SALE
Belmont Heights 1095
SPANISH BEAUTY
Com

[illegible]

VW'S WANTED
IMMEDIATELY
We'll Drive You Home
OUT OF STATE WELCOME
HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN
Top Dollar Paid
Authorized VW Dealer
436-5221
10th & Long Beach Blvd.
Ask for Extension 50
VW'S WANTED
ALL YEAR MODELS
WE PAY MORE
SEE US FIRST
597-3663
(ASK FOR REINHARDT)

CIRCLE
AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE
1919 Lakewood Blvd., L.B. 597-3663
OPEN SUNDAYS
SS JUNK CARS \$3
SS WANTED \$3
24 HOUR SERVICE
OPEN 7 DAYS
Free Towing & Handling
WE WILL PAY YOU
UP TO \$195.00 CASH
We handle all of Orange & Southern
Days 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
(713) 436-8205
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WE WILL BUY
Clean used cars
PAID FOR OR NOT
Call or See the Used Car Manager
BEACH CITY
CHEVROLET
3301 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. L.B. 597-5633
JUNK AUTOS WANTED
ANY CONDITION
FREE TOW-A-WAY
S's Highest Prices Paid
24 HR. SERVICE
COMMERCIAL TOWING
425-7607

TOP \$\$\$ PAID
For VW's
LONG BEACH
THE SERVICE DEALER
3815 South St., Lkwd. 866-0741

More Cash
Our buyer will pay a premium for
clean '74 thru '72 model used cars of
any make. See Jim Johnson,
HARBOR CHEVROLET
2710 Cherry Ave., L.B. CA 92641
IMMEDIATE CASH \$\$\$
We need your car, regardless of
make, model, year. Buy or sell. We
pay top dollar. See Jim Johnson or Ed
Edwards.
JIM SNOW FORD
681 Fwy. and South St. 924-5566

TOP CASH FOR GOOD CLEAN
Trade-In Allowance Today
COAST DATSUN
4415 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. 597-8401
CARS WANTED
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
A.J.L. AUTO WRECKING
Call 24 hrs. 213-549-4882

L & E AUTO
BUYS JUNK CARS & TRUCKS
REPAIRS, REPAIRS, REPAIRS
UP TO \$300 CASH
1001 Fwy., Wilmington 424-7260
TOP CASH
For junk or wrecked cars & trucks.
Call 24 hrs. 213-549-4882
FAST CASH
Up to \$100 For Junk Cars & Trucks.
Call 24 hrs. 213-549-4882

JUNK CARS WANTED
Chevy's & Ford's
THE BIGGEST TRUCK MOBILE
Call 24 hrs. 213-549-4882
TOP CASH
For junk or wrecked cars & trucks.
Call 24 hrs. 213-549-4882
GLENN'S AUTO WRECKING
Buy junk cars, trucks, running or
not. We pay top dollar. Call 24 hrs.
213-549-4882
Call for VW's, all years & models
ALL-STAR VOLKSWAGEN
7082 E. First St. Downey

NEED 300 JUNK CARS
FOR NEW MAKE YOUR CAR STAR
Top prices paid. Call 935-1627 dir.
TOP CASH
For junk or wrecked cars & trucks.
Call 24 hrs. 213-549-4882
WILL BUY YOUR
JUNK CAR FOR CASH
Call Willie 213-585-5536
\$25 & UP Paid for Junk Cars.
Anytime day or night.
830-5840
HAPPINESS is getting rid of your
old car \$1500 P.V. 597-4916
HIGH BUYER BRADY'S
2100 Long Beach Blvd. 597-2232

JUNK CARS WANTED
\$500 CASH
Call 438-5961 & 438-5960
WANTED JUNK CARS
Pay \$25 to \$150. 597-2232 dir.
WE PAY TOP \$1500 FOR JUNK CARS
Call 328-8338
\$1500 Paid For Junk and Wreck.
Call 438-5961 & 438-5960
\$500 For any car or truck. Free tow.
Day or night. 830-5840 & F. Auto
\$50 To \$100 any car, truck, etc.
High \$5 paid. 24 hrs. dir. 788-0862

Hot Rods 1684
'63 CHEV IMPALA, built 327. Lots of
Goodyear, 11000. 714-378-7597.
Racing Cars 1686
INJECTED GAS DRAGSTER
300 CHEV. 11000. 714-378-7597.
Base, 11000. 714-378-7597.
Call 213-549-4882
'67 CAMARO built 327. Many
extras. Best offer. 431-3927

IMPORTED CARS
Imported Cars Wanted 1700
WE PAY OVER BLUEBOOK
Lou Marlette, Jamestown 591-8741
Miscellaneous 1705
'68 ASTON MARTIN fully equip.
52000 miles. Call 597-8401.
'72 L.B. Blvd. 597-8401
'74 L.P. PANTERA 1st sold Oct. '73.
12M. Mileless. 510,000. 214-548-2167

Alfa Romeo 1710
'74 ALFA ROMEO 1700 Spider. New
Pac. 1000. 597-8401
Audi 1712
'70 AUDI 100LS
4-Dr. Sed. Sid. shift. vinyl roof. Lic.
4195MA
\$2595
PALMER IMPORT MOTORS
3300 Atlantic Ave. 424-0724

71 AUDI 100LS
4-Dr. Sed. Sid. shift. vinyl roof. Lic.
4195MA
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Audi 1712
30 DAY
Unconditioned
Guarantee
All Cars
Completely
Reconditioned
And Priced For
Quick Sale
8 TO CHOOSE FROM
'71 100LS
Light blue, automatic transmission.
Lic. 395CV. Light blue.
'71 100LS
Automatic transmission, 4-door.
Lic. 395CV. Light blue.
'71 100LS
Automatic transmission, 4-door.
Lic. 395CV. Light blue.
'71 100LS
Automatic transmission, 2-door, silver
rim. Lic. 395CV. Light blue.

71 DATSUN PICKUP
Automatic, radio, heater, etc. Low
miles. (5231A1)
\$85
\$71.70
Down
On approved credit for 48 months.
Deferred price \$549.70.
Cash price is \$589.50 plus tax & lic.
Annual percentage rate is 15.0%.

71 DATSUN P.U.
4 speed overdrive, bronze metallic
finish. (15757)
\$1595
72 DATSUN
1200 Sedan, Canary yellow, 4 speed,
radio. (3557)
\$1995
71 DATSUN WAGON ... \$3198
"610" 4-door Station Wagon, 4-
speed, AM-FM stereo, rear window
wiper, only 8,800 miles. Lic.
241HC

71 Audi 100SL
Automatic, radio, heater, immu-
cable dark blue. Hard to tell
from new. 213DDP
\$2788
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1400 Long Beach Bl. 426-0733

Austin 1715
'70 AUSTIN America, Re-Eng. 4-
spd. New tires. 432-2381
'68 AUSTIN America, 4-Door, 4-
spd. New tires. 432-2381
'68 AUSTIN America, 4-Door, 4-
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'59 AUSTIN-HEALEY Sprite, Buick
New eng. Lots of parts. 432-2381
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BMW 1725
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Service. 1400 Long Beach Blvd., Long
Beach, Calif. 426-0733
BMW NEW & USED Sales, Leases,
Service & Parts. C. BOB AUTREY
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'70 BMW 2002, Silver-Black Beau-
tiful. 9,900. (213) 597-8527

Cortina 1740
'68 Ford Cortina, used clean cond.
\$350. Call morning or night. 427-5547
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68 CORTINA GT 4 speed, good cond.
Radial tires. Only \$575. 213-549-4882
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Datsun 1750
'71 Datsun Wagon
Automatic, radio, heater, immu-
cable dark blue. Hard to tell
from new. 213DDP
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'73 DATSUN 1200
Can't tell this 10,000 mile beauty
from new. 4 speed, R.H. 636CV
\$2188
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71 DATSUN 2-Dr. 510 Sed
Orig. finish, low miles. R.H. (real
good mechanically. Lic. 395CV.
Wholesale Blue. \$1150. Retail
\$1200. Call 213-549-4882

73 DATSUN PICKUP
Automatic, radio, heater, etc. Low
miles. (5231A1)
\$85
\$71.70
Down
On approved credit for 48 months.
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71 DATSUN P.U.
4 speed overdrive, bronze metallic
finish. (15757)
\$1595
72 DATSUN
1200 Sedan, Canary yellow, 4 speed,
radio. (3557)
\$1995
71 DATSUN WAGON ... \$3198
"610" 4-door Station Wagon, 4-
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wiper, only 8,800 miles. Lic.
241HC

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\$85
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Deferred price \$549.70.
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71 DATSUN P.U.
4 speed overdrive, bronze metallic
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\$1595
72 DATSUN
1200 Sedan, Canary yellow, 4 speed,
radio. (3557)
\$1995
71 DATSUN WAGON ... \$3198
"610" 4-door Station Wagon, 4-
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wiper, only 8,800 miles. Lic.
241HC

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\$1595
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\$1995
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"610" 4-door Station Wagon, 4-
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Can't tell this 10,000 mile beauty
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\$1595
72 DATSUN
1200 Sedan, Canary yellow, 4 speed,
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71 DATSUN WAGON ... \$3198
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241HC

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'73 DATSUN 1200
Can't tell this 10,000 mile beauty
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4 speed overdrive, bronze metallic
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72 DATSUN
1200 Sedan, Canary yellow, 4 speed,
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"610" 4-door Station Wagon, 4-
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241HC

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Can't tell this 10,000 mile beauty
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71 DATSUN 2-Dr. 510 Sed
Orig. finish, low

TeleVues

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1974

Connie Stevens
plays Marilyn

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

'Planet of Apes' star Ron Harper misses the female touch

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Actor Ron Harper, who got married less than three months ago, lives in Hollywood and his bride lives in New York — and sometimes Ron gets the feeling that he's going ape.

This is only partly due to the fact that their jobs keep Ron and his actress wife 3,000 miles apart. Another key factor is that Harper has spent most of his daytime hours the last couple of months being pursued by gorillas.

It's all part of his job — and he's not knocking it — as astronaut Alan Virdon in the new CBS adventure series, "Planet of the Apes," which will make its bow Friday night, Sept. 13, from 8 to 9 on Channel 2.

The series is based on the five "Planet of the Apes" movies which were so popular in the theaters and then (the three) that reached the tube on television. They were so popular, in fact, that Harper feels a bit embarrassed to admit he hadn't seen any of them before being selected for a starring role in the series.

His role is similar to the one played by Charlton Heston in the first movie. James Naughton plays the second astro-

naut, and Roddy McDowall also stars as a friendly chimpanzee — a role he played in four of the five movies.

HARPER TOLD me about his part in the series — and how it has kept him away from his bride — at lunch the other day in the Scandia restaurant in Hollywood.

His wife is actress-singer Sally Stark, who plays the role of Kate Phillips on the CBS daytime serial "Love of Life." She had signed a new one-year contract not long before they were married early in June and, unfortunately for the new-lweds, "Love of Life" is produced in New York.

The two performers, who had known each other for nine years, had a big church wedding on New York's Long Island — it was the first marriage for each — and then took off for a honeymoon in Europe. A phone call from 20th Century-Fox, asking Harper to return to test a second time for the role of astronaut Virdon, cut short the honeymoon after eight days.

"We were staying at this old castle in Ireland, and it certainly was tough to leave," the bridegroom recalled.

As soon as Sally's contract ends, the two will live in Southern California, Ron said. Meanwhile, they fly to see one another whenever they have a free weekend.

THE BIG, BLOND actor is "cautiously optimistic" that his new series will be a success and run for a few years or more.

"Aren't you glad you're not one of the apes?" I inquired, having been told that McDowall and the other simians spend about three hours a day in make-up and can partake only of liquids, by means of straws, for lunch.

"Damn right," came Ron's quick reply.

This is Harper's fifth prime-time series in a starring or costarring role, but none of the other series lasted more than one season. The first was "87th Precinct" in 1961. Then came "Wendy and Me," with Connie Stevens, "The Jean Arthur Show" and "Garrison's Gorillas." More recently, he was a star of the CBS daytime serial "Where the



RON HARPER ... he's parted from wife on 'Planet of Apes'

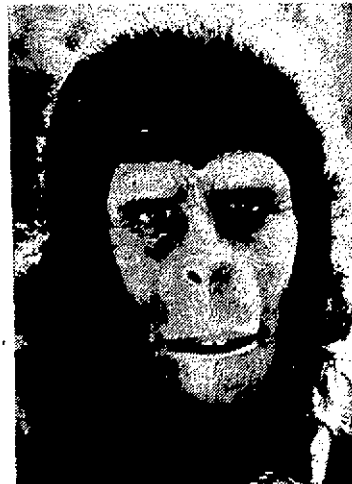
Heart Is." He has appeared in a few Broadway dramas and has performed in a number of other TV shows in guest roles.

RON WAS born and raised in Turtle Creek, Pa., and his Pennsylvania Dutch accent still comes through at times in a conversation. His father, now retired, was a steel foundryman. Ron, who is 6-1 and about 180 pounds, lettered in four sports in high school, including football. He also studied hard to make good grades, because he knew he'd need a scholarship to go to college. He received an academic scholarship to Princeton, graduated from there, then turned down a fellowship to Harvard Law School to study with the noted dramatic coach Lee Strasberg in New York.

"Just think," I said, "if you'd gone to law school you might have been in the Nixon administration."

"Yes," Ron said, "I might have been in jail right now."

In "Planet of the Apes," Harper is trying to find a way to get back through a "time warp" of 2,000 years to return to his wife and child. In real life, too, he'd like to find a way to permanently get



GALEN ... would you recognize Roddy McDowall?

together with his bride.

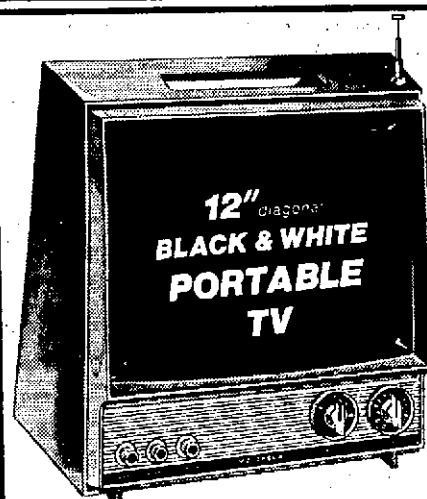
Meanwhile, he says, he's not monkeying around.



SALLY STARK ... her honeymoon with Harper was interrupted.

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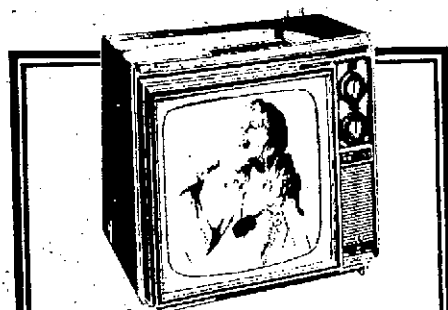
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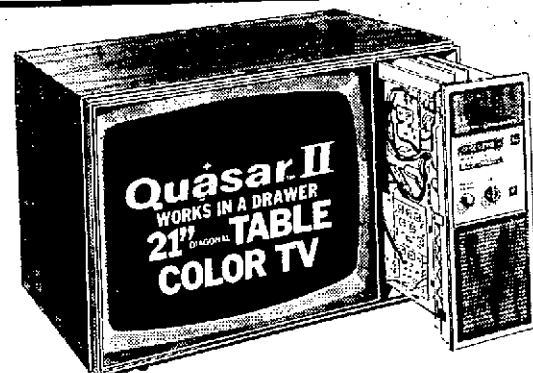


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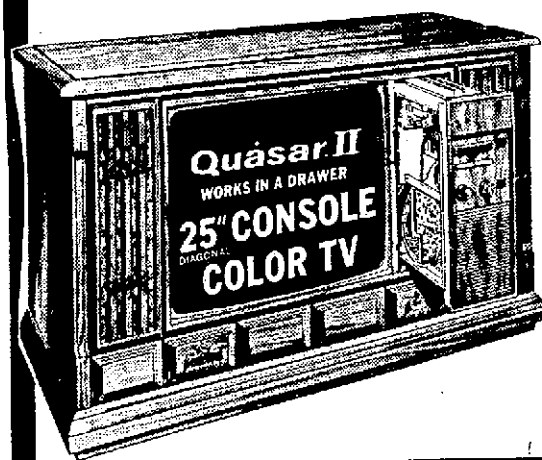
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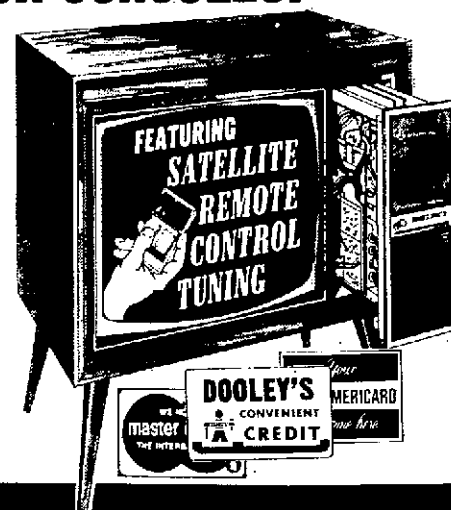
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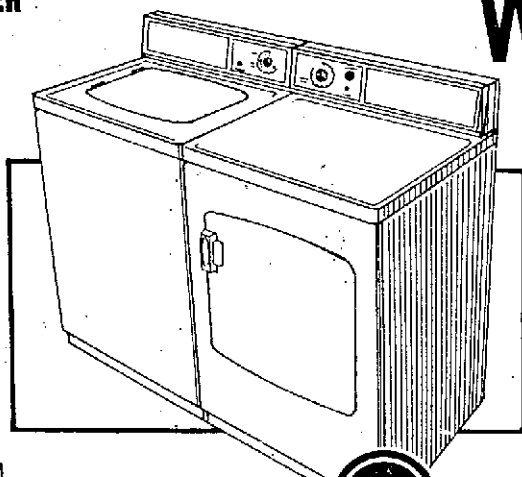
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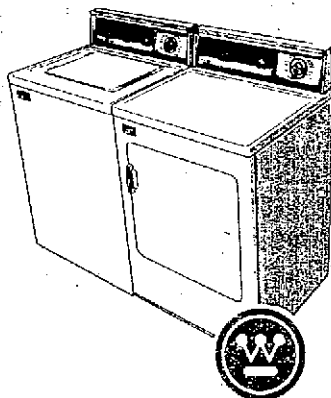
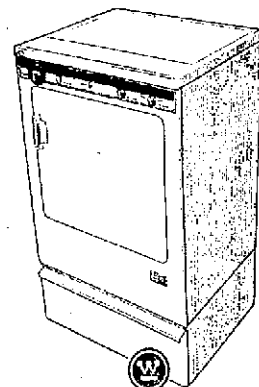
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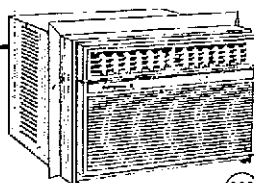
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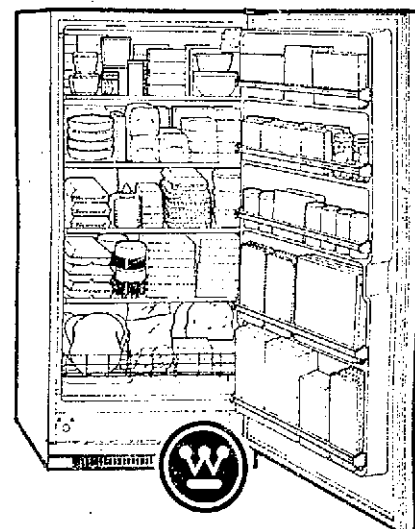


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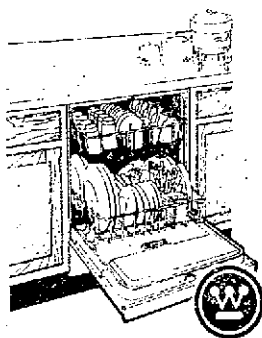


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TELEVISION, SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1974—PAGE 4

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By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

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Blonde Connie shrank from haunting thoughts of Marilyn's personal tragedies.

"In retrospect," she said, "I guess there was no other way Marilyn's life could have ended. She was a sex symbol and most people like that end up tragically."

She reeled off the names of several glamour girls who are living out their lives as alcoholics or reclusive neurotics.

"THAT WON'T happen to me," Connie said, seemingly more to convince herself than her visitor. "I'm not a sex symbol. There are some parallels between Marilyn and me in childhood, schools and husbands."

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"I know how fame is fleeting," Connie said. "I see life for what it is. I'm

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Romance among elderly subject of TV program

By FRANK S. SWERTLOW

NEW YORK (UPI) — A silver-haired man slides his hand across the cheek of his aging wife. An elderly couple walks arm and arm in a retirement village. And two senior citizens go steady to the dismay of their children.

This is the love story of the old — "Sex in the 60s," the next topic for the CBS' afternoon news show, "Magazine."

"I felt that we did not have any programming about older people," said Irena Posner, the producer of "Sex in the 60s." "Documentaries haven't been the sexiest department. They usually deal with issues on world problems."

"BUT DAYTIME television is much freer than prime time. Soap operas have been dealing with these problems for a long time, so you can talk about sex."

Ms. Posner, 35, said that when she began her study she was amazed at the scarcity of research on the subject. "There's more sexual

information on the sex drives of infants than on the elderly," she said.

She admitted that when she began her investigation into the sexual mores of the elderly she had a typical view of their romantic habits.

"All your life you are brought up to think of old age as a problem," she said. "You never imagine yourself being 60, and you don't want to hear about their emotional problems."

However, she and her film crews found that romance among the elderly is just as keen as it is with the young. But she said many young people never seem to grasp this.

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During her research for the October program, Ms. Posner visited a number of nursing homes in California and a retirement village in Connecticut. She chatted with medical experts and conducted a series of man-on-the-street interviews in New York.

"One doctor," she said, "thought sex was good for arthritis."



MARILYN MONROE is shown at left with her second husband, baseball star Joe DiMaggio, in 1954, and at right with her third husband, famous playwright Arthur Miller. She and Miller were divorced in 1961.

In Japan, anything goes after midnight

By MARIANNA OHE
TOKYO (UPI) — Now that summer vacations are here, Japanese parents have difficulty getting children to bed before the racy late-night television programs come on.

Television here is somewhat schizophrenic. There's innocent family fare during prime time, but anything goes after midnight.

That's when three channels usually turn blue.

Rare-breasted women dressed as Indians and cowgirls prance around the stage doing square dances. On a typical night recently, one channel featured a kind of erotic ballet performed by a man and woman dressed in brief G-strings.

Earlier in the evening, an innocent young songstress, dressed in white knee socks and a short dress with a little white

collar, sang about first love.

On one of the most popular late night shows, guests drink whisky, tell off-color stories and watch excerpts from pornographic films which they later discuss. The talk is interspersed with strip tease performances and gambling games.

Another channel showed a film of a man caressing a model attired in a black slip, followed by a discussion about the sexiness of black slips.

ON A THIRD channel, a man interviewed a woman in a topless bathing suit (held up by suspenders). When the interview was over everyone called out "Show time!" and a stripper dressed in silver danced slowly out of her clothes.

These risqué programs generally include one or

two well-endowed women as set decorations. They sit around giggling at the off-color stories, much like the hostesses in Tokyo's bars and night clubs.

These shows are a far cry from dinnertime TV.

Early evening viewers prefer Agnes Chan, 18, a student and pop music idol from Hong Kong who dresses as a 12-year-old and sings in a quavering, childish voice while brushing tears from her cheek with one finger.

The child cult reaches absurd proportions in the family song contest shows. Here, celebrities bring their entire broods to "compete" with the families of other celebrities. More often than not, the cutest 3-year-old with the highest voice carries his family to victory.



MAUREEN STAPLETON and Paul Sorvino star in "Tell Me Where It Hurts," Emmy-winning GE Theater drama which returns to TV at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 2. The 90-minute drama, written by Fay Kanin, probes the special problems of a housewife whose children have grown up.

Fay Kanin walks streets to do 'Hustling' script

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The noted stage and film writer has just completed a second tour of duty under police guidance in Manhattan's midtown district in preparation for a two-hour television drama about street prostitution.

"I was here for five days this time," said the tall brunette from Hollywood. "I had spent 10 days here in April on the project and came back to get some more material just before sitting down and writing the actual script."

"I WENT OUT each evening about 5 when the girls began to hit the streets. Police guided me around during the evening, and I rode in the 'pros' van when girls who had been picked up were driven to the station."

"They were curious about me, but it was quite a while before they would open up and talk directly to me. I told them I was a writer. Naturally, I took no notes in their presence, but after a session I went to a little room at the station and jotted down key items."

Although the television drama was inspired by the recent Gail Sheehy nonfiction book, "Hustling," Mrs. Kanin's work-

which will be an ABC-TV made-for-video film special this coming season, will be a fictional story.

"I ALREADY have the story line and main characters in mind. All I have to do now is to write the script," she said.

Mrs. Kanin did similarly detailed research for her 90-minute television drama, "Tell Me Where It Hurts," which was broadcast earlier this year by the CBS network and will be repeated by it at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday.

That poignant story about a married woman trying to find an identity for herself as she approaches middle life grew out of several meetings Mrs. Kanin had with an assortment of women in

various neighborhoods around New York.

"I wanted to find out what their problems were, what made them tick. They were receptive, but guarded at first about bringing their feelings into the open. But it wasn't long before they were talking in the most revealing fashion about husbands, children, their own desires and so on."

"TELL ME Where It Hurts" won Mrs. Kanin, who is currently on only her third television assignment, an Emmy award for an original screenplay as well as a special designation as television's "writer of the year" in competition with other Emmy winners in the writing category.

TeleViews

FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1974

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Author Fay Kanin Walks the Streets	5
Alan Alda Keeping Doubly Busy	20

DEPARTMENTS	
TV Movie Tips	19
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TV Logs	(Pages 6-18)

BOB MARTIN, Editor

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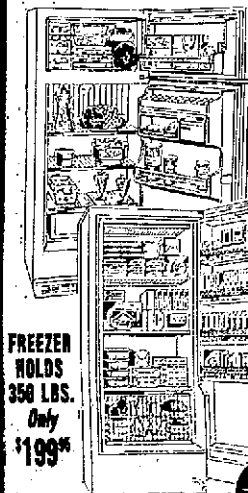
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"They were curious about me, but it was quite a while before they would open up and talk directly to me. I told them I was a writer. Naturally, I took no notes in their presence, but after a session I went to a little room at the station and jotted down key items."

Although the television drama was inspired by the recent Gail Sheehy nonfiction book, "Hustling," Mrs. Kanin's work-

which will be an ABC-TV made-for-video film special this coming season, will be a fictional story.

"I ALREADY have the story line and main characters in mind. All I have to do now is to write the script," she said.

Mrs. Kanin did similarly detailed research for her 90-minute television drama, "Tell Me Where It Hurts," which was broadcast earlier this year by the CBS network and will be repeated by it at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday.

That poignant story about a married woman trying to find an identity for herself as she approaches middle life grew out of several meetings Mrs. Kanin had with an assortment of women in

various neighborhoods around New York.

"I wanted to find out what their problems were, what made them tick. They were receptive, but guarded at first about bringing their feelings into the open. But it wasn't long before they were talking in the most revealing fashion about husbands, children, their own desires and so on."

"TELL ME Where It Hurts" won Mrs. Kanin, who is currently on only her third television assignment, an Emmy award for an original screenplay as well as a special designation as television's "writer of the year" in competition with other Emmy winners in the writing category.

TeleVues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1974
ARTICLES

- 'Apes' Star Misses Female Touch 1
- Connie Plays Marilyn in New Movie 4
- Tube Turns Blue After Midnight 5
- Author Fay Kanin Walks the Streets 5
- Alan Alda Keeping Doubly Busy 20

DEPARTMENTS

- TV Movie Tips 19
- Radio Logs 19
- TV Logs (Pages 6-18)

— BOB MARTIN, Editor

In Japan, anything goes after midnight

By MARIANNA OHE
TOKYO (UPI) — Now that summer vacations are here, Japanese parents have difficulty getting children to bed before the racy late-night television programs come on.

Television here is somewhat schizophrenic. There's innocent family fare during prime time, but anything goes after midnight.

That's when three channels usually turn blue.

Bare-breasted women dressed as Indians and cowgirls prance around the stage doing square dances. On a typical night recently, one channel featured a kind of erotic ballet performed by a man and woman dressed in brief G-strings.

Earlier in the evening, an innocent young songstress, dressed in white knee socks and a short dress with a little white

collar, sang about first love.

On one of the most popular late night shows, guests drink whisky, tell off-color stories and watch excerpts from pornographic films which they later discuss. The talk is interspersed with strip tease performances and gambling games.

Another channel showed a film of a man caressing a model attired in a black slip, followed by a discussion about the sexiness of black slips.

ON A THIRD channel, a man interviewed a woman in a topless bathing suit (held up by suspenders). When the interview was over everyone called out "Show time!" and a stripper dressed in silver danced slowly out of her clothes.

These risque programs generally include one or

two well-endowed women as set decorations. They sit around giggling at the off-color stories, much like the hostesses in Tokyo's bars and night clubs.

These shows are a far cry from dinner-time TV.

Early evening viewers prefer Agnes Chan, 18, a student and pop music idol from Hong Kong who dresses as a 12-year-old and sings in a quavering, childish voice while brushing tears from her cheek with one finger.

The child cult reaches absurd proportions in the family song contest shows. Here, celebrities bring their entire broods to "compete" with the families of other celebrities. More often than not, the cutest 3-year-old with the highest voice carries his family to victory.

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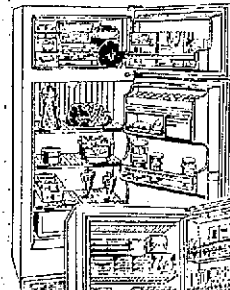
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SUNDAY

August 25, 1974
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:15
11 The Christophers
6:30
11 The Bible Answers
7:00 A.M.
2 Bailey's Comets
9 Parent/Youth Forum
11 Unit Two
7:30
2 Amazing Chan
4 The Christophers
5 Chaplain of Bourbon Street
9 Billy James Hargis
11 New Zoo
8:00 A.M.
2 Dusty's Trehouse
4 This Is the Life
5 Rex Humbard
7 It Is Written (relig.)
9 Miracles 20th Century (Religion)
11 Wonderama
13 Pleasant Grove Way
30 Jimmy Swaggart
8:30
2 Lamp Unto My Feet
4 The Jetsons
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
30 Trans World Missions
9:00 A.M.
2 Marshall Efron's Sunday School
4 Go
5 Day of Discovery
7 My Friend Pookie
9 Oral Roberts
13 Day of Miracles
30 To Be Announced
9:30
2 Camera Three
4 Serendipity
5 Reverend Max
7 Domingo (children)
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Old Time Gospel Hour

- 30 Pentecostal Temple
34 Musica y Palabras
10:00 A.M.
2 Steps to Learning
4 Challenge My Sermon
5 Hour of Power
7 Kid Power
9 Herald of Truth
28 ATP Tennis (see "sports")
30 Kroeze Bros.
34 Esta es la Vida
10:30
2 Belief: Religious series
4 *Movie: "Destroyer," Edward G. Robinson, Glenn Ford
7 The Osmonds
9 *Make Room for Daddy
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
30 Quest for Life
34 *Pantalla Dominical
11:00 A.M.
2 Today's Religion
5 Angel Baseball (see "sports")
7 H.R. Pufastuff
9 Faith for Today
11 Movie: "The 5,000 Fingers of Dr. T," Peter Lind Hayes
13 Church in the Home
30 Morning Worship Hour
11:30
2 CBS Tennis Classic (see "sports")
7 Make a Wish
9 Movie: "The Wild and the Innocent," Audie Murphy, Joanne Dru
NOON
7 Vision On
13 Your Government
30 Hour of Revelation
12:30
2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")
4 NFL Football (see "sports")
7 Head-On
13 True Adventure
30 Outreach Unlimited
34 En Domingo
1:00 P.M.
7 Issues and Answers. Guests: A. M. Wood, Sears Roebuck & Co.; O. P. Thomas, B. F. Goodrich; F. R.

SPORTS TODAY

- ATP TENNIS (28), 10:00 a.m. — Semi-final matches of the Eastern Tennis Open from Orange, N.J.
ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 11:00 a.m. — Angels vs. N.Y. Yankees.
CBS TENNIS CLASSIC (2), 11:30 a.m. — John Alexander vs. Cliff Richey.
CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 12:30 p.m. — Finals of North American Soccer League.
NFL FOOTBALL (4), 12:30 p.m. — Miami at L.A. Rams (tape).
WESTCHESTER GOLF CLASSIC (9), 1:00 p.m. — Final round from Harrison, N.Y. Ray Scott, commentator.
ATP TENNIS (28), 2:00 p.m. — Finals of U.S. Professional Championships from Boston, Mass.
R. F. KENNEDY PRO-CELEB. TENNIS (7), 3:30 p.m. — From Forest Hills Tennis Stadium. Cosell and Gifford, commentators.
CBS SPORTS SPECIAL (2), 6:00 p.m. — Explanation of NFL rule changes for '74-'75 season.
NFL FOOTBALL (2), 6:30 p.m. — Buffalo Bills vs. Minn. Vikings.
Milliken, Kenncott Copper, speaking on the American economy, from Washington, D.C.
★ GOLF'S BIG PRIZE! Final Round Action of the \$250,000 Westchester Classic (see "sports")
11 Back Home with the King Family
13 News, Felix/Harrison
30 To be announced
1:30
5 Church With a Vision
7 Movie: "The Marriage of Susan Hayward, James Mason, Julie Newmar
13 Here Come the Brides
30 Dawson McAllister
2:00 P.M.
5 Movie: "Streets of Laredo," William Holden, Macdonald Carey, Mona Freeman
11 Outer Limits
28 ATP Tennis (see "sports")
30 A Man and His Boys
2:30
2 Dusty's Trail
13 High Chaparral
22 Chinese Children's Hour
30 Int'l Voice of Victory
2:45
22 Learn to Speak Mandarin
3:00 P.M.
2 To be announced
9 Movie: "All Hands on Deck," Pat Boone,

- Buddy Hackett, Barbara Eden (Comedy)
11 Movie: "Up in Mabel's Room," Dennis O'Keefe, Marjorie Reynolds (Comedy '44)
22 Chinese Variety Show
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
50 Know Your Antiques
3:30
2 Face the Nation. Guest: James T. Lynn, Sec. of H.U.D.
4 Meet the Press. Guest: C. Jackson Grayson Jr., Chr. of Price Comm., during Nixon's Phase II period of economic controls
7 R. F. Kennedy Pro-Celebrity Tennis Tournament (see "sports")
13 The Virginian
22 Greetings from Germany
30 Old Time Gospel Hour
34 *Insight
50 Making Things Grow
4:00 P.M.
2 Medix. "Snakebites & Emergencies"
4 Insight
5 *Movie: "Strike Me Pink," Eddie Cantor, Ethel Merman, Brian Donlevy. (Comedy '36)
22 Korean Variety Hour
34 *Toros, Bullfights
50 Taking Better Pictures
4:30
2 Newsmakers
4 Sunday
11 *Movie: "Pat and Mike," Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy, Gussie Moran, Alice Marble (Comedy)
22 Korean News
30 Challenge of Truth
50 Love Tennis
5:00 P.M.
2 CBS News
Retrospective.
7 Great Adventure
9 *The Avengers
13 Daniel Boone
22 *Patlo Kangsan
28 Wall Street Week. "You and the Central Market System."
30 A New Way to Live
34 Roller Games
50 Discover Flying
52 *Three Stooges
5:30
28 Washington Week
30 Religious Townhall
50 Dig It
52 *Roller Games
6:00 P.M.
2 Sports Special: "There Have Been Some Changes Made" (see "sports")
4 News, Floyd Kalber
5 Movie: "The Blue Bird," Shirley Temple, Spring Byington. Shirley stars in this heart-warming tale of a little girl's search for happiness. (Fantasy)
7 Reasoner Report
9 *Movie: "Invasion of the Animal People," John Carradine, Barbara Wilson
13 Night Gallery
22 Little Gost Q-Taro
28 Inner Visions. "Watts Summer Festival" (R)
30 Hour of Power
34 Noticiero 34
50 Omnibus 34
6:30
2 NFL Pre-Season Football (see "sports")
4 Animal World. Bill Burrud hosts a look at the unusual wildlife of the Amazon jungle from anaconda to anteater to monkey — in all its profusion.
7 News, Land/Morris
11 Movie: "Tennessee Johnson," Van Heflin, Ruth Hussey, Lionel Barrymore (Drama). Historical drama about the 17th President of the U.S.A.
22 Sunset, Machado
28 International Performance: "Phedre" (R)

(Continued Page 7)

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SHOP WEEKDAYS TILL 9 P.M. — SATURDAY & SUNDAY TILL 5 P.M.

(Continued from Page 6)

- 34 Panfarria Falcon
50 What's in a Life
52 *Movie: "The Kid From Kokomo," Pat O'Brien (Drama '39)
- 7:00 P.M.
4 Wild Kingdom.
7 Concentration
13 Passport to Travel: "Discover the Pacific"
22 Potato
30 To be announced
34 Chespirito
40 Happy Hunters
50 The Science of Hitting

- 7:30
4 World of Disney.
"Davy Crockett, Indian Fighter." Follows legendary Western hero Davy Crockett and sidekick Georgie Russel as they join General Andrew Jackson in an effort to put down the Creek Indian uprising of 1813. (R)
7 The F.B.I. Erskine pursues an embittered ex-army officer who has engineered the escape of two men from an army stockade to help him rob a bank and an army payroll convoy. (R)
9 *Movie: "Tammy and the Bachelor." Debbie Reynolds, Leslie Nielsen (Comedy '61). An unspoiled child of the backwoods, aided by her grandfather, nurses back to health

- the pilot of a crashed plane. When Grampa goes to jail for bootlegging, he sends granddaughter to pilot and the fun explodes.
13 Three Passports to Adventure: "Jamaica Joys"
28 Evening at Pops (see "special")
30 Christ for Crisis
40 Conversations With
50 Eye to Eye. "Dreams Money Can Buy"

- 7:45
2 News (8 minutes during half-time)
8:00 P.M.
5 Hee Haw. Guests: Tennessee Ernie Ford, Lawanda Lindsey
13 Safari to Adventure: "Primitive Outback"
22 Nippon No Uta
30 Living Faith
40 Axel Anderson
40 It's a Grand New Day
50 Evening at Pops: "The Modern Jazz Quartet"

- 8:30
4 Hee Ramsey. "Only Birds and Fools." Ramsey's investigation of Nathaniel Ridpath's death leads him to two turn-of-the-century aviators seeking financial backing for an experimental project. (R)
7 *Movie: "Lady in Cement." Frank Sinatra is back as private eye Tony Rome, searching through the underworld of Miami for a dead woman's identity. Raquel Welch, Dan Blocker and Richard Conte are also starred (R)
11 The Making of the President '72. The Nixon-McGovern Campaign.
13 This Is Tom Jones. Guests: Robert Goulet, Lulu, Kenny Rogers and the First Edition, and The Ace Trucking Company
28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Clouds of Witness." #4. The list of suspects in the murder of Capt. Cathcart continues to grow, and Lord Wimsey realizes he can clear one suspect, but at the cost of another's reputation.
40 Bob Wells Presents
52 Viewpoint on Nutrition

SPECIAL

EVENING AT POPS (28), 7:30 p.m. — Nine-year-old piano virtuoso Ana Maria Vera joins Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops for a performance of Haydn's "Concerto in D Major." The orchestra also offers a medley of selections from the movie "Mary Poppins."

SENIOR CITIZENS' SHUFFLE (2), 9:30 p.m. — Updated pictorial-essay on aging and the aged as seen thru the eyes of happy senior citizens. Ray Bolger hosts.

THE ROCKEFELLERS (2), 10:30 p.m. — Profile on new Vice President designate. Walter Cronkite reports.

AND THROW THE KEY AWAY? (4), 10:30 p.m. — Lloyd Nolan narrates this documentary that takes viewers on an inside tour of various prison facilities in So. Calif., including Chino Institute for Men, the L.A. County Jail, the Sybil Brand Institute, Wayside Honor Rancho and the Calif. Youth Authority at Ventura.

- 8:45
22 News, Jpn. language
9:00 P.M.
5 Oral Roberts
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
22 Samurai in Hell
34 Noche de Gala
40 Old Fashion Gospel Hour
50 Performance: "Baltimore Camarata"
52 Corona Now
9:30
2 Senior Citizens' Shuffle (see "special")
5 Mr. Gospel Guitar
9 *THE KING IS COMING*
★ "After Death—What?"
DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP Religion
13 The Big Question
28 Journey to Japan
30 It Is Written

- 50 Focus Orange County: "Rape"
52 Voice of Calvary 10:00 P.M.
5 Day of Discovery
9 Norman Vincent Peale
11 News, Sam Chu Lin
22 News, Jpn. language
28 Firing Line, Wm. F. Buckley, Jr.
30 Sunday Celebration
40 Praise the Lord Club
52 Lou Gordon. Guest: photographer Ron Galella, who has made a career of pursuing Jackie Onassis
10:15
22 Royal Family of Japan 10:30
2 The Rockefeller (see "special")
4 KNBC Special: "And Throw the Key Away" (see "special")
5 Church with a Vision
7 The Evil Touch. A seemingly happy and joyous motor trip, a dream vacation, turns into a horrifying nightmare for the Weber family (R)
9 *Movie: "Angels With Dirty Faces," James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan (Drama '38)
11 Mission: Impossible
13 News, Dean Webber
22 Jambo Ozaki 10:45
22 *This Is Japan 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Harris/Maskery
5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
7 News, Lund/Morris
13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
★ (IN COLOR) Religion
- 30: Trans World Missions 11:15
2 News, Bob Schieffer
7 News, Bill Beutel
11:30
2 Name of the Game. "Little Bear Died Running." Guest Robert Culp portrays a magazine reporter who goes to New Mexico to find out why a young Indian took the life of his boyhood friend. (R)
4 Best of Tonight
5 Pacesetters
7 *Movie: "Ensign Pulver." Pulver attempts to carry on in the footsteps of Mr. Roberts both in harassing the Captain and in his attempts to keep the morale of his men in high gear. Robert Walker, Burl Ives, Walter Matthau
11 *Movie: "Gone Are the Days." Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee (Comedy '63)
13 *Movie: "The Four Days of Naples." Jean Sorel, Lea Massari
30 Wake Up and Live 1:00 A.M.
2 News
4 Speaking Freely. Guests: actor Jason Robards; actress Colleen Dewhurst
13 *Movie: "The Green Buddha" (Drama '55)
1:10
2 *Movie: "Showdown" (Western '50)
1:30
11 News, Sam Chu Lin
2:00 A.M.
4 Newservice 2:30
13 News

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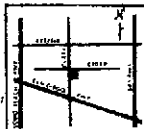
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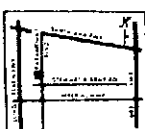
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MONDAY

August 26, 1974
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 5:55
2 News
6:00 A.M.
2 Practical Health for the Layman
11 University of the Air
6:25
4 Knowledge. Talk About Pictures
6:30
2 Dr. Irene Kassorla — Group Therapy
7 Law for the '70s
11 Bullwinkle
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd
4 Today. Guests: author Dr. Marcus H. Boulware (7); John R. Coleman, pres. Haverford, Pa. College who took leave to work in blue collar jobs (8)
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Davey & Goliath
11 New Zoo
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers
7:30
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Skip 'n' Woofers
22 World Business News
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Romper Room
11 Flintstones
22 New York Exchange
8:30
9 The Lucy Show
11 Yogi and Friends
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health

- 9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Name That Tune
5 Gallery
7 Movie: "King of the Khyber Rifles," Tyrone Power, Terry Moore ('54)
9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Gumbly
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
9:30
2 Gambit
4 Winning Streak
5 *Movie: "Conquering Horde," Richard Arlen, Fay Wary (Western '31)
9 Consumer Profile
11 Hazel
13 City Kids
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It
4 High Rollers
9 Morning Show
11 My Favorite Martian
13 America in Space
22 New York Exchange
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Veteran's Forum
22 World Business News
28 Zoom!
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Jackpot
5 *Movie: "Queen of the Amazons," Patricia Morrison, Robert Lowery (Adventure '47)
7 Girl in My Life
11 News, Sam Chu Lin
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 The \$10,000 Pyramid

SPECIAL
ON TOUR WITH BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS IN SCANDINAVIA (7), 10:00 p.m. — One of the world's most popular and durable musical groups makes a rare TV appearance, filmed during their Spring 1974 European Tour. Ralph Story is host.

- 11 Let's Rap
13 Petticoat Junction
22 World Business News
28 Mister Rogers
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Jeopardy
5 Movie: "High Season for Spies," Peter Van Eyke, Lelita Roman (Drama '67)
7 Password
9 News, Steve Fox
11 Movie: "Border Incident," Ricardo Montalban, George Murphy (Drama '49)
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Washington in Review
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 Job Mart
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 Humanist Alternative
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 The Woman's Touch
22 Charting the Market
28 Course of Our Times: "So. Africa and Apartheid"
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Journey to Adventure
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 Commodity Report
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
2:00 P.M.
2 Price Is Right
4 How to Survive a Marriage
5 Gale Storm Show
7 Newlywed Game
9 *Make Room for Daddy
13 *Movie: "World in My Corner," Audie Murphy, Barbara Rush (Drama '56)
28 Black Experience
2:30
2 Match Game '74
4 Somerset
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 *Movie: "The Lady Gambles," Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Preston (Drama '49)
11 *Laurel & Hardy
28 Yoga for Health
2:45
22 Washington Debates
2:50
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Not for Women Only: "The New Sex Clinics"
5 *Twilight Zone
7 General Hospital
11 Mothers-in-Law
28 Day at Night. Guest: Margaret Truman Daniel
34 Mi Nombre es Martina Sola
50 Know Your Antiques
3:30
2 Movie: "Fame Is the Name of the Game," Anthony Franciosa, Jack Klugman, Jill St. John (Drama '66)

- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Cohost is Ray Stevens. Guests: actor Richard Harris and wife Ann Turkel; comedian Milt Kamen; ballerina Natalia Makarova; ballet dancer Ivan Nagy
5 *One Step Beyond
7 Movie: "The Sundowners," Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum, Peter Ustinov (Pt. I) ('60)
11 Green Acres
13 Dick Tracy
28 Law for the '70s
30 Living World
50 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
3:45
22 Alerts
4:00 P.M.
5 *The Rifleman
11 Flying Nun
13 Get Smart
22 *Simpliciente Maria
28 Sesame Street
30 Public Service Film
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Mister Rogers
52 Felix the Cat
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
9 Candid Camera
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Nanny & the Professor
30 Pattern for Living
50 Electric Company
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy/Stout/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 The Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 *Lucy Show
11 Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Reporte 22
28 Mister Rogers
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 *Amaras a tu Projimo
50 Sesame Street
52 Kimba
5:30
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 Leave It to Beaver
11 Movie: "The Pirate," Judy Garland, Gene Kelly (Musical '48)
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Electric Company
52 *Three Stooges
6:00 P.M.
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 NFL Pre-Season Football Game (see "sports")
9 Beverly Hillbillies



SAMMY DAVIS JR. is guest host all this week on NBC's "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson." It airs at 11:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

- 13 Mod Squad
22 Mira Que Bonito
28 Zoom! (R)
30 The Answer
34 News, Roberto Cruz
50 Focus Orange County
52 Speed Racer
6:30
9 Dick Van Dyke Show
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
40 The Puppet Tree
50 To Seek... To Teach
To Heal
52 Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
13 It Takes a Thief
22 *Esmeralda
28 Eye to Eye.
Photography in the art world
30 Christ, Living Word
34 Entre Brumas
40 Set My Spirit Free
50 Know Your Antiques
52 *Three Stooges
7:30
2 Jonathan Winters. Guest: Mike Connors (R)
4 Police Surgeon. One of Locke's patients flees from the hospital to

- 8:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke. "Waste," Pt. II. Dillon confronts an outlaw whose pursuit he had delayed to help a small boy. (R)
4 Baseball World of Joe Garagiola
5 *Movie: "A Taste of Honey," Rita Tushingham, Dora Bryan, Robert Stephens (Drama '62). Award-winning drama of a young girl who becomes pregnant after an affair with a black sailor.
11 Dealer's Choice
13 Safari to Adventure
22 *El Padre de mi Barrio
28 ATP Summer Tennis (see "sports")
30 Day of Miracles
34 Penthouse
40 California Sun Shine
50 Just a Cop
52 *Movie: "Pillow to Post," Ida Lupino, Sydney Greenstreet, Wm. Prince (Comedy '45)
8:15
4 Major League Baseball (see "sports")
8:30
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: actor Peter Lawford; comics Jack Carter, Hank Garcia; actresses Karen Morrow, Barbara Parkins
13 *Movie: "Free for All," Robert Cummings, Ann Blyth (Comedy '49)
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
40 The Prayer Group
8:45 Approx.
7 In the Game. Stu Nahon with re-cap of the game.
9:00 P.M.
2 Here's Lucy. Lucy finds a way to beat the high price of steaks — get them from Mary Jane's new boyfriend Walter, who has taken a sudden shine to Lucy. (R)
7 The Rookies. A young man leading a Jekyll and Hyde existence becomes friendly with Lt. Ryker and the rookies after coming forward with a

(Continued Page 9)



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FREELANCE photographer Leigh Wiener (left), official photographer for John F. Kennedy during his presidential campaign, and George Fenneman, who was announcer on Groucho Marx' "You Bet Your Life" TV series, host the 20-part series, "Talk About Pictures," which will air on Ch. 4 at 6:25 a.m., Mondays through Fridays starting this week.

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL (7), 6:00 p.m. — Detroit Lions vs. Cincinnati Bengals.
ATP TENNIS (28), 8:00 p.m. — Finals matches of U.S. Professional Championships from Boston.
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 8:15 p.m. — Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Backup game: Oakland at St. Louis.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

description of a suspect sought for the murders of several policemen.

- 30 The Other Six Days
- 34 Muy Agradecido
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Video Visionaries

9:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show. Dick agrees to take over a friend's role in a low-budget stage production so that the friend can do a television guest spot.

- 9 News, Fishman/Rice
- 22 Bilbatua
- 34 Ana Del Aire
- 50 Man Builds, Man Destroys

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Medical Center. An

aging but ever-ambitious ventriloquist is threatened with the loss of his orphaned nephew after the boy is found to be critically ill. (R)

- 5 World at 10. Clete Roberts
- 7 Special: "On Tour With Blood, Sweat & Tears in Scandinavia" (see "special")
- 9 Meet the Mayor. L.A. Mayor Tom Bradley
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Mexico Magico

10:30

- 9 *Wagon Train Series
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 *La Ciudad Grita
- 30 Pentecostal Temple
- 34 Musica y Sonrisas

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback



MEREDITH BAXTER plays a young woman, whose suitors are being systematically murdered, in "The Deadly Jinx" episode of "Barnaby Jones," which will be repeated at 10 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2.

- 11 *Alfred Hitchcock
- 13 *Movie: "Then There Were Three." Frank Latimore, Alex Nicol (Drama '62)
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Changing Rhythms
- 34 News, Jesus Mares

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Husbands." Ben Gazzara, Peter Falk (Drama '71)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Sammy Davis Jr. is guest host. Guests: Arte Johnson, Michael Landon
- 5 *Fractured Flickers. Allan Sherman sings

his newest song, "Give My Regards to Fay Wray."

- 7 Theatre: "Spirits of the Dead." Brigitte Bardot, Alain Delon, Jane Fonda, Terence Stamp, Peter Fonda. Three stories based on the works of Edgar Allan Poe ('69)

- 11 *Alfred Hitchcock
- 28 Yoga for Health

MIDNIGHT

- 5 *Movie: "I Shot Billy the Kid" (Western '50)
- 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
- 11 Movie: "The Yellow Cab Man" (Comedy '50)

12:25

- 13 News
- 12:30
- 9 *Candid Camera
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Guest: Lance Rentzel, football player for the L.A. Rams
- 1:30
- 2 News
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 1:45
- 2 Movies: "Thunder Over the Plains" (Western '53); "The Locket" (Drama '46) (3:10)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice

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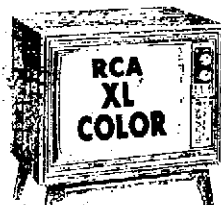
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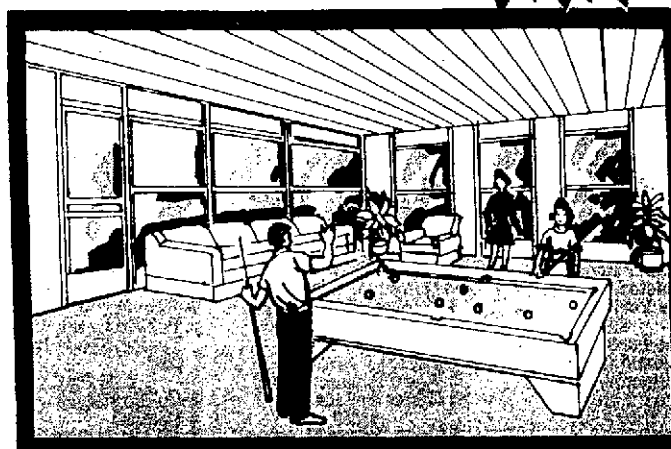
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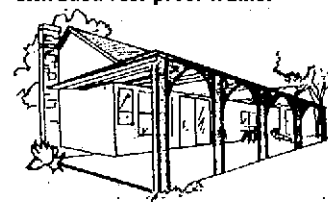
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TUESDAY

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- 2 News 6:00 A.M.
2 The American Presidency
11 Viewpoint on Nutrition 6:25
4 Knowledge. Talk About Pictures 6:30
2 Dr. Irene Kassorla — Group therapy
7 Telescope
11 Bullwinkle 6:45
22 *Commodity Report 6:55
4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd
4 Today. Guests: Dr. Dominick J. DiMaio, N.Y.C. Medical Examiner, discusses increasing incidence of deaths from methadone poisoning (7:30); Dick Cavett, co-author of "Cavett" (8:30)
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Davey & Goliath
11 New Zoo Review
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers 7:30
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Skip 'n' Woofers
22 World Business News
28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Romper Room
11 Flintstones
22 New York Exchange 8:30
9 *The Lucy Show
11 Yogi and Friends
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health 9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild

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16 lbs. ST 19 lb. top
\$22.15 2nd choice
55 to 90 lbs.

- 4 Name That Tune
5 Gallery
7 *Movie: "Roar of the Crowd," Howard Duff, Helene Stanley ('53)
9 Jack LaLanne Fitness
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Gumby
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street 9:30
2 Gambit
4 Winning Streak
5 *Movie: "Are Husbands Necessary?" Ray Milland, Patricia Morison (Comedy '42)
9 The Woman's Touch
11 Hazel
13 City Kids
22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It
4 High Rollers
9 Morning Show
11 My Favorite Martian
13 Ounce of Prevention
22 New York Exchange
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan 10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Who Can I Turn To?
22 World Business News
28 Zoom! 10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
2 Young and Restless
4 Jackpot
5 *Movie: "Operation Bikini," Tab Hunter, Frankie Avalon (Adventure '63)
7 Girl in My Life
11 News, Sam Chu Lin
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
22 Options Forum
28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
11 Let's Rap
13 Petticoat Junction
22 World Business News
28 Mister Rogers 11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Jeopardy
7 Password
9 News, Steve Fox
11 *Movie: "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," June Haver, Mark Stevens (Musical '47)
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Wm. F. Buckley Jr. 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 Community Feedback
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing

SPECIAL

MEET THE MAYORS
(9), 1:00 p.m. — Guests: Mayor Bernard Adams, Garden Grove, and Bernard J. Ridder, Jr., publisher of the West Orange Publishing Corp., discuss the expansion and beautification of the city.

THE AMERICAN PARADE (2), 8:30 p.m. — "The 34th Star." When a few farsighted farming families began to filter sporadically into the Kansas Territory in the mid-1800s, the land was a barely-habitable succession of empty, storm-swept prairies identified on early maps as "The Great American Desert." That was before Kansas' bloody battle for statehood, which exploded between pro-slavery forces and the ultimately-victorious free-state advocates in 1861 and helped spark the Civil War. Richard Kiley stars in this, the third of the American Parade series.

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "Satan's School for Girls." A young woman's investigation into the suicide of her sister leads her to an exclusive girl's academy where she finds herself in the same satanic grip that drove her sister to her death. Roy Thinnes, Pamela Franklin, Kate Jackson, Jo Van Fleet star. (R)

12:50
5 *Movie: "Western Pacific Agent," Kent Taylor, Sheila Ryan ('50)

1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 Doctors
7 All My Children
9 Meet the Mayors (see "special")
22 Commodity Report
28 Course of Our Times. "Lyndon Johnson and the Tragedy of Viet Nam" 1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Journey to Adventure
13 Galloping Gourmet
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan 2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 How to Survive a Marriage
5 Gale Storm Show
7 Newlywed Game



PAMELA FRANKLIN is a student in a college infested with evil in the encore presentation of the TV movie "Satan's School for Girls," airing at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 7.

- 9 Make Room for Daddy
13 Movie: "The Climax," Susanna Foster, Boris Karloff (Mystery '44)
28 Love Tennis 2:30
2 Match Game '74
4 Somerset
5 News, McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 *Movie: "The Raging Tide," Richard Conte, Shelley Winters (Drama '52)
28 Yoga for Health 2:50
11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M.
2 Tatletales
4 Not for Women Only. "The New Sex Clinics"
5 *Twilight Zone
7 General Hospital
11 Mothers-in-Law
28 Day at Night
34 Mi Nombre Es Martina Sola
50 Making Things Grow 3:30
2 Movie: "Island of the Burning Doomed," Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee (Science Fiction '69)
4 Mike Douglas Show. Ray Stevens, cohost. Guests: comedian Marty Allen; drummer Buddy Rich; singer Sarah Vaughan; Nat'l Spelling Bee champion Julie Junkin
5 *One Step Beyond
7 *Movie: "The Sundowners," Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum (Pt. II)
11 Green Acres
13 Dick Tracy
28 Law for the '70s
30 Living Word
50 Wheels, Kilns and Clay 4:00 P.M.
5 *Rifleman
11 Flying Nun
22 Get Smart
28 *Simplemente Maria
30 Sesame Street
30 Public Service Film
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Mister Rogers
52 Felix the Cat 4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
9 Candid Camera
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Nanny & the Professor
30 Pattern for Living

- 50 Electric Company
52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy/Stout/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 *The Lucy Show
11 Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Reporte 22
28 Mister Rogers
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 *Amaras a tu Projimo
50 Sesame Street
52 Kimba 5:30
9 *Leave it to Beaver
11 Movie: "The Barkleys of Broadway," Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire, Oscar Levant (Musical '49)
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Electric Company
52 *Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M.
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
13 Mod Squad
22 Mira Que Bonito
28 Zoom!
30 Human Dimension
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
50 Orange County Review
52 Speed Racer 6:30
9 *Dick Van Dyke
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
30 Public Affairs
40 Captain Andy
50 A Season of Celebration
52 Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
13 It Takes a Thief
22 *Esmeralda
28 To be announced
30 Living World
34 Entre Brumas
40 Set My Spirit Free
50 Making Things Grow
52 *Three Stooges II 7:30
2 New Treasure Hunt
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Help Thy Neighbor
7 Secrets of the Deep. "2000 Years Under the Sea"

- 9 *Movie: "The Road to Hong Kong," Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour (Comedy '62). Two zany hoofers become involved in international intrigue in Hong Kong.
11 That Girl
28 Day at Night. Guest: Norman Lear, producer of "All in the Family," "Maude" and "Sanford and Son"
30 Good News
40 Bible Study
50 World to Know
52 *Little Rascals 8:00 P.M.
2 Maude. Arthur and Vivian return from their honeymoon to find Walter boiling over a bad investment tip Arthur gave him. (R)
4 Adam-12. Officer Reed, on desk duty, receives a bomb threat; and Malloy helps a rookie officer in a pursuit. (R)
5 *Movie: "The Lady Eve," Barbara Stanwyck, Charles Coburn (Comedy '41). The naive son of a wealthy tycoon falls prey to a girl and her card shark father.
7 Happy Days. Richie's worldly friend, Potsie, lines up a date for him with Mary Lou and counsels Richie not to be his usual immature self. (R)
11 Dealer's Choice
13 Safari to Adventure
22 Me Llamam Gorrión
28 Man Builds, Man Destroys
30 Int'l Voice of Victory
34 El Juicio
40 Good News
50 Special: "Parole"
52 *Movie: "The Decision of Christopher Blake," Alexis Smith, Robert Douglas (Drama '48) 8:30
2 EATON Presents #3 in
★ "The American Parade" series. The 34th STAR with Rich Kiley (see "special")
4 Banacek. A banker facing arrest for fraud vanishes during an amateur magic show and Banacek tries to find out what happened. (R)
7 Movie: "Satan's School for Girls" (see "special")
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: singers Mel Torme, Molly Bee, The Jackson Five; musician Henry Mancini
13 Movie: "Wild, Wild Planet," Tony Russell, Lisa Gastoni (Science Fiction '67)
28 Theatre: "Enemies." A long-suffering waiter in a New York restaurant finally turns the tables on a customer, a man whose only delight is pestering the waiter about the service.
30 A New Way to Live
40 Tunes of the Times 9:00 P.M.
30 Old Time Gospel Hour
34 Los Grandes Anos del Rock
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Myshkin — Chamber orchestra 9:30
2 GE THEATER:
★ EMMY WINNER, "TELL ME WHERE IT HURTS" Maureen Stapleton

(Continued Page 11)

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RICHARD KILEY stars as the head of a pioneer Kansas family in the dramatic historical special, "The 34th Star," which airs on Ch. 2 at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. The drama is one segment of the 13-part "The American Parade" series of historical specials which CBS is presenting over a three-year period in conjunction with the nation's 1976 bicentennial.

TUESDAY
(Continued from Page 10)

In the drama Maureen Stapleton portrays a middle-aged housewife whose discontent with her own lack of personal accomplishment causes her to establish a women's consciousness-raising group with her friends. (R)

- 9 News, Fishman/Rice
- 22 Aficionados del Norte
- 28 To be announced
- 34 Ana del Aire
- 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Police Story: Angie Dickinson stars as a desk officer whose transfer to the vice squad leads to a series of explosive developments. (R)
- 5 World at 10. Cleve Roberts
- 7 Marcus Welby, M.D. "The Basic Moment." (Pt. 1). Dr. Welby's daughter, Sandy Wells, who went to South America following her marriage, returns home pregnant but wanting an abortion because she has been exposed to rubella. (Pt. II will be seen tomorrow evening in a special airing 10:00-11:00 p.m.)
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Alvin Ailey: Memories and Visions. City Center Dance Theater
- 30 Kroeze Bros.
- 9 *Wagon Train Series
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 *La Ciudad Grita
- 30 Sing His Praises
- 34 Noches Tapatias
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
- 11 *Alfred Hitchcock
- 13 *Movie: "Thunder Over Tangier." Robert Hutton, Lisa Gastoni (Adventure '57)
- 22 News, Spanish
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 34 News, Spanish
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Fraulein

- Doktor. Suzy Kendall; Kenneth More (Spy drama '69)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Sammy Davis Jr. is guest host. Guests: Helen Reddy, Johnny Brown, Evel Knievel
- 5 *Fractured Flickers. Buster Keaton and Oliver Hardy are featured in fractures from their films.
- 7 Wide World: Mystery "Murder Works Overtime." Lee Purcell stars as an advertising agency artist who is marked as the next victim of a criminal who has robbed and murdered two other women in her firm. (R)
- 11 *Alfred Hitchcock MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Movie: "Home on the Prairie." Gene Autry ('39)
- 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
- 11 Movies: "Lafayette" (Drama '62); "I Aim at the Stars" (Drama '60) (2:00); "War of the Satellites" (Science-Fic '58) (4:30)
- 12:25
- 13 News
- 12:30
- 9 *Candid Camera
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Guest. Warren Farrell, a "house-husband" who has started liberation groups for men
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 1:30
- 2 News
- 1:45
- 2 Movies: "The Steel Trap" (Drama '52); "The Lodger" (Thriller '44) (3:10)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice

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CALL TODAY

WEDNESDAY

August 28, 1974
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color
5:55

- 2 News 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Practical Health for the Layman
- 11 *University of the Air 6:25
- 4 Knowledge. Talk About Pictures 6:30
- 2 Dr. Irene Kassoria. Group therapy
- 7 Telescope
- 11 Bullwinkle 6:45
- 22 *Commodity Report 6:55
- 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Rudd
- 4 Today. Guests: author Richard Bach (7); Sister Irene Fugazy of the Sisters of Charity speaks of 200th birthday of the order (8)
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
- 22 World Business News
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 22 New York Exchange 8:30
- 9 *The Lucy Show



JAMES GARNER stars in the pilot movie "The Rockford Files," which will be repeated at 9:30 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 4. The private eye drama becomes a series in the fall.

- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Yoga for Health 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Name That Tune
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 Movie: "Some People." Kenneth More, Ray Brooks ('63)
- 9 Jack La Lanne, fitness
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Gumbi
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Winning Streak
- 5 *Movie: "In the Meantime, Darling." Jeanne Crain, Frank Latimore (Romance '44)
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 Hazel
- 13 City Kids
- 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It
- 4 High Rollers
- 9 Morning Show
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 America in Space
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Brady Bunch

SPECIAL

TONY BENNETT: THIS IS MUSIC (11), 7:30 p.m. — Sarah Vaughan is Tony's guest in the first of a series of six mini-specials to make their L.A. TV premiere. Taped at London's famed "Talk of the Town" theatre/restaurant, before a live audience, the special features many of your favorite songs.

MOVIE (7), 8:00 p.m. — "The President's Plane Is Missing." A star studded cast is featured in the suspenseful drama about the sudden disappearance of the President of the United States at a critical point in world history. Buddy Ebsen, Peter Graves, Arthur Kennedy, Raymond Massey star. (R)

- 11 Dennis the Menace
- 13 Senior Bulletin Board
- 22 World Business News
- 28 Zoom! 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 5 *Movie: "The Glass Key." Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake (Mystery '42)
- 7 Girl in My Life
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
- 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 22 World Business News
- 28 Mister Rogers 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Jeopardy
- 7 Password
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 11 Movie: "Jeanne Eagles." Kim Novak, Jeff Chandler (Drama '57)
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Commodity Dynamics
- 28 Journey to Japan 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 *Movie: "Gunsmoke." Audie Murphy, Susan Cabot (Western '53)
- 7 Split Second
- 9 Shortcuts to Sewing
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Performance: "The Maryland Trio" 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 All My Children
- 9 People's Forum
- 22 Charting the Market
- 28 Course of Our Times. "Czechoslovakia and the 'Prague Spring' of 1968" 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Journey to Adventure
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 22 *Commodity Report
- 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage
- 5 Gale Storm Show
- 7 Newlywed Game
- 9 *Make Room for Daddy
- 13 *Movie: "Illegal

Entry, Howard Duff, Marta Toren (Drama '49)

- 28 Meet the Japanese 2:30
- 2 Match Game '74
- 4 Somerset
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Movie: "So This Is Paris." Gloria de Haven, Tony Curtis (Comedy '55)
- 28 Yoga for Health 2:50
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Not for Women Only. "The New Sex Clinics"
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 28 Day at Night. Guest: Ginger Rogers
- 34 Me Llamo Martina Sola
- 50 To Seek... To Teach... To Heal 3:30
- 2 Movie: "Cheaper by the Dozen." Clifton Webb, Myrna Loy (Comedy '50)
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Ray Stevens, cohost. Guests: actor George Maharis; comedian Ron Carey; The Miracles; Congressman John Rhodes (R-Ariz.)
- 5 *One Step Beyond
- 7 Movie: "Tamahine." Nancy Kwan, John Fraser ('64)
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Dick Tracy
- 28 Law for the '70s
- 30 Living Word
- 50 Wheels, Kilns and Clay 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 *Simplemente Maria
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 Public Service Film
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Felix the Cat 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 Candid Camera
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunphy/Stout/Hill



SHARON ACKER confronts series star **William Conrad** in a scene from the "Death of a Hunter" repeat episode on "Cannon" at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Ch. 2. The episode was filmed at Lion Country Safari.

- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Angels Baseball (see "sports")
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 9 *Lucy Show
- 11 *Flintstones
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 *Amaras a tu Projimo
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Kimba 5:30
- 9 *Leave it to Beaver
- 11 Movie: "Good News." June Allyson, Mel Torme (Comedy Musical '47)
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Electric Company
- 52 *Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Mira Que Bonito
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 The Story
- 34 Noticiero (news)
- 50 Dig It. Outdoor Living
- 52 Speed Racer 6:30
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke
- 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
- 30 Outreach Unlimited
- 40 Tree House Club
- 50 Bayou City and Thereabouts
- 52 Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 Esmeralda
- 28 L.A. Collective. A look at what happens to the many kids who attempt to get jobs doing TV commercials.
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Entre Brumas
- 40 Set My Spirit Free
- 50 They Grow in Silence
- 52 Three Stooges II 7:30
- 2 New Dating Game
- 4 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *Movie: "The Egg and I." Claudette Colbert,
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Subject: Teenage Alcoholism. Guests: psychologist Dr. Wm. Rader; five teenage alcoholics
- 13 *Movie: "Francis in the Haunted House." Mickey Rooney ('56)
- 30 Come to Life
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart Show 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Cannon. "Death of a Hunter." A renowned big-game hunter is believed to have been mauled to death by a



LEO SAYER, English singer-composer, appears in Pierrot clown costume and white makeup for a performance on "The Boarding House" at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 28.

SPORTS TODAY

ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 5:00 p.m. — Angels meet the Detroit Tigers in Detroit.

(Continued Page 13)

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Palos Verdes Cleaners 377-5417 Peninsula Ctr. No. 8		

(Continued from Page 12)

- lion — but his wife suspects murder. (R)
- 4 Movie: "Red Sky at Morning." A Southern family is uprooted and forced to change its life style because of the onset of WWII. Richard Crenna, Claire Bloom, Richard Thomas (R)
- 22 Carminia
- 28 To Be Announced
- 30 Challenge of Truth
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Eye to Eye: "A Book of Marvels" 9:15
- 52 Golf 9:30
- 9 News, Fishman/Rice
- 28 The Boarding House. "Leo Sayer," a top composer of melancholy rock songs sings many of his hits.
- 30 New Life
- 34 Ana del Aire
- 50 Performance: "The Baltimore Chamber Players" 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Kojak. Henry Darrow, in the guest-star role of the surviving half of a cat-burglar team, becomes a target for his own fence, in addition to his latest



NANCY WILSON is one of the stars who will perform on KMPC's annual benefit "Show of the World" in the Forum on Sept. 28.

burglary victim, a professional killer, and the police. (R)

5 World at 10. Clete Roberts

7 Marcus Welby, M.D. "The Basic Moment"

- (Pt. II). The lives of Dr. Welby's daughter and her newborn son are in jeopardy because of her exposure to rubella during her pregnancy. (R)
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Inner Visions: "Educational Finance"
- 30 To be announced 10:30
- 9 *Wagon Train Series
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 *La Ciudad Grita
- 28 Video Visionaries
- 30 Sacred Cinema
- 34 Profession Desconocida 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 *The Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
- 11 *Alfred Hitchcock
- 13 *Movie: "I Was a Shoplifter," Scott Brady, Mona Freeman (Drama '50)
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Humanist Alternative
- 34 News, Jesus Mares 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Desperadoes," Vince Edwards, Jack Palance, George Marshall (Western '69)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest host, Sammy Davis Jr.

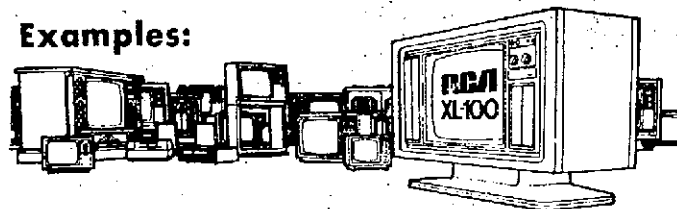
- Guest: David Brenner
- 5 *Fractured Pickers. Featured is an excerpt from the classic "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," starring John Barrymore.
- 7 Wide World: Special. "The Second David Frost Presents the Guinness Book of World Records" (R)
- 11 *Alfred Hitchcock
- 28 Yoga for Health MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Movie: "Wyoming Outlaw" (50)
- *Wanted: Dead or Alive
- 11 Movies: "Ambush" (Western '50); "My Dear Secretary" (Comedy '48) (2:00); "Flight for Freedom" (Adventure '43) (4:00) 12:25
- 13 News 12:30
- 9 *Candid Camera 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Guests: 4 Newservice
- Rocky Aoki, cab driver who founded Benihana restaurant chain; Stephen Prine, millionaire oil speculator
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:30
- 2 News 1:45
- 2 Movies: "Two Way Stretch" (Comedy '61); "Split Second" (Drama '53) 2:00 A.M.

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- We give you one month to decide if you are happy with your TV purchase. Complete refund or exchange if you are not satisfied.
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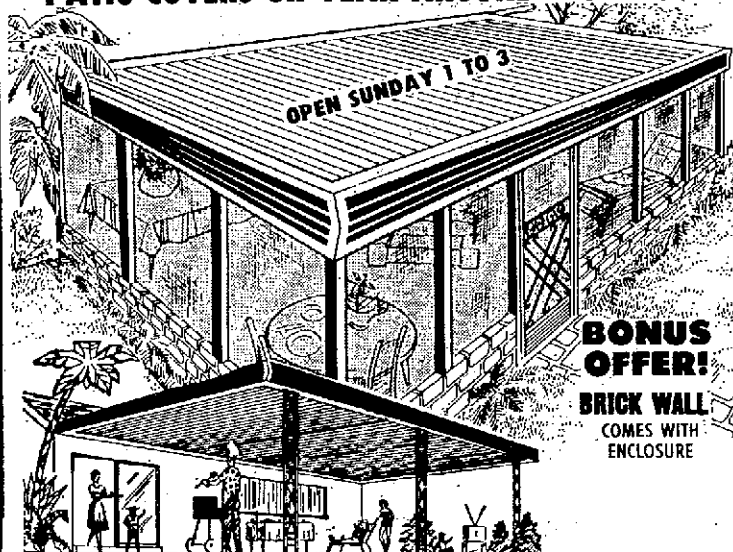
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THURSDAY

August 29, 1974

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 2 News 6:00 A.M.
- 2 The American Presidency 6:25
- 11 University of the Air 6:30
- 4 Knowledge. Talk About Pictures 6:30
- 2 Dr. Irene Kassoria — Group therapy 7:00 A.M.
- 7 Telescope 6:45
- 11 Bullwinkle 6:55
- 22 *Commodity Report 7:00 A.M.
- 4 News Service 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Rudd 7:00 A.M.
- 4 Today. Guests: author Lewis Thomas (8); filmed report of 30th anniversary of Polish People's Republic (8:30)
- 7 Michael Jackson Show 9 Davey & Goliath 11 New Zoo Revue 22 Market Opening 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M. 9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Bugs and His Buddies 13 Skip 'n' Woofers 22 World Business News 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo

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- 9 Romper Room 11 Flintstones 22 New York Exchange 8:30
- 9 *The Lucy Show 11 Yogi and Friends 22 Commodity Line 28 Yoga for Health 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry 4 Name That Tune 5 The Gallery 7 *Movie: "The Crazy Quilt," Tom Rosqui, Ina Mela ('66)
- 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness 11 *I Love Lucy 13 Gumbo 22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30
- 2 Gambit 4 Winning Streak 5 *Movie: "Flanagan Boy," Tony Wright, Barbara Payton (Mystery '53)
- 9 People's Forum 11 Hazel 13 City Kids 22 Business Today 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It 4 High Rollers 9 Morning Show 11 My Favorite Martian 13 L.A.'s Other Side 22 New York Exchange 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan 10:30
- 2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 7 Brady Bunch 11 Dennis the Menace 13 Reconciliation 22 World Business News 28 Zoom! 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless 4 Jackpot 5 *Movie: "Rancho Grande," Gene Autry ('40)
- 7 Girl in My Life 11 News, Terry Mayo 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC 22 New York Exchange 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 7 \$10,000 Pyramid

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SPECIAL

WHY DO LIONS HAVE YELLOW EYES? (11)
5:00 p.m. — Lloyd Bridges takes a group of youngsters on a tour of Lion Country Safari to see lions, giraffes, elephants, ostriches, monkeys and other assorted examples of African wild life wander freely, peering in at the humans caged in funny four-wheel enclosures.

JUST FOR LAUGHS (7), 8:30 p.m. — "Ernie, Madge and Artie," is about an unusual marital triangle consisting of Madge and Artie Driscoll, a newlywed middle-aged, working class couple, and Madge's deceased first husband, Ernie, whose spirit form materializes to bedevil Madge and her new mate. Frank Sutton, Cloris Leachman and Dick Van Patten star.

NBC PRESENTS: MORE THAN A DREAM (4), 10:00 p.m. — The social revolution which turned life in the South upside down 20 years ago following the historic Supreme Court decision on civil rights is examined.

- 11 Let's Rap 13 Petticoat Junction 22 World Business News 28 Mister Rogers 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado 4 Jeopardy 5 *Movie: "Moontide," Ida Lupino, Thomas Mitchell (Drama '42)
- 7 Password 9 News, Steve Fox 11 Movie: "The Actress," Spencer Tracy, Jean Simmons (Drama '53)
- 13 News, Hugh Williams 22 Commodity Dynamics 28 Meet the Japanese 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 7 Split Second 9 Community Feedback 13 Dialing for Dollars 22 Market Closing 28 Inner Visions 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light 4 The Doctors (serial) 7 All My Children 9 Youth & the Issues 22 Charting the Market 28 Course of Our Times. "Cardenas and the Mexican Middle Way" 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night 4 Another World (serial) 7 Let's Make a Deal 9 Journey to Adventure 13 Galloping Gourmet 22 Commodity Report 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right 4 How to Survive a Marriage 5 Gale Storm Show 7 Newlywed Game 9 *Make Room for Daddy 13 *Movie: "Mystery Submarine," Macdonald Carey, Marta Toren (Drama '51)
- 28 L.A. Collective 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Match Game '74 4 Somers (serial) 5 News, L. McCormick 7 One Life to Live

- 9 *Movie: "Woman in Hiding," Ida Lupino, Howard Duff (Drama '50)
- 11 My Favorite Martian 28 Yoga for Health 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales 4 Not for Women Only. "The New Sex Clinics"
- 5 *Twilight Zone 7 General Hospital 11 Mothers-in-Law 28 Day at Night 34 Mc Liamo Martina Sola
- 50 Taking Better Pictures 3:30
- 2 *Movie: "The Star," Bette Davis, Natalie Wood, Sterling Hayden (Drama '53)
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. John Davidson, cohost. Guests: Pat O'Brien; singer Ben Vereen; comedian Kip Adotta; author Dr. Morton Halperin
- 5 *One Step Beyond 7 Movie: "Crowhaven Farm," Paul Burke, Hope Lange ('71)
- 11 Green Acres 13 Dick Tracy 28 Law for the '70s 30 Living Word 50 T'ai Chi Ch'uan 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors 11 Flying Nun 13 Get Smart 22 *Simplimento Maria 28 Sesame Street (R) 30 Public Service Film 34 Sube Pelayo 50 Mister Rogers 52 Felix the Cat 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best 9 Candid Camera 11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 Nanny & the Professor 30 *Pattern for Living 50 Electric Company 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunphy/Stout/Hill 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Big Valley 7 News, Michaels/Henry 9 *The Lucy Show 11 "Why Do Lions Have Yellow Eyes?" (see "special")



MICHAEL DOUGLAS, as detective Steve Keller, helps investigate slayings by a campus sniper; on the repeat episode "Crossfire" at 10 p.m. Thursday on "Streets of San Francisco," on Ch. 7.

- 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Reporte 22 28 Mister Rogers (R) 30 Buffalo Pow Wow 34 *Amaras a tu Projimo 50 Sesame Street 52 Kimba 5:30
- 9 *Leave it to Beaver 11 Movie: "Fiesta," Esther Williams, Ricardo Montalban (Musical '47)
- 13 Gilligan's Island 28 Electric Company 52 *Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Paul Moyer 5 Bonanza 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback 9 WFL Football Game (see "sports") 13 Mod Squad 22 Mira Que Bonito 28 Zoom! (R) 30 Public Affairs Movie 34 News, Roberto Cruz



ANDY GRIFFITH (center), Anne Meara and Jerry Stiller are guest stars on "The Mac Davis Show" at 8 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 4.

- 50 Omnibus 50 52 Speed Racer 6:30
- 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan 30 The Answer 40 The Puppet Tree 50 Trains, Tracks, and Trestles 52 Little Rascals 6:45
- 30 The Pastor's Desk 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, John Chancellor 5 Bowling for Dollars 7 News, Smith/Reasoner 13 It Takes a Thief 22 *Esmeralda 28 Jeannie Wolf With Guest: Lt. Gen. Daniel "Chappie" James, the highest-ranking black officer in the military.
- 30 Living Word 34 Entre Brumas 40 Set My Spirit Free 50 Orange County Review 52 *Three Stooges II 7:30
- 2 Orson Welles. After the death of her father, a devoted spinster daughter marries a fortune seeker. His fortune, however, leaves much to be desired. (R)
- 4 Price is Right 5 Help Thy Neighbor 7 New Beat the Clock 11 That Girl 28 Day at Night. Guest: Robert O. Anderson, Chairman of Atlantic-Richfield
- 30 Transworld Missions 40 Bible Study 50 Focus Orange County: "Early Childhood Education" 52 Little Rascals II 8:00 P.M.
- 2 *THE WALTONS—THE FAMILY'S FAVORITE! John-Boy is about to be graduated from high school with honors, and the family manages to scrape up enough money to buy him some new clothes for the occasion. Then money is needed for a more desperate purpose. (R)
- 4 Mac Davis Show. Guests: Andy Griffith, Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara, and Stebe Simon
- 5 *Movie: "Deception," Bette Davis, Paul Henreid, Claude Rains (Drama '46). A woman entangles herself in a web of deception when she doesn't tell the man she marries of her earlier affair.
- 7 Temperatures Rising. "Mercy Beaucoup." Dr. Mercy turns down a promotion to head a 23-hospital chain until he thinks the staff doesn't want him around any more.
- 11 Dealer's Choice 13 Boxing from the Olympic 22 *Pinina Quiere a Papa 28 Evening at Pops. Guest: Ana Maria Vera, 9-yr.-old piano virtuoso (R)
- 30 Good News, Shakarian 34 Jueves de Gala 40 Hour of Power 50 Man Builds, Man Destroys

(Continued Page 15)

SPORTS TODAY

WFL FOOTBALL (9), 6:00 p.m. — Birmingham Americans vs. Chicago Fire.

(Continued from Page 14)

- 52 Kogarashi Monjiro 8:30
 7 Just for Laughs (see "special")
 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: actors Burt Convy, Ross Martin, Wayne Rogers; singer Lainie Kazan
 30 Day of Miracles
 50 Great American Dream Machine 9:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Secret World." Jacqueline Bisset, Pierre Zimmer. A young boy's strange attraction for a woman and his emotional turmoil on separation
 4 Ironside. "Riddle at 24,000." Desi Arnaz Sr. guests as a small-town doctor who refuses to certify death by natural causes when a man dies during a flight in a private plane. (R)
 7 Kung Fu. "The Arrogant Dragon." Caine defies the deadly tong as he attempts to help an old man escape its hold and return to China (R)
 9 Rams Highlights. Stu Nahan, host
 22 Festival Internacional
 28 International Performance. Jacques Offenbach's comic operetta about a group of Italian bandits who end up being robbed themselves.
 30 Morning Worship Hour
 34 Accompaname
 40 Praise the Lord Club 9:30
 9 News, Fishman/Rice



SANDY HILL joins Jerry Dunphy and Bill Stout to anchor the new Channel 2 News, which expands to two hours, 5 to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday, starting this week. Before joining Channel 2 Miss Hill had been an anchorperson for KIRO-TV in Seattle.

34 Ana del Aire
 50 Video Visionaires

10:00 P.M.
 4 NBC News Presents: More Than a Dream (see "special")

5 World at 10. Clete Roberts
 7 Streets of San Francisco. A college professor is killed by a sniper on campus and the police first search

- for a deranged killer, then decide they have a carefully arranged plot on their hands. (R)
 11 News, Jones/Rowe
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 22 Teletatro con Oswaldo Calvo
 30 The Other Six Days 10:30
 9 *Wagon Train Series
 13 Bill Cosby
 22 *La Ciudad Grita
 28 Uncle Sam Requests the Pleasure of . . . Program examines the first year of the all-volunteer army in the U.S.
 34 Los Dias Felices 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Joe Benti
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 *The Best of Groucho
 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
 11 *Alfred Hitchcock
 13 *Movie: "The Vampire's Coffin,"

- Abel Salazar (Thriller) 22 Reporte 22
 34 News, Jesus Mares 11:15
 34 *Cinema 34 11:30
 2 *Movie: "The Hill," Sean Connery, Michael Redgrave (Drama '65)
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Sammy Davis Jr. is guest host. Guest: Roger Miller, David Frye
 5 *Fractured Flickers. Featured is a fracture from the "Charge of the Light Brigade."
 7 Wide World: Special: "Gerald Rivera: Good Night America." A salute to the stars of Broadway's current season.
 11 *Alfred Hitchcock
 28 Yoga for Health
 MIDNIGHT
 5 *Movie: "The Cowboy" ('54)

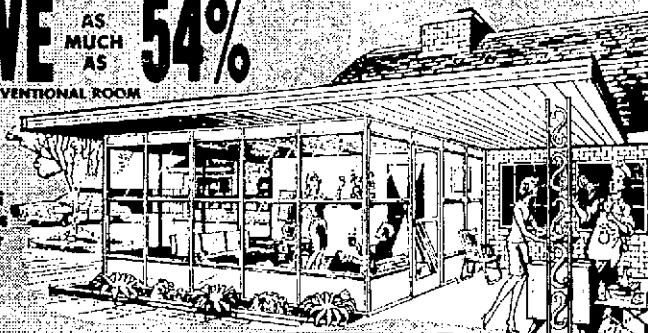
- 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
 11 Movies: "Cry the Beloved Country" (Drama '52); "The Second Woman" (Mystery '51) (2:00); "The Houston Story" (Drama '56) (4:00) 12:25
 13 News 12:30
 9 *Candid Camera 1:00 A.M.
 4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder. Guest: David Hoy, psychic and radio personality
 7 Eyewitness News 1:30
 2 News 1:45
 2 Movies: "Hell on Frisco Bay" (Drama '55); *"Woman on the Beach" (Drama '47) (3:10)
 2:00 A.M.
 4 Newservice

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*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
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 Other shows in color
- 5:55
 2 News
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Practical Health for the Layman
 11 University of the Air
 6:25
 4 Knowledge. Talk About Pictures
 6:30
 2 Group Therapy. Dr. Irene Kassorla
 7 Telescope
 11 Bullwinkle
 6:45
 22 *Commodity Report
 6:55
 4 News
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today
 7 Michael Jackson Show
 9 Davey & Goliath
 11 New Zoo Revue
 22 Market Opening
 28 Mister Rogers
 7:30
 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
 11 Bugs and His Buddies
 13 Skip 'n' Woolfer
 22 World Business News
 28 Sesame Street
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 Romper Room
 11 Flintstones
 22 New York Exchange
 8:30
 9 *The Lucy Show
 11 Yogi and Friends
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Yoga for Health
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
 4 Name that Tune
 5 The Gallery
 7 Movie: "The Hanged Man" Edmond O'Brien, Vera Miles ('65)
 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness

- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
 13 Gentle Ben
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Sesame Street (R)
 9:15
 22 Let's Face It
 9:30
 2 Gambit
 4 Winning Streak
 5 *Movie: "Double Door" Kent Taylor, Mary Morris (Mystery '34)
 9 Youth & the Issues
 11 Hazel
 13 City Kids
 22 Market Update
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Now You See It
 4 High Rollers
 9 Morning Show
 11 My Favorite Martian
 13 America in Space
 22 New York Exchange
 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 7 Brady Bunch
 11 *Dennis the Menace
 13 L.A. Woman
 22 World Business News
 28 Zoom!
 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & the Restless
 4 Jackpot
 5 *Movie: "Waco" Wild Bill Elliot, Pamela Blake ('52)
 7 Girl in My Life
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Electric Company (R)
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Petticoat Junction
 22 World Business News
 28 Mister Rogers
 11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman
 NOON
 2 Noontime, Machado
 4 Jeopardy
 5 *Movie: "Black

SPECIAL

- MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m.**
 "Little House on the Prairie." Adapted from the Laura Ingalls Wilder book. Michael Landon stars as the father of a young family that struggles to reach the plains of Kansas, then attempts to survive as homesteaders. The drama is the basis of the new NBC-TV series of the same name. (R)
- GARY OWENS SPECIAL (2), 10:00 p.m.**
 Comedy-variety special with guests Vikki Lawrence, Richard Dawson, Paul Winchell, Rodney Allen Rippey
- Battalion" Frank Peters, Jarris Mares (Adventure '60)
 7 Password
 9 News, Steve Fox
 11 Movie: "Go For Broke" Van Johnson (Comedy '51)
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 22 Commodity Dynamics
 28 Man Builds, Man Destroys (R)
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 Split Second
 9 Gloria Grey's Pet Haven
 13 Dialing for Dollars
 22 Market Closing
 28 Eye to Eye. Artists dealing with emotionally charged aspects of life.
 1:00 P.M.
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors (serial)
 7 All My Children
 9 Consumer Profile
 22 Charting the Market
 28 Course of Our Times. "The Soviet Union after Khrushchev"
 1:30
 2 Edge of Night
 4 Another World
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 Journey to Adventure
 13 Galloping Gourmet
 22 *Commodity Report
 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
 2:00 P.M.
 2 New Price is Right
 4 How to Survive a Marriage
 5 Gale Storm Show
 7 Newlywed Game
 9 *Make Room for Daddy
 13 *Movie: "Frontier Gal" Yvonne de Carlo, Rod Cameron ('45)
 28 Mr. Wizard
 2:20
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
 2:30
 2 Match Game '74
 4 Somerset
 5 News, L. McCormick
 7 One Life to Live
 9 *Movie: "There's Always Tomorrow" Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray (Drama '56)
 11 *Laurel & Hardy
 28 Yoga for Health
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tattletales
 4 Not for Women Only: "The New Sex Clinics"
 5 *Twilight Zone
 7 General Hospital
 11 Mothers-in-Law
 28 Day at Night. Guest: Industrialist-art collector Norton Simon
 34 Me Llamo Martina Sola
 50 Trains, Tracks, and Trestles
 3:30
 2 Movie: "My Blue Heaven" Betty Grable, Dan Daley (Musical '50)

- 4 Mike Douglas Show. John Davidson cohosts. Guests: comedienne Joan Rivers; jazz musicians Oscar Peterson, Ray Brown, Terry Gibbs; author Min Yee
 5 *One Step Beyond
 7 Movie: "The Wheeler Dealers" James Garner, Lee Remick ('63)
 11 Green Acres
 13 Dick Tracy
 28 Law for the '70s
 30 Living Word
 50 French Chef
 4:00 P.M.
 5 *The Rifleman
 11 Flying Nun
 13 Get Smart
 22 *Simplemente Maria
 28 Sesame Street (R)
 30 Public Service Film
 34 Sube Pelayo
 50 Mister Rogers
 52 Felix the Cat
 4:30
 5 *Father Knows Best
 9 Candid Camera
 11 Bugs and His Buddies
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 30 Pattern for Living
 50 Electric Company
 52 Underdog
 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Dunphy/Stout/Hill
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 The Big Valley
 7 News, Michaels/Henry
 9 *The Lucy Show
 11 Flintstones
 13 *1 Dream of Jeannie
 22 Reporte 22
 28 Mister Rogers (R)
 30 Buffalo's Fow Wow
 34 *Amaras a tu Proximo
 50 Sesame Street
 52 Kimba
 5:30
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 9 *Leave it to Beaver
 11 Movie: "The Harvey Girls" Judy Garland, Cyd Charisse, Angela Lansbury (Musical '46)
 13 *Gilligan's Island
 28 Electric Company
 52 *Three Stooges I
 6:00 P.M.
 2 NFL Football (see "sports")
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
 13 Mod Squad
 22 Mira Que Bonito
 28 Zoom! (R)
 30 Faith for Today
 34 News, Roberto Cruz
 50 French Chef
 52 Speed Racer
 6:30
 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
 28 Black Perspective on the News
 30 Christ for Crisis
 40 Captain Andy
 50 By Nature's Rule
 52 Little Rascals
 7:00 P.M.
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
 9 What's My Line?
 13 It Takes a Thief
 22 *Esmeralda
 28 Aviation Weather
 30 Living Word
 34 Entre Brumas
 40 Set My Spirit Free
 50 A Season of Celebration
 52 Three Stooges II
 7:15 Approx.
 2 News (8 minutes during half time)
 7:30
 4 Hollywood Squares
 5 Help Thy Neighbor
 7 Wild Refuge. "Come Fly With The Hawk"
 Also: North to Ontario, home of the black bear.
 9 *Movie: "At War With the Army" Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis



BILLIE JEAN KING and Bobby Riggs guest star with Jack Klugman (left) and Tony Randall (not shown) in repeat episode of "The Odd Couple" titled "The Pig Who Came to Dinner." It airs at 9:30 p.m. Friday on Ch. 7.

- (Comedy '51). Sergeant tries to get dumb PFC to help him out of some girl trouble.
 11 That Girl
 28 Day at Night. Guest: Industrialist-art collector Norton Simon
 30 Sunday Celebration
 40 Bible Study
 50 Taking Better Pictures
 52 *Little Rascals
 8:00 P.M.
 4 Sanford and Son. "Fred's Cheating Heart." Fred concocts a scheme to get Lamont's sympathy when he is taken to the hospital for tests. (R)
 5 Movie: "Whispering Smith" Alan Ladd, Brenda Marshall (Western '48). A special agent is assigned to break up a gang of train robbers, one of whom is his friend.
 7 Brady Bunch. Ken Berry and Brooke Bundy guest as the Brady's new neighbors, who decide to adopt a son and end up with three. (R)
 11 Dealer's Choice
 13 Safari to Adventure
 22 Box desde San Diego
 28 Washington Week
 34 El Show de Rosita Peru
 40 Hour of Power
 50 The Boarding House: Blues singer Esther Phillips
 52 Owarai Network
 8:30
 4 Brian Keith Show. Victor Buono guests as a building contractor who wants to transform the Jamison clinic into a "medical supermarket." (R)
 7 Six Million Dollar Man. America's first woman in space runs into trouble when an explosion cripples her spacecraft, and Steve Austin's efforts to help her meet with unexpected results. (R)
 11 Merv Griffin Show
 13 Perry Mason
 28 Wall Street Week. The Mysteries of the Securities Investo Protection Corp.
 30 Pentecost w/Purpose
 52 Festival Films
 52 Kokoro No Uta
 9:00 P.M.
 2 Your Hit Parade. Hit songs played the week of July 20, 1950. Guest: Dave Loggins
 4 Movie: "Little House on the Prairie" (see "special")
 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Clouds of Witness" #4. Lord Wimsey realizes he can clear one suspect in Captain Cathcart's murder, but at the expense of another's reputation. (R)
 30 It is Written
 34 La Criada Bien Criada
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Clouds of Witness" #3
 52 Hosoude Hanjyoki
 On Monday 10 p.m.-Ch 2
 ★ **JOHN HANCOCK** proudly presents an important TV broadcast. Tune in 9:30
 2 Good Times. Florida is asked to be the commercial spokeswoman for a new health tonic, but Michael's reaction to the elixir is anything but healthy. (R)
 7 Odd Couple. "The Pig Who Came to Dinner." Bobby Riggs, guests as himself, hustles Oscar and Felix, plays table tennis with Billie Jean King, and does the male chauvinist bit in his first acting role off the tennis courts. (R)
 9 News, Fishman/Rice

SPORTS TODAY

- NFL FOOTBALL (2), 6:00 p.m.**—Pittsburgh Steelers at Washington Redskins.
 9 News, Fishman/Rice
 (Continued Page 17)

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FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 13 Wanderlust "Erin Go Braugh" Bill Burrud
30 Come to Life
34 Ana del Aire
10:00 P.M.
2 Gary Owens Special (see "special")
5 World at 10. Clete Roberts
7 Toma. David is persuaded to give protection to a powerful underworld patriarch whose execution could trigger a gangland war and threaten innocent citizens. (R)
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 El Taconazo
28 L.A. Collective. An examination of what happens to the many kids trying to get jobs doing TV commercials. (R)
30 Dawson McAlister
10:30
9 David Susskind Show. Faith healers

- demonstrate their psychic powers.
13 Shekinah Fellowship
22 *La Ciudad Grita
28 Changing Rhythms
30 Showers of Blessings
34 Loco Valdez
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
11 *Alfred Hitchcock
22 Reporte 22
28 Festival Films: "The Wild Goose." Comedy filmed at an old folks home about an old grouch in a motorized wheel chair
34 News, Jesus Mares
11:15
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "The Thing With Two Heads" Ray Milland, Rosey Grier (Horror '72)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Sammy Davis Jr., guest host. Guests: Liza Minnelli, Vicente Minnelli, Jack Haley, Jr.
5 *Troy Cory Show
7 Wide World: In

- Concert. Guests: O'Jays, Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids, Hues Corporation and the Chris Jagger Band
11 *Alfred Hitchcock
13 *Movie: "I Cover the War" John Wayne, Don Barclay (Adventure '37)
28 Yoga for Health
MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "Texas Rangers Ride Again" (40)
11 Movies: "All About Eve" (Drama '50); "Attack of the Crab Monster" (Science Fiction '57) (2:30); "Front Page Story" (Drama '53) (4:00)
12:25
13 News
12:30
9 *Candid Camera
1:00 A.M.
4 Midnight Special. Guests: Paul Butterfield's Better Days, Jimmy

Witherspoon, John Lee Hooker, Big Mam Thornton, Bobby Blue

3 land and Papa John Creach. B.B. King hosts this blues special

7 Eyewitness News 1:30
2 News

The BIBLE Says



Question: Was Christ a created being?

Jehovah's Witnesses teach that He was, because they deny the deity of Jesus Christ. Generally they take the statement in Col. 1:15-17 as their "proof text" that Jesus was simply a created being — where He is called "the first-born of all creation."

To gain the meaning of that expression, one should read from v.9 to v.23. Note that Jesus is presented as "the image of the invisible God" (v.17). Christ is being presented in these verses as over all creation, preeminent; it is in this sense that the term "firstborn" is used. W. E. Vine, a scholar of New Testament Greek words, says this expression, "firstborn," ... if used of Christ ... is his relationship to the Father, expressing his priority to, and preeminence over, creation ... It is occasionally used of superiority of position in the O.T. ... (See Ex. 4:22; Deut. 21:16-17) ... (p. 104). Lightfoot says, "The main idea involved in the words are (1) priority to all creation; (2) sovereignty over all creation."

Let no one deceive you into believing that Jesus Christ is merely one of God's created beings -- for this is one of the multitudes of the Jehovah's Witnesses' false teachings! The Bible, rather, teaches that Jesus Christ is divine, co-equal with the Father, and the CREATOR of all things. "God ... hath spoken unto us in his Son ... through whom also he made the words ..." (Heb. 1:1-3). (See also John 1:1-3, 14.)

NOTICE!

All readers of "The Bible Says" column will be interested to know that we will soon be on the air with a
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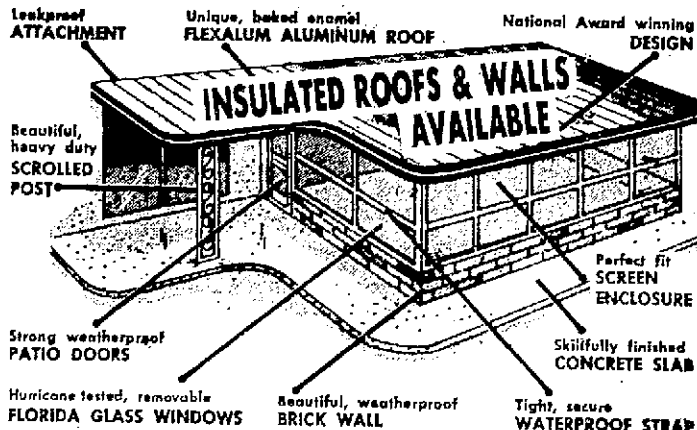
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SPORTS TODAY

TODAY — "Tammy and the Bachelor" (1957), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Debbie Reynolds plays a bayou girl who gets romantically involved with a pilot; Leslie Nielsen, Walter Brennan and Mala Powers are also in this first of the "Tammy" films.

"Lady in Cement" (1968), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Frank Sinatra, as private eye Tony Rome, searches through the underworld of Miami for a drowned girl's identity; Raquel Welch, Dan Blocker and Richard Conte also star.

"Angels With Dirty Faces" (1938; B&W), 10:30 p.m., Ch. 9. For the nostalgia, here's a crime oldie with James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart, Leo Gorcey, Billy Halop and Ann Sheridan.

MONDAY — "The Sun-downers" (1960), Part I,

3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Robert Mitchum and Deborah Kerr star in drama of an Australian sheep drover and his family in the 1920s; Part II airs Tuesday.

"Rebel Without a Cause" (1955), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. James Dean zoomed to fame in this drama of troubled teenagers, also starring Natalie Wood, Sal Mineo and Dennis Hopper.

"A Taste of Honey" (1961; English; B&W), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Rita Tushingham plays a plain, sensitive girl who has a brief affair with a seaman.

"Husbands" (1970), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Three married men react to a friend's death by taking off on a four-day binge; John Cassavetes, Peter Falk and Ben Gazzara are the stars.

TUESDAY — "The Sun-

downers" (1960), Part II, 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Concluding half of drama starring Robert Mitchum and Deborah Kerr.

"The Barkleys of Broadway" (1949), 5:30 p.m., Ch. 11. Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers were reunited after 10 years for this musical.

"Road to Hong Kong" (1962; English), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Joan Collins star in comedy, with Dorothy Lamour in guest role.

"Satan's School for Girls" (1973 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Suspense drama set at a girls' school with frequent suicides stars Pamela Franklin, Kate Jackson, Jamie Smith Jackson, Roy Thinnes and Jo Van Fleet.

WEDNESDAY — "Cheaper by the Dozen" (1950), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Clifton Webb, Jeanne Crain and Myrna Loy are principals in family comedy.

"The President's Plane Is Missing" (1973 TV movie), 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Buddy Ebsen, Peter Graves and Arthur Kennedy head cast of suspense drama about the sudden disappearance of the President of the United States at a critical time.

"Red Sky at Morning" (1971), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Richard Thomas, Catherine Burns, Desi Arnaz Jr., Richard Crenna and Claire Bloom star in drama about the problems of growing up amid racial tensions in the Southwest in World War II.

THURSDAY — "The Star" (1952; B&W), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Bette Davis portrays a Hollywood has-been attempting a comeback; Sterling Hayden and Natalie Wood are also in it.

"Deception" (1946; B&W), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Bette Davis plays a pianist who is trying to keep a premarital affair secret from

her husband, played by Paul Henreid. Claude Rains also stars.

"Secret World" (1968; French), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. A withdrawn boy is attracted by his uncle's youthful mistress in drama starring Jacqueline Bisset, Jean-Francois Maurin, Giselle Pascal and Pierre Zinner.

"The Hill" (1965), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Sean Connery stars in drama about brutality inside a British military stockade.

FRIDAY — "The Harvey Girls" (1945), 5:30 p.m., Ch. 11. Judy Garland, Angela Lansbury, Ray Bolger and John Hodiak head cast of musical.

"Whispering Smith" (1948), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Alan Ladd and Robert Preston are stars of Western.

"The Little House on the Prairie" (1974 TV movie repeat), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Pilot film for new fall series about family life on the frontier stars Michael Landon, Karen Grassle, Melissa Gilbert and Melissa Sue Anderson.

SATURDAY — "Hitchhike" (1974 TV movie repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. A woman driving to San Francisco unwittingly picks up a murderer and begins a relationship with him that jeopardizes her life; Cloris Leachman, Michael Brandon, Henry Darrow and Cameron Mitchell head cast.

(Note: The movies listed here are only a small portion of the ones being shown on TV this week; check the daily logs for others.)



CLORIS LEACHMAN, as Claire Stephens, spends an idyllic noon hour with stranger Keith Miles (played by Michael Brandon), unaware that he is a fleeing murderer, in the TV movie repeat "Hitchhike," at 8:30 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 7.

RADIO



KABC — 790 KFI — 640 KGLI — 1260 KMPC — 710 KRLA — 1110
KALI — 1430 KFOX — 1280 KGRB — 900 KNX — 1070 KTYM — 1460
KBIG — 740 KFWB — 980 KHJ — 930 KOGO — 600 KWKW — 1480
KIQ — 1500 KGBS — 1020 KKR — 1220 KPOL — 1540 KWKW — 1300
KDAY — 1580 KGER — 1390 KIEV — 870 KREL — 1370 KHOW — 1600
KZDY — 1190 KGFJ — 1230 KLC — 570 KJIS — 1150 KPS — 1090
KTAC — 1330 XTRA — 690

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1974

SPECIAL TODAY

KMPC (710), 10:55 — Angels Baseball. The Angels vs. N.Y. Yankees.
KABC (790), 1:15 — Dodgers Baseball. Dodgers vs. St. Louis.

7:00 A.M.
KBIG Master Control
KFI Truth That Heals
KFOX Personal Opinion
KGER Voice of Faith
KHJ Great Sermons
KLC Spec. Ed. Report
KMPC Religious Reporter
KNX News, Neil Strawser
7:15
KFI News
KGER Rock of Israel
KLC Christ Church Unity
KMPC Start to Live
7:30
KBIG Music to Remember
KDAY Lutheran Hour
KFOX News, Amer. Way
KGER Holy Family
KLC Chr. Fellowship
KLC Joyful Sound
KMP Bible Class
KRLA Dr. Frank Raxler

8:00 A.M.
KBIG Quiet Hour
KFI Music, Jack Angel
KFOX Temple Time
KGER Hour of Faith
KIEV O. L. Jagers, Jr.
KLC Oral Roberts
KMPC News
KNX News, Steve Young
KRLA Lake Ave. Congregational Church

8:30
KFOX Town Hall
KGER World Lit. Crusade
KLC World of Tomorrow
8:45
KMPC Truth That Heals

9:00 A.M.
KABC Treasa Drury
KBIG Frank and Ernest
KFOX Faith in Bible
KGER Here's to Veterans
KGER Trans World Mission
KHJ Bill Wade (to 1)
KLC Stuart Hamblin
KMPC Dick Whittinghill
KNX News, Neil Strawser
KOGO Lutheran Hour
KRLA Contemporary Music

9:15
KBIG Tenach Treasures
KFOX Country Music (to Midnight)

9:30
KBIG Mormon Tabernacle Choir
KGER John Brown Hour
KNX News, Russ Powell
9:55
KGER News

10:00 A.M.
KBIG Voice of Prophecy
KGER Grace Worship
KMPC Roger Carroll
KLC Harry Newman
KNX News, Allan Jackson

10:30
KBIG Mel Clark
KGER Church of Open Door

11:00 A.M.
KABC News, Frank Buxton
KNX News, George Herman
11:30
KNX Face the Nation

NOON
KFI Music — Jim McKrell
KGER Word of Grace
KNX News, Allan Jackson

12:30
KGER Prisoners Bible Broadcast
KNX News, Allan Jackson

1:00 P.M.
KBIG Dave Robinson, Show
KABC News
KGER Evangelistic Faith Mission
KHJ Capt. John (to 5)
KNX News, George Herman

1:30
KABC Lloyd Thaxton (until 5)
KGER Life (Youth)

1:57
KFI Voice of California

2:00 P.M.
KGER News
KGER World Lit. Crusade
KLC Art Nelson (to 5)
KNX News, John Meyer

2:30
KGER The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.
KGER Full Gospel
KNX News, Dan Ratler

3:30
KBIG Dave Robinson (to 8)
KGER Revival Time

4:00 P.M.
KFI Music — Ed Hider
KGER Joyful Sound
KMPC Roger Carroll
KNX News, Christopher Glenn
KRLA Gene Hayer

4:15
KABC Dodgers Report

4:30
KGER Worldwide Ministries

5:00 P.M.
KBIG Speedway Sports, Ken Souler (to 5:10)
KGER Hour of Decision
KHJ Bobby Rich (to 9)
KNX News, John Meyer
KLC Sonny Melendrez
KGER News

5:30
KGER In Heaven & Home
KLC Jerry Naylor
KNX News, Christopher Glenn

6:00 P.M.
KGER Union Rescue Mission
KNX News, Christopher Glenn

6:15
KABC Dodgers Report

6:30
KABC I Am Somebody
KGER Radio Bible Class

6:45
KNX The World This Week

7:00 P.M.
KABC News, Kelly Lange
KGER Gordon Palmer
KNX News, John Meyer
7:10
KFI Voices of California

7:30
KBIG Insight, Carl Bailey
KGER Church of the Open Door

8:00 P.M.
KFI Newsfront/Public Affairs
KLC Inside Radio

8:30
KGER American Indian Church

9:00 P.M.
KGER Bethel Church
KHJ Mike Valentine (to Midnight)
KLC First Person
KMPC News
KRLA Playback

9:15
KMPC A. B. Jackson

9:30
KGER New Testament Light
KLC Southland Class Up
KMPC Evette Younger

9:45
KMPC American Legion News

10:00 P.M.
KABC News, Religion on the Line (to 12)
KGER Episcopal Church
KLC Town Hall
KMPC News, Forum, Sunday

10:30
KRLA Same Time, Same Station

10:30
KLC Back to God
KMPC Inquiry: A Quest for Answers

11:00 P.M.
KGER Greater Circle Mission
KLC Jewish Federation
KMPC News, Sonny Melendrez

11:30
KLC Brothers Keeper
KMPC Sonny Melendrez

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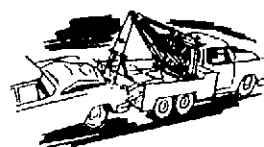
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DAVID HARTMAN plays the title role in the TV movie "Lucas Tanner," which will be rerun on Ch. 4 at 8 p.m. Saturday. He also stars in the new fall series of the same name.

Alda stars in one series, produces another

United Press International
Alan Alda, the satiric hero of "M-A-S-H," is dissatisfied with simply starring in a television series when there is more money and challenge in producing a show.

He has, therefore, created and will coproduce "We'll Get By," a new sitcom beginning in January.

The series originally was scheduled for this fall. But it was uncoupled by CBS when the government pared network prime time by a half hour to encourage local shows and syndicated programs.

If Alda appears more bleary-eyed than he did last year while winning an Emmy for his role as Capt. Hawkeye Pierce in "M-A-S-H," it's because he's been working 18 hours a day, seven days a week.

"I am writing five of the first 13 episodes of 'We'll Get By,'" said the tightly wound Alda during a noonday break in Holly-



ALAN ALDA

wood — "I'll be editing and rewriting the others."

"But the work isn't burdensome. I thrive on it." Alda presented a series format to CBS two years ago and was turned down because it dealt with divorce.

"The new show is a family drama handled with humor," Alda explained. "The stories are small crises every viewer can identify with. It's a family that really functions."

Two pilot films were made before the network and Alda were satisfied.

"We want to get honest

reactions to the humor," the actor said, "so we have a live audience. And rather than drag them in to see the show cold, we first run the pilot so they'll know who the characters are and what their point of view is."

"Reaction has been terrific. We deliberately tape the episodes on Sundays so I can be there. The rest of the week I'm tied up on 'M-A-S-H' most of the time."

Alda has a compulsion to create. It is not enough for him to play Hawkeye every week, even though he does ad lib and polish

lines of dialogue. His dedication to the characterization won him the Emmy this year for best performance by an actor in a series.

He is something of an iconoclast. Alda is a strong feminist and indifferent to Hollywood. He makes his home in New Jersey.

"I have nothing against California," he said. "I just think palm trees should remain in their natural setting — hotel lobbies."

"The secret to putting a good show on the air is preparation. Also you

have to get quality people on the production team who conform to the original interpretation of the series' concept."

"We were geared to put the show on the air in September until the networks cut back. But it could be worse. We have more time now to get in the second batch of scripts and to promote the show. We have high hopes for its success in January."

Unhappily, Alda will not be appearing in "We'll Get By," which almost certainly would insure its success.

Where to write

NETWORKS

ABC — 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027; or 1330 Avenue of Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

CBS — 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90036; or 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

NBC — 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523; or 30 Rockefeller Center, New York, N.Y. 10020.

STATIONS

Channel 2, KNXT (CBS), 6121 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 4, KNBC (NBC), 3000 W. Alameda, Burbank 91523.

Channel 5, KTLA (Ind.), 5800 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 7, KABC (ABC), 4151 Prospect, Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 9, KHJ-TV (Ind.), 5515 Melrose, Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 11, KTTV (Ind.), 5746 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 13, KCOP (Ind.), 915 N. La Brea, Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 22, KWHY (Ind.), 5565 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 28, KCET (PBS), 4400 Sunset Drive, Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 30, KHOF (Ind.), 1615 S. Glendale Ave., Glendale 91205.

Channel 34, KMEX (Ind.), 721 N. Bronson, Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 40, KLXA (Ind.), 111 W. Dyer Road, Santa Ana 92707.

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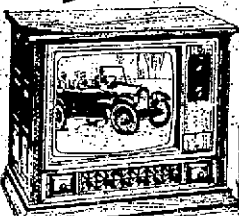
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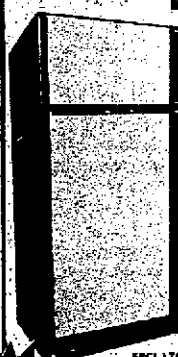
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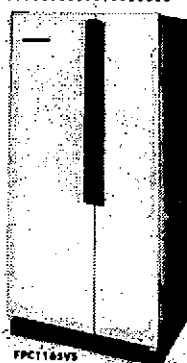
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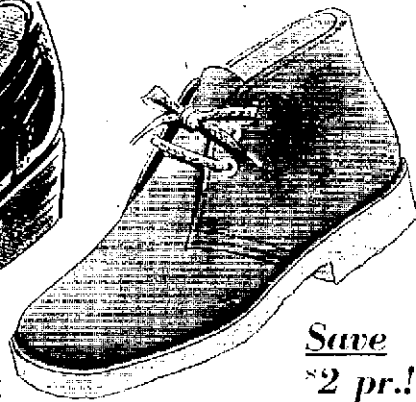
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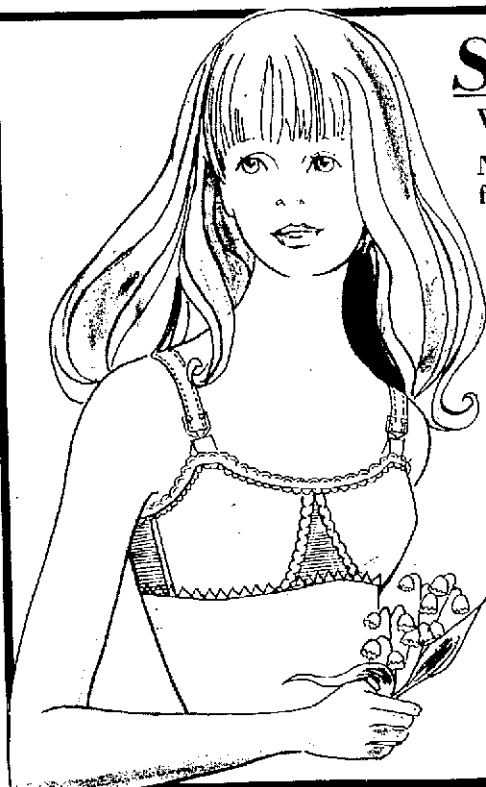
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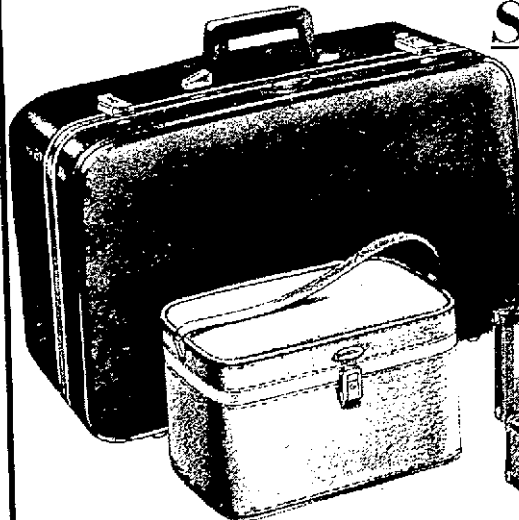
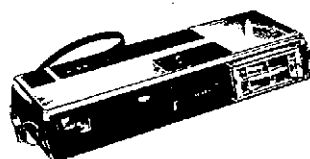
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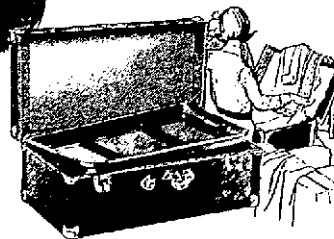


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Size

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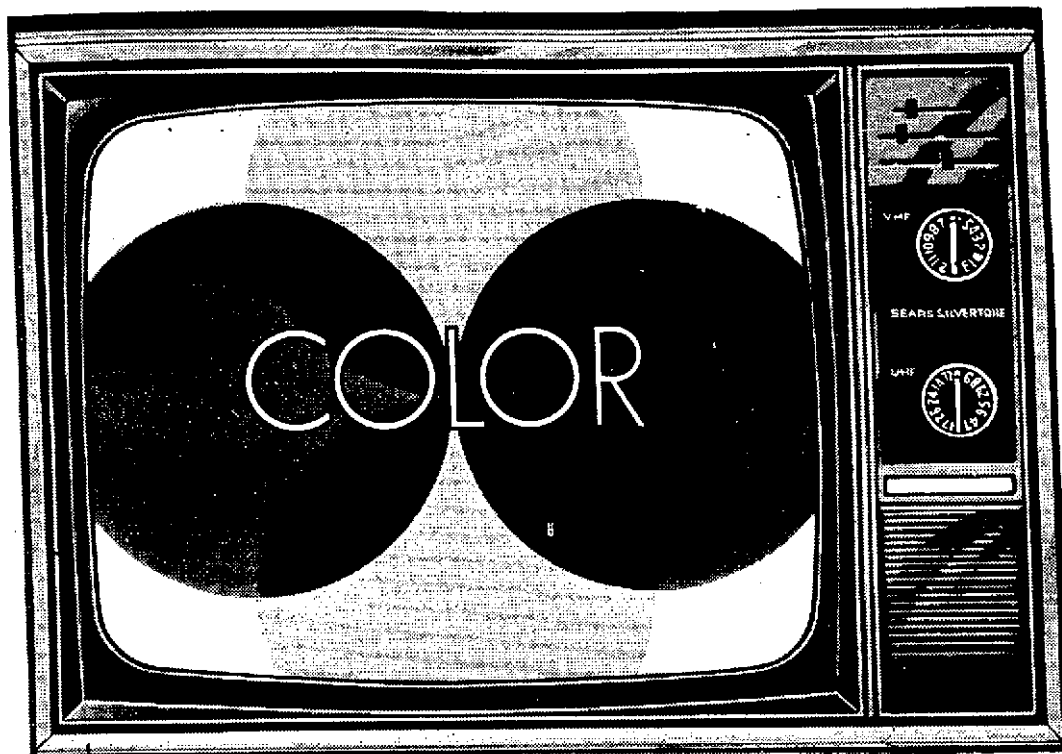
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Charge



SAVE 16% to 29%!

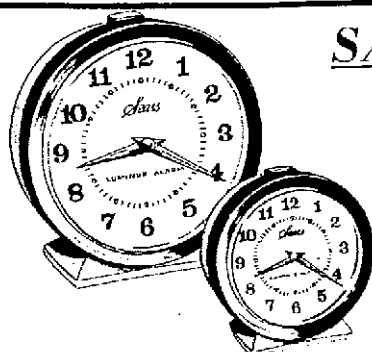
Colorful Fringed Bath Towels

Regular \$2

3 for \$5

Bold stripes, daisies and roses brighten the bath! All-cotton terry; sheared on one side for softness and looped on the other for absorbency.

\$1.29 Hand Towel 99c
69c Wash Cloth. 49c



SAVE \$1.50!

Sears Quiet-Tick Spring Wind Alarms

Regular \$7.49 Little Sears Alarms Regular \$8.49 Big Sears Alarms

5⁹⁷ 6⁹⁷

Awake to a loud alarm with a convenient top shut-off button. Off-white metal case with brass bezel. Luminous dial.



SAVE NOW!

Bathroom Carpets and Rugs

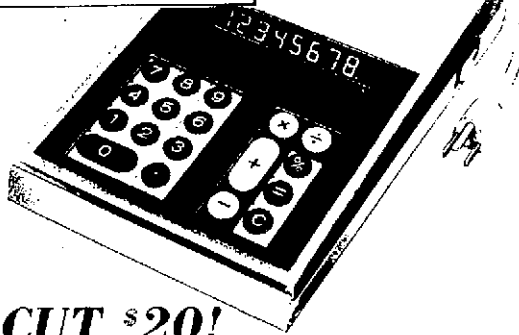
Polyester and modacrylic pile with urethane foam cushion backing for comfort and skid-resistance.

\$6.49, 24x36-In.

4⁹⁷

\$9.99, 27x48-in.	7.97	\$7.59, Tank Cover	6.97
\$6.49, 24x24-in.		\$27.99, 5x6-Ft.	
Contour.	4.97	Carpet.	20.97
\$3.49, Standard		Special order sizes:	
Lid Cover.	2.97	\$46.99, 6x8-Ft.	33.97
4.49, Oversize.		\$21.99, 4x6-Ft.	16.97
Lid Cover.	3.97	\$55.99, 6x10-Ft.	41.97

Sears



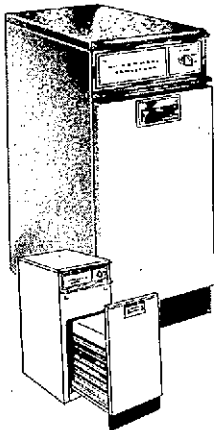
CUT \$20!

8-Column Desk Calculator

Features include percent key, automatic constant, automatic decimal placement, clear entry key. AC powered. #5803

When New \$49.97

29⁹⁷



VALUE!
Kenmore Compactor

139⁹⁹

Packs up to 15 sacks of trash into one neat bag. White only. #43201



SAVE \$5!

Garbage Disposer

Regular \$29.99 **24⁸⁸**

1/2-HP motor. Easy to install. #6522

VALUE! **Kenmore Zig-Zag Sewing Machine**

Sears Low Price

\$69

HEAD ONLY

Mends, darns, sews on buttonholes, sews on buttons, monograms. Comes with foot control. #1218

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

VALUE!

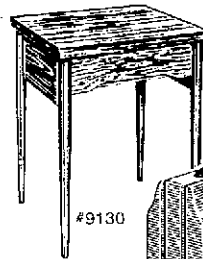
Zig-Zag with Stretch-Stitch

Low Price

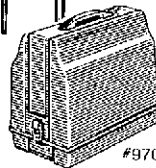
\$84

HEAD ONLY

Dial-control machine with built-in stretch stitch. Sew buttonholes. With foot control. #1220



#9130



#9708

Handsome Cabinet

Walnut-finish hardwood. Opens to 45 1/2 in. wide.

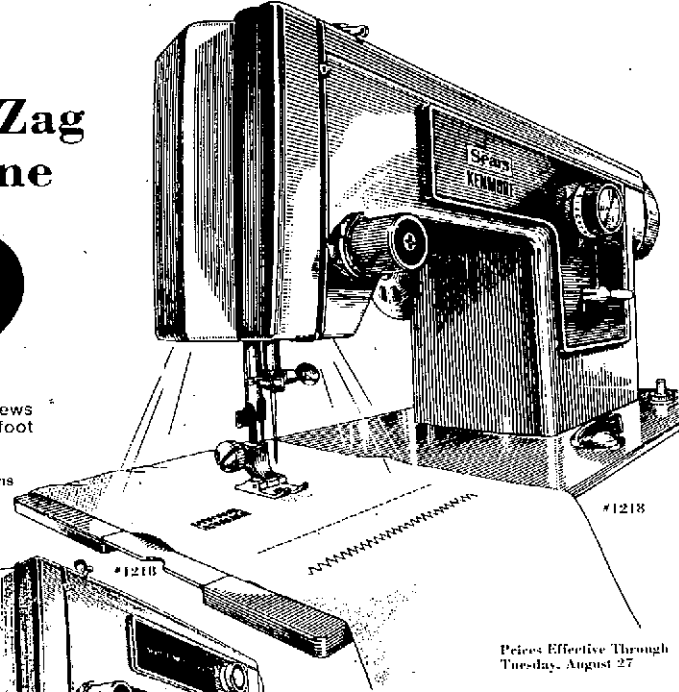
\$35

Portable Case

Hi-impact plastic case.

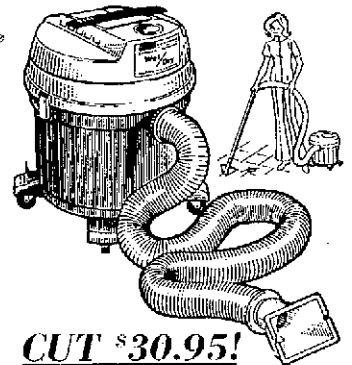
\$15

Install the Sewing Head in Your Own Case or Cabinet or Buy the one illustrated.



#1218

Prices Effective Through Tuesday, August 27



CUT \$30.95!

Indoor-Outdoor Vacuum

Was \$79.95

Has 5-gal. dry capacity, 2 1/2-gal. wet. With attachments. #6171

\$49

TOY CLEARANCE

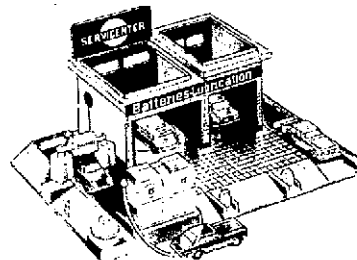
SAVE 42¢ to 62¢-lb.

Tasty Candy Assortment

Your Choice

\$1²⁷ lb.

\$1.79-lb. Pokies; \$1.69-lb. Peanut Clusters, Malted Milk Balls, or \$1.69-lb. Bridge Mix.



CUT \$2!

Service Center

Was \$4.99

2⁹⁷

With latest power equipment. Clear plastic roof.

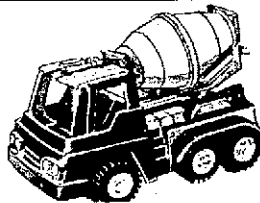


CUT \$1!

Fun, Exciting Flip-over Racer

Was \$3.99

2⁹⁷



CUT \$3!

Ready to Roll ... Cement Mixer

Was \$4.99

1⁹⁷

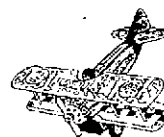


CUT \$2!

Service for 4 ... Plastic Dinnerware

Was \$3.99

1⁹⁷



CUT \$2!

Motorized B/O Sky Circus Airplane

Was \$4.99

2⁹⁷



CUT \$3!

Whistle Blowing B/O Train Engine

Was \$6.99

3⁹⁷



CUT \$4!

Child's Trans-Talk 50-Walkie-Talkie

Was \$10.99

6⁹⁷



CUT \$4!

Twisting, Turning 21-in. Teddy Bear

Was \$8.99

4⁹⁷

Sears

SAVE \$3!

Durable 1-Coat
Acrylic Latex
House Paint

Regular \$9.99

6⁹⁹
gal.

Climate-formulated for
this area... mildew-
resistant, resists peel-
ing. #31005.

SAVE \$6.99!

1-Coat Interior
Latex Flat Paint

Regular \$6.99

2 6⁹⁹
gals.

One coat coverage,
colorfast. Dries in as
little as 1/2 hour.
#82525

SAVE \$2!

Sears Driveway
Coating-Filler

Regular \$9.99

7⁹⁹
5-gal. can

Fills, smooths small
cracks. Slip-resistant
when wet. #45437



Guaranteed
1-coat coverage (rough or textured
surfaces excepted) when applied
according to directions, or you get
additional paint or your money
back.



SAVE \$3!

Easy Living
Interior Paint

Regular \$10.99

7⁹⁹
gal.

Latex flat washes
like enamel! One-
coat coverage,
washable. #91005



SAVE \$20!

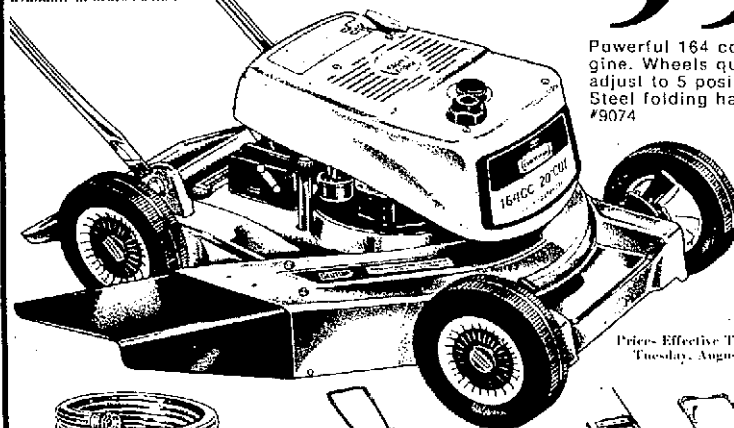
Craftsman Fast-starting
20-in. Eager-1® Mower

Regular \$119.99

\$99

Powerful 164 cc. en-
gine. Wheels quickly
adjust to 5 positions.
Steel folding handle.
#9074

Paint and mowers also
available at Sears Santa Ana



Prices Effective Through
Tuesday, August 27



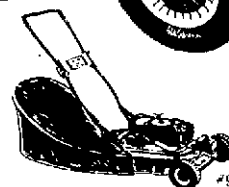
SAVE \$3!

Craftsman 50-Ft.
Rubber Garden Hose

Regular \$12.99

9⁹⁷

Nylon reinforced
\$17.49, 75-Ft. Hose \$14.99



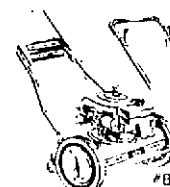
SAVE \$20!

Craftsman 22-inch
Self-propelled Rotary

Regular \$199.99

179⁹⁹

12 cu. in. engine. 3-
speed drive. With catch-
er.



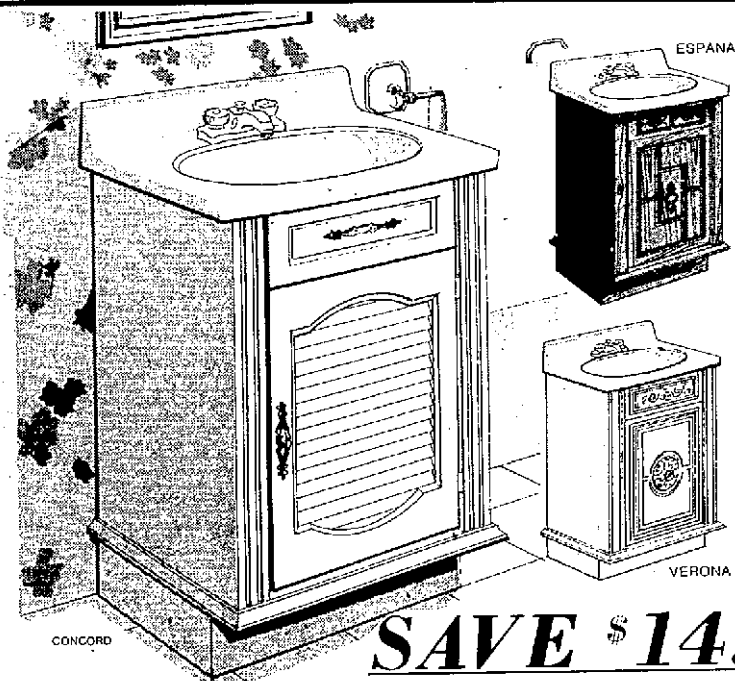
SAVE \$20!

Craftsman 18-inch
Eager-1® Reel Mower

Regular \$169.99

149⁹⁹

7.75 cu. in. Eager-1 en-
gine. 6 steel blades.



SAVE \$14!

Sears Best 20-inch Vanity with Lavatory

Give your bath or powder room a
new, decorator look! Choose from
three smart styles with white china
top. Fully assembled and ready to in-
stall. Faucet extra.

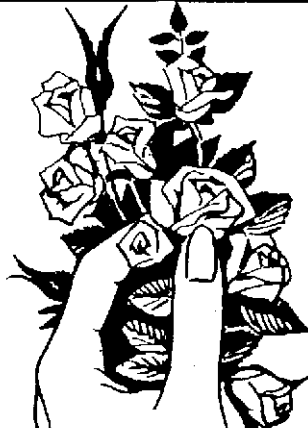
Regular \$90.99

76⁸⁸

8112.95 24-inch Vanity
with White China Top **96⁸⁸**

\$176.99, 30-in. Vanity
with White China Top **146⁸⁸**

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



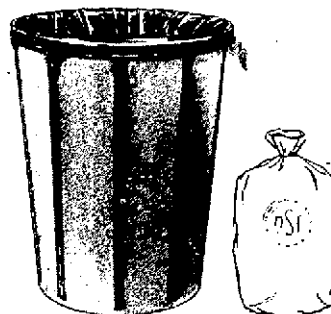
VALUE!

Miniature Rose Bushes

Sears
Low Price

87^c

Tiny roses... an exquisite addition to any
garden. Will bloom in vivid vibrant colors;
red, white or pink. Mix and match your fa-
vorite hues. Grow indoors or out in any lo-
cation.



VALUE!

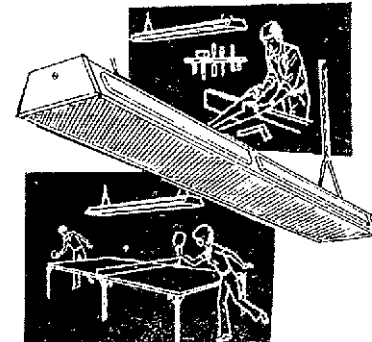
32-Gallon Trash Cans

Made of stur-
dy plastic.
Green color.
With lid.

2 6⁹⁷
for

\$7.99 Heavy-duty Trash Bags
32-gal. size

5⁴⁹ Box of 50



SAVE \$6!

Fluorescent Shoplight

Two 40-watt
fluorescent
bulbs included.
Surface or chain
mount. 48-in.
long.

Regular \$22.99
16⁹⁷

Sears

Prices Effective thru Tues., Aug. 27



#62741

SAVE \$50!

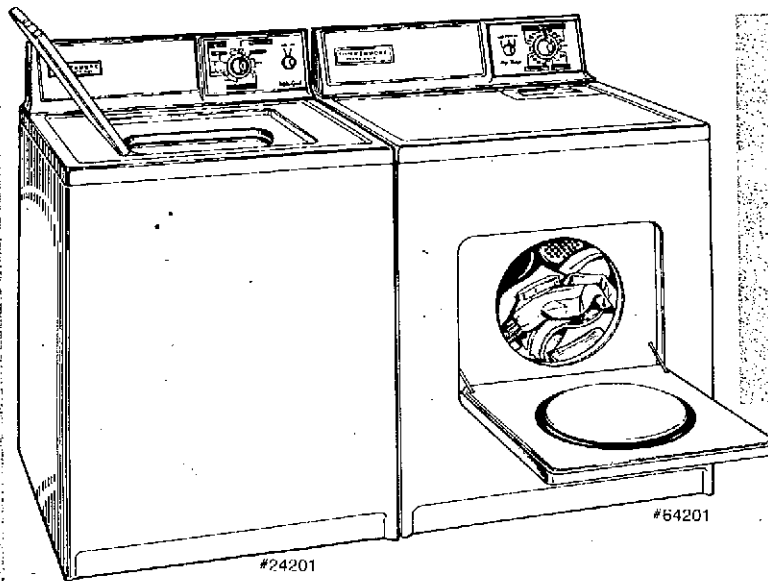
17.1 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with Icemaker

Regular \$419.95

\$369

12.3 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.8 cu. ft. freezer. Spacemaster® interior lets you move half-width shelves for big items. Airtight Humidrawer® Porcelain-finish interior is easy to clean.

Icemaker Hookup To Water Supply
Optional ... Extra



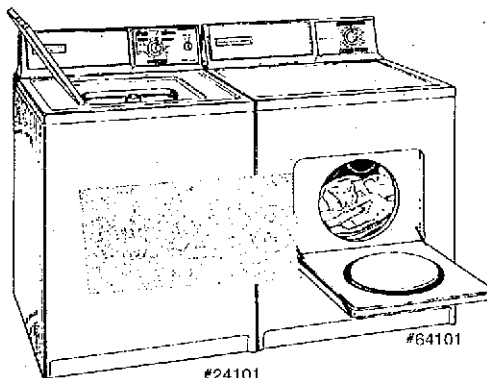
#24201

3-Cycle, 3-Temp Washer

Normal setting for regular wash loads, permanent press and delicate. 2 Water levels.

\$199

Major Appliances also available at Sears Santa Ana and all Appliance and Catalog Stores



#24101

3-Cycle Washer

Sears Price

\$179

Setting for normal, pre-soak and delicate fabrics. 1-speed. 3 wash/rinse temperatures.

Electric Dryer

Sears Price

\$129

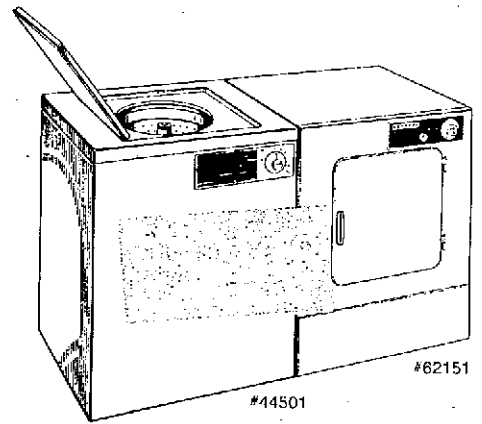
Has normal, permanent press and "Air Only" setting. Temperature control. Gas Model, #74101—\$159.88

Kenmore Electric Dryer

Normal setting. Permanent press, and delicate setting. Top mounted lint screen.

\$139

Gas Model, 74201—\$169



#62151

#44501

Portable Washer

Sears Price

\$69

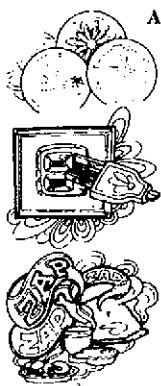
Washer has manual timer for agitate, drain and spin. Only 24-inches wide.

Electric Dryer

Sears Price

\$119

This compact washer is only 24-inches wide, 16½-in. deep. Normal and "Air Only" cycles. Gas Model, #

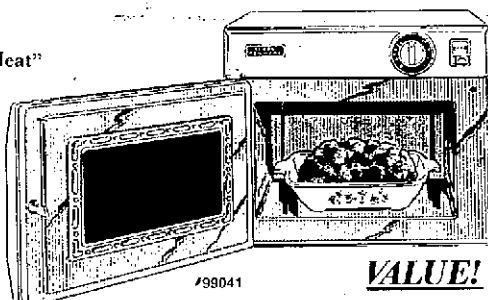


Advantages of "Cold Heat"

"Cold Heat" means you can cook on paper plates or on dinnerware.

"Cold Heat" works on 110-120 volt current... plugs into any outlet.

"Cold Heat" reheats many foods in seconds... helps save you time.

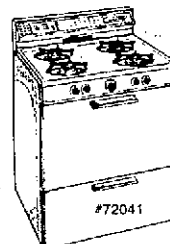


#98041

VALUE!

Portable Microwave Oven

Make complete meals or snacks in minutes. So compact... 65-lbs. 450 watts of power.

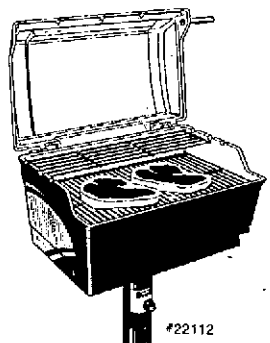


#72041

VALUE!

Economical 30-In. Gas Range

Lo-temp oven control helps keep food table warm! Porcelain-enamelled, lift-off cooktop.



#22112

VALUE! Gas Grill on Handy Post

344 sq. in. of cooking area. Permanent lava rock briquettes. Stainless steel cooking grid. Gas Grill on Patio Base, #22142—\$101

THE REGISTER, ANAHEIM BULLETIN
Advertising Supplement to
THE LA HABRA-BREA STAR
ACTION INSERTS 11:00
(212) 481-1350

GET A WINE BOOK FREE FROM HEFTY

with 2 premium seals plus 25¢ for handling & postage



"The Red, White and Rose of Wines" is a delightful introduction to the world of wine, including information on how to select, store and serve all types of wine. This 160-page Dell Pocketbook Edition usually sells for \$1.25, but it's yours free with two Hefty Premium Seals and 25¢ for postage and handling.

And here's an elegant way to serve your wine at lunch, or dinner, a 5-piece monogrammed wine set, including a carafe and four glasses hand-etched with the initial of your choice. A \$9.95 retail value, your cost is only \$4.95 plus \$1.50 for postage and handling, plus one Hefty Premium Seal.

©Mobil Oil Corporation, 1974

7¢ STORE COUPON 7¢

save 7¢

ON **Hefty** ALL PURPOSE SMALL WASTE BAGS

7¢

12¢ STORE COUPON 12¢

save 12¢

ON **Hefty** TRASH BAGS

12¢

FREE!

WINE BOOK

see other side for details

Mobil Chemical
CONSUMER PLASTICS DEPARTMENT
Morriston, New York 14851

22-204E

SURPRISE yourself with
OUR GREAT TASTE.



... just as
Lucy Dukes
and others
were surprised
on our TV
commercials

and
save
30¢

"THAT'S GOOD, THAT'S REALLY GOOD... IT'S DELICIOUS"

30¢ COUPON 30¢

Save 30¢

on your next purchase
of Freeze-Dried, Instant
or Ground Sanka® Brand
Decaffeinated Coffee.

Offer limited to one
coupon per purchase.

COUPON EXPIRES AUGUST 31, 1975

30¢



Try the other famous
Cap'n Crunch Cereals

10¢ off 10¢ off

SAVE 10¢
on delicious
**Cinnamon
Crunch Cereal**

Fortified with
B Vitamins and Iron

10¢ off 10¢ off

7¢ **STORE COUPON** **7¢**
save 7¢ ON
Hefty **ALL PURPOSE SMALL WASTE BAGS**
 Mr. Dealer: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of the coupon plus 3¢ handling provided you have redeemed it in your store from a customer purchasing Hefty Small Waste Bags. Any other use of this coupon constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stocks of Hefty to cover coupons presented must be furnished on request. Failure to do so may at our option void coupons for which no proof of purchase is shown. This coupon is non-transferable. Coupon otherwise restricted by law. Customer pays any sales tax. Cash value 1/20¢. For prompt payment, mail to Hefty Coupon, P.O. Box 1773, Clinton, Iowa 52732. Good only on Hefty Small Waste Bags.
7¢ **SWI-874** **7¢**

12¢ **STORE COUPON** **12¢**
save 12¢ ON
Hefty **TRASH BAGS**
 Mr. Dealer: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of the coupon plus 3¢ handling provided you have redeemed it in your store from a customer purchasing Hefty Trash Bags. Any other use of this coupon constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stocks of Hefty to cover coupons presented must be furnished on request. Failure to do so may, at our option, void coupons for which no proof of purchase is shown. This coupon is non-transferable. Coupon otherwise restricted by law. Customer pays any sales tax. Cash value 1/20¢. For prompt payment, mail to Hefty Trash Bags Coupon, P.O. Box 1773, Clinton, Iowa 52732. Good only on Hefty Trash Bags.
12¢ **TBI-874** **12¢**

MAIL TO: HEFTY FREE WINE BOOK, Special Offer H.Q., P.O. Box 112-H, Mt. Prospect, Illinois 60056

Enclosed are two premium seals from any Hefty product plus 25¢ for postage & handling. Please send me your free wine book "The Red, White and Rose of Wines."

NAME (Print) _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1974. THE WINE GLASS AND CARAFE SET CAN BE OBTAINED WITH A COUPON WHICH CAN BE FOUND ON MOST HEFTY PACKAGES.

22-201E

You say you need a bag versatile enough for the kitchen, the bathroom and even the baby's room? Have we got a bag for you!

Hefty introduces the do-it-all bag!



30 bags with ties 17 1/2" x 24" 15.5 GALLON CAPACITY

30¢ **Take this coupon to your grocer now.** **30¢**
Save 30¢
 on your next purchase of Freeze-Dried, Instant or Ground Sanka® Brand Decaffeinated Coffee.

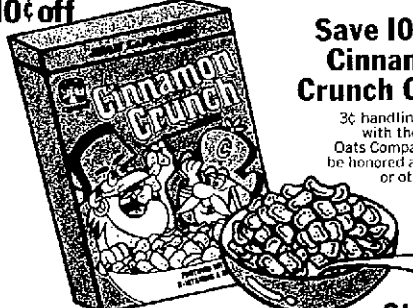
 Mr. Grocer: General Foods Corporation will redeem this coupon for 30¢ plus 3¢ cash for handling if you receive it on the sale of any size of Freeze-Dried, Instant or Ground Sanka® Brand Decaffeinated Coffee and if upon request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢ each. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to redeem coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handling charges, mail to GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION, COUPON REDEMPTION OFFICE, P.O. Box 105, Kansas, Illinois 60141.
COUPON EXPIRES AUGUST 31, 1975
30¢ **Good only when presented to grocer on purchase of Sanka® Brand Decaffeinated Coffee. Any other use constitutes fraud.** **30¢**

SURPRISE yourself with our GREAT TASTE.

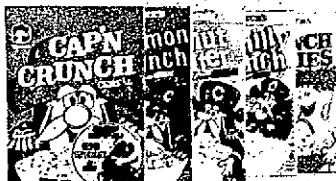


... just as Lucy Dukes and others were surprised on our TV commercials **and save 30¢**

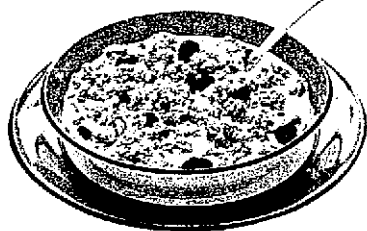
"THAT'S GOOD, THAT'S REALLY GOOD... IT'S DELICIOUS"

10¢ off **Save 10¢ on Cinnamon Crunch Cereal** **M-712 10¢ off**

 Mr. Grocer: You are authorized as our agent to redeem this coupon for 10¢ on the purchase of Cinnamon Crunch Cereal. We will pay you 10¢ plus 3¢ handling charge for each of these coupons redeemed in accordance with the terms of this offer. To obtain payment, send to: The Quaker Oats Company, P.O. Box 4105, Oak Park, Illinois 60303. Coupons will not be honored and will be void if presented through outside agencies, brokers, or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise unless specifically authorized by us. Sales tax must be paid by consumer. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock within the past 90 days to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Coupon is void if taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Cash redemption value of 1/20 of 1¢. Offer good only in United States.
10¢ off **Store Coupon** **10¢ off**

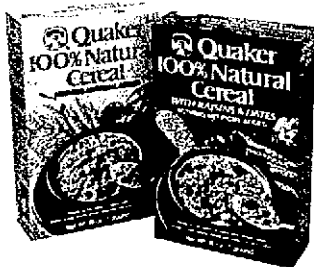
Fortified with B Vitamins and Iron



Quaker 100% Natural Cereal



15¢ off
to try the most
delicious breakfast
cereal you've ever
tasted.



15¢ off



refresh & relax!

Try Instant Lipton Tea on Ice.
It's a smoother blend of 100% real tea.
A lighter blend that tastes great.

13¢ STORE COUPON IT-23 13¢

save
13¢
on the purchase of
any size jar of
INSTANT LIPTON®
100% Tea
OR LIPTON
Lemon Flavored
INSTANT TEA

Offer limited to one coupon per purchase.
COUPON EXPIRES January 30, 1975



NEW RICHER FLAVOR

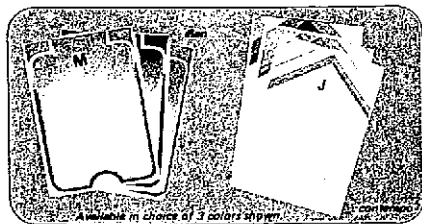
PURINA®
DOG CHOW®

DOG FOOD

"Dog Chow's Finest Hour"

12¢ STORE COUPON 12¢

SAVE **12¢**
on any size of
NEW
RICHER FLAVOR
PURINA®
DOG CHOW®
Regular or Liver Flavor



FREE
Initial!

EXPRESS YOURSELF!
Personalized notes from

hallmark
HOUSE OF VALUES LTD.

Hurry!
Order
Today!

Sensational Offers from

hallmark
HOUSE OF VALUES LTD.

hallmark A GIFT OF LOVE
House of Values Ltd. Genuine Jade Heart



money back guarantee within 10 days
if not fully satisfied

Send to:
Hallmark, from the Hallmark House of Values Ltd.
P.O. Box 402 Brooklyn, N.Y. 11223

Charge Your Purchase
My Bank Credit Card Number is

NAME NO DATE

Sign Your Name as it appears on your Bank Credit Card

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery

Personalized notes from **hallmark**
House of Values Ltd.



Design: ☐ Plan ☐ Contempo
Color Combinations: ☐ Red/Yellow
☐ Ivory/Brown ☐ Blue/Green

specify one initial only
check one: one set \$1.25 ☐ two sets \$2.00 ☐ three sets \$2.75 ☐

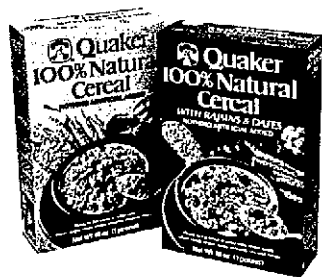
Send to:
Personalized Notes
from Hallmark
House of Values Ltd.
P.O. Box 401
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11223

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery.

15¢ off

Store coupon

M-714



Mr. Grocer: You are authorized as our agent to redeem this coupon for 15¢ on the purchase of Quaker 100% Natural Cereal. We will pay you 15¢ plus 3¢ handling charge for each of these coupons redeemed in accordance with the terms of this offer. To obtain payment, send to: The Quaker Oats Company, P.O. Box 4106, Oak Park, Illinois 60303. Coupons will not be honored and will be void if presented through outside agencies, brokers, or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise unless specifically authorized by us.

Sales tax must be paid by consumer. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock within the past 90 days to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Coupon is void if taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Cash redemption value of 1/20 of 1¢. Offer good only in United States.

15¢ off

The cereal that doesn't always make it to breakfast.

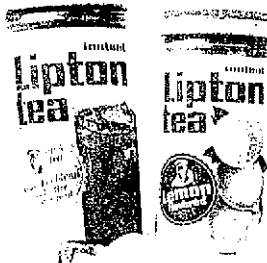


13¢ STORE COUPON IT-23 13¢

save 13¢
on the purchase of any size jar of
INSTANT LIPTON 100% Tea OR LIPTON Lemon Flavored INSTANT TEA

Mr. Grocer: Thomas J. Lipton, Inc. will redeem this coupon at face value plus 3¢ for handling if you present it to us with your customer's invoice proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption. Coupons may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value, 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise unless specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Good only in U.S.A., its territories and Puerto Rico. For redemption of coupons, call or write: THOMAS J. LIPTON, INC., BOX 1799, CLINTON, N.Y. 13324.

COUPON EXPIRES January 30, 1975
Good only upon presentation to retailer on purchase of product described. Any other use constitutes fraud.



refresh and relax with
Instant Lipton® 100% Tea
or **Lipton Lemon Flavored Instant Tea.**

12¢ SAVE 12¢ on any size of 12¢ STORE COUPON 12¢

LIVER FLAV PURIN DOG CHOW PURINA DOG CHOW

Mr. Grocer: For your convenience in obtaining prompt at retail payment for this coupon send it to: Purina Mills Company, P.O. Box 1182, St. Louis, Missouri 63103. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 3¢ handling charge upon presentation of this coupon with your invoice proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption. Coupons may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value, 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise unless specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Good only in U.S.A., its territories and Puerto Rico. For redemption of coupons, call or write: PURINA MILLS COMPANY, P.O. Box 1182, St. Louis, Missouri 63103.



NEW RICHER FLAVOR
PURINA DOG CHOW.
DOG FOOD
"Dog Chow's Finest Hour"

HALLMARK HOUSE OF VALUES P.O. Box 400, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11223
Please send me... set(s) of Super Sharp Scissors on your **GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION OR MY MONEY BACK.** Enclosed is \$..... \$3.98 + 50¢ postage & handling for each 5-pc. set. Make Checks or Money Orders Payable to **HALLMARK HOUSE OF VALUES.**

CHARGE YOUR PURCHASE



INTERBANK NO.	EXP. DATE	MO.	YEAR
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Sign Your Name as it appears on your Bank Credit Card

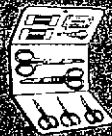
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

ALLOW 4 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY

SUPER SHARP SAVINGS!!!

FACTORY TO YOU PRICE
Master Crafted in Solingen W. Germany
with gold-flashed handles

FREE BONUS if you act now!



Bonus! FREE case for scissors, needles, thread and threader, if you Act Now!

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HOUSE OF VALUES LTD



Satisfaction Guaranteed

Mazola® Margarine

gives you fresh,
delicate flavor from
real butter...without
butter fat or cholesterol!



10¢ STORE COUPON 10¢

SAVE 10¢
ON ANY PACKAGE OF

 Mazola


10¢ 220H 10¢

10¢ off Zee Napkins
the best selling
napkin in the West

160  **Zee**

each package contains 2 colors to mix & match: includes blue, yellow, pink or green with white



10¢ coupon good for
one 160 size pkg
of Zee Napkins

 **160** **Zee**

10¢

Who says a dishwasher
detergent can't beat eggs?

This one can!
PALMOLIVE
Crystal Clear
automatic dishwasher powder

10¢ STORE COUPON 10¢

SAVE 10¢ on
PALMOLIVE
Crystal Clear
automatic
dishwasher powder



10¢ O-841 10¢



You'll love the taste of
Heartland Natural Cereal.



Plain Raisin Coconut Corn

12¢ 12¢



12¢ OFF
one package of any
Heartland Natural Cereal.

12¢ 12¢

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IS THIRSTY,
TRY OUR FAMILY.**


Kool-Aid®
It's smarter than you think.

KOOL-AID AND HANDYCAN ARE TRADEMARKS OF THE GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION



10¢ STORE COUPON 10¢

SAVE 10¢ WHEN YOU BUY EITHER 10 UNSWEETENED OR 6
SUGAR-SWEETENED PACKAGES OF KOOL-AID® BRAND
SOFT DRINK MIX, OR 1 GALLON-SIZE PACKAGE OF KOOL-AID®
BRAND IMITATION LEMONADE MIX, OR 1 KOOL-AID®
HANDYCAN™.



GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION COUPON EXPIRES JULY 31, 1975

CASH IN on the FINAL SALE!

Manufacturers have already announced such huge increases that our incredible 2 for 18.95 price is impossible to continue!

Before our famous offer for better quality executive shoes is gone forever

2 Pairs for Only 18⁹⁵ EVEN THE BOOTS!

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS ONE LAST CHANCE!

YOU DEAL DIRECT

These are Haband's famous polymeric 100% man-made executive shoes, with life-of-the-shoe PVC sole and heel, flexible support shank in the arch, gentle foam heel cushions, excellent style details, even the new luxury linings! You get beautiful colors, heavy metal buckles and trim, wheeled sole edges, heavy elastic gores, the favorite grained looks, the newest styles copied from \$15 to \$30 Executive Shoes. Yet they scuff at scuff, feel far lighter in weight, and save you big money.

Look at these pictures and imagine! Deluxe Executive Shoes, in a straight businessman's deal. Makes sense!

BROWN LOAFER

BY MAIL ORDER!

2 PAIR 18⁹⁵

BROWN BOOT

WHILE THEY LAST Get the famous Haband

TRIPLE PLUS

LONGER LIFE than we dare promise out loud!
EXACT FIT — no running around!

EASY CARE FACTOR — Shoes that never need a shine! Simply wipe clean with a damp cloth!

2 PAIR 18⁹⁵

BURGUNDY

LIZARD GRAIN

BROWN OXFORD

BLACK BRAD

BLACK BUCKLE SLIP-ON

FAST SERVICE

Use this Order Form

WAIT NO MORE!

The day of the over-priced executive shoe is over! If you, like thousands of others, are sick and tired of all the higher prices, yet require good quality, TRY OUR SHOES! We will be proud to send you any two pairs shown here, in your exact size, for your UN-APPROVAL AT HOME INSPECTION. Just fill in your size on this coupon below:

HABAND 100% man-made polymeric

IMPOSSIBLE PRICE SHOES 2 Pairs for 18⁹⁵

31 or 27.70 4 for 36.20

HABAND COMPANY
Direct Service Department
265 North 9th Street
Paterson, New Jersey 07508

Gentlemen: Please send me On Approval the _____ pairs of shoes specified hereon. I have checked my choice of style & size in box at right and my remittance of \$ _____ is enclosed in full.

GUARANTEE: Your remittance in full refunded if you do not choose to wear them.

Name _____ Apt. _____
Street _____
City _____ ZIP _____
State _____ CODE _____

HABAND PAYS THE POSTAGE!

SIZES AVAILABLE Is Your Size Here?

	5 1/2	6	6 1/2	7	7 1/2	8	8 1/2	9	9 1/2	10	10 1/2	11	12	13
A														
B														
C														
D														
E														
HEEL														

COLOR	WHAT SIZE	WHAT PRICE	COLOR	WHAT SIZE	WHAT PRICE
BROWN Loafer			Burgundy Loafer		
BROWN Boot			Lizard Grain		
BLACK Buckle Slip-On			BROWN Oxford		
BLACK Oxford			BLACK Brad		

To CASH IN on these Extraordinary SAVINGS, before substantial price increases take effect, USE THIS COUPON. We will be proud to send you any 2 pairs in your exact size,

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

HABAND

265 N. 9th St.,
Paterson, NJ 07508

Established 1925

southland sunday

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

AUGUST 25, 1974



The man who captured whales

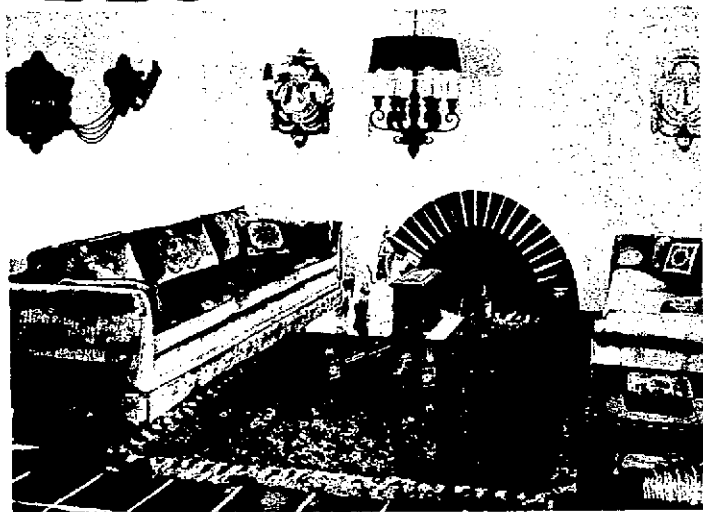
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11747 FIRESTONE AT PIONEER BLVD., NORWALK



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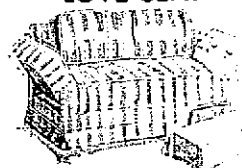
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in our store and in our Decorator Gallery

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Remember ... this is Aaron Schultz usual High Quality, High Styled, Nationally
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Be Early, Dress Casually, Shop Weekdays 'til 9; Sat. 'til 6; Sunday 'til 5. Browse,
Have Fun ... Save Up to 50%. All Items Subject to Prior Sale.

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Dorado, Fountain Valley, Garden Grove, Huntington Beach, Hunting-
ton Harbour, Lakewood, La Mirada, Leisure World, Los Altos, Marina
Pacifica, Palms Verdes, Newport Beach, Park Estates, Rolling Hills,
Rossmore, Seal Beach, Testin, or any other fine area, THIS SALE OF
QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS IS FOR YOU AND YOUR HOME. DON'T
MISS OUT! THIS SALE DEFINITELY COMING TO AN END THIS WEEK!

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Best collection ever on sale from CHATEAU
ROUNCE, PORTFOLIO, TABLEAU, BERNINI,
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DECORATOR BEDSPREADS, QUILT-
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Size. Reg. 49.95 ... 14.88

King and Queen Size. Reg. 59.95 ... 19.88

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By-Day, Bed-By-Nite. Choice of colors and covers.
NO LIMITATIONS. Attn. Apt. House Owners. NO
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LANE, THOMASVILLE, HAMMARY Mediter-
ranean, French, Italian, Contemporary OCCA-
SIONAL TABLES.

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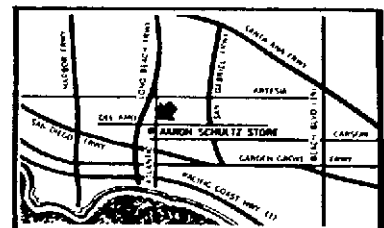
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PIECES. SOFAS, LOVE SEATS, SECTIONALS,
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22089

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Store Coupon

Q-841

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION
COUPON EXPIRES JULY 31, 1975

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southland sunday

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

AUGUST 25, 1974



The man who captured whales

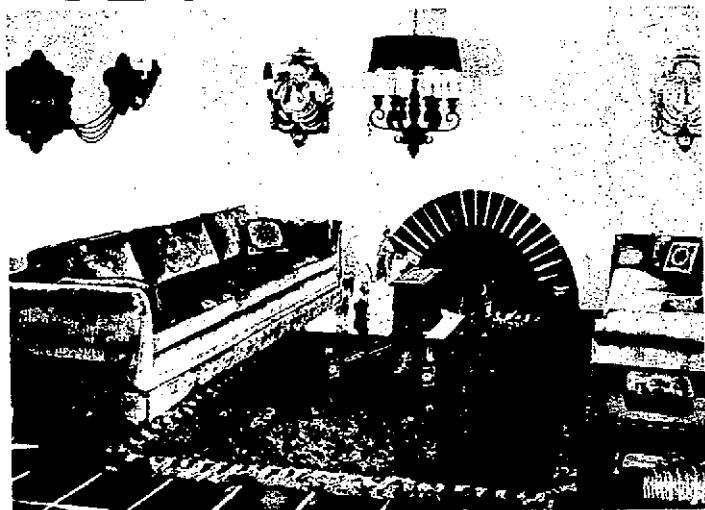
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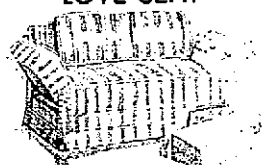


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Pacifico, Palos Verdes, Newport Beach, Park Estates, Rolling Hills,
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REDUCED. Hundreds of Pieces in Stock! Bedroom,
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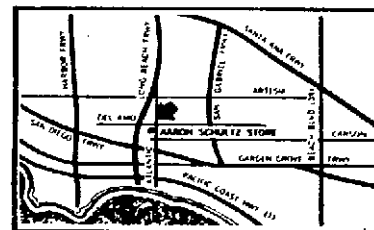
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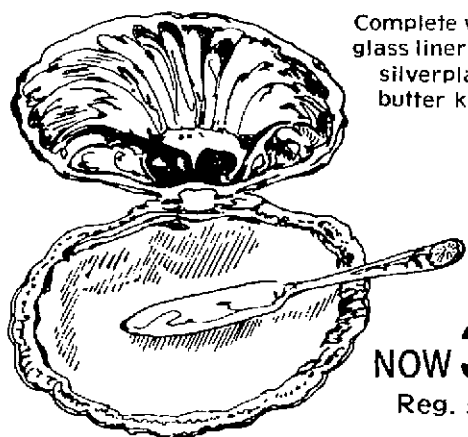


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Wells Report

Blessed Isle Expatriates

They sit in the airport cocktail lounges at LAX and San Francisco, these affluent American tourists, waiting for their planes to be called, savoring the anticipation of a really different vacation, a trip to the South Pacific islands.

And as they pass through the airports on their way to the Blessed Isles, do they perhaps notice the baggage handlers, the ramp roustabouts? The ones with the olive skins, the flat noses? Mexican-Americans, maybe? Or perhaps Indians, or Filipinos?

Perhaps. But they are also likely to be Tongans, subjects of the last Polynesian monarch. They come from the Land of the Sunrise, the islands where the day begins for the whole world, the Place of the Dateline. Captain Cook lingered there for months, could scarcely tear himself away, and named them the Friendly Islands.

Refugees from paradise, the Tongans load and unload the baggage of people who are going or have just been where the Tongans would like to be, but cannot, the islands of home.

They are not alone. Here and in Hawaii, New Zealand, Australia are other refugees from paradise — Samoans, Tahitians, Micronesians, Marquesans, representatives of all the people of the Pacific.

They are victims of progress, of the benevolent white man. They come from islands where trade winds whisper in the palms and fish leap in the lagoon, where girls wear flowers in their black hair and the clear, unpolluted sea laps at miles of empty beaches. And they can't go home again.

"There was a time," says Kaleb Udui, the young counsel to the Congress of Micronesia, "when my ancestor would have arisen in the morning and said to himself, 'What shall I do today? Shall I go fishing, or shall I gather breadfruit, or shall I go to the abai and talk to the men?' Now the men of my island rise and ask, 'Where can I find work today? How shall I feed myself and my family?'"

The European came to paradise with his arts and learning. He cured the old scourges — malaria, elephantiasis, 50 different kinds of fever. He built schools and educated the children. He boasted about the number of high school graduates on the islands he administered.

What can an educated man or woman do in the islands? They can work for the government, but there are just so many

government jobs. They can work for the hotels and airlines, but there are just so many tourists. They are no longer happy making copra and fishing and watching the sea. Their food comes from cans. Their clothing comes from imported cloth. To buy cloth and sugar and canned food, one needs money.

The young male high school graduates of Truk rise in the morning and go to the Europeans hotels. There they sit all day, conversing quietly, hoping there will be a job opening. In the late afternoon they go home.

Taniele Tufui is secretary to the government of Tonga. At a Pacific maritime meeting in New Zealand, he told it like it is.

"The struggle for a more equitable share of the economic cake demands that there be a cake," he said. "We have no cake in the Pacific Islands. We don't even know what it looks like, let alone what it tastes like."

The Cook Islands recently raised the minimum wage to 30 cents an hour. But there is no minimum wage if you are unemployed.

The unemployed and underemployed of paradise are doing what the Pacific island people have always done when their island became overpopulated or less productive. They move on.

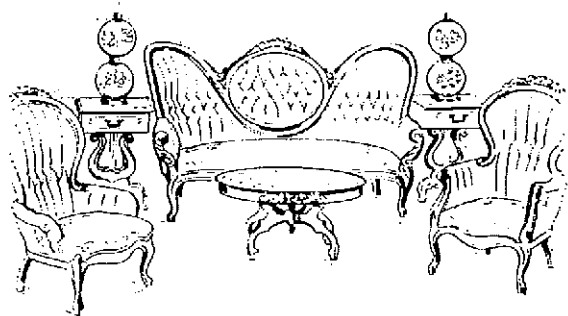
In the last century the white blackbirds came to the islands and with soft voices and false promises lured the naive islanders aboard their ships to be transported as virtual slaves to the plantations of the south latitudes. That type of labor practice has passed, but the coconut radio — island word-of-mouth — still carries stories about the money to be made in Australia, or New Zealand and the wonders of Hawaii and California.

So the young island men and women leave their homes and go to Sydney, Auckland, Honolulu or even San Francisco. Some go as entertainers; some go technically as students, but their need for work holds them long after they leave school.

Somehow the Tongans in California have become concentrated in airport employment, which brings us back to where we started this tale.

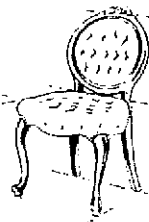
The islanders are not happy about leaving paradise. In the foreign cities they cluster together and meet for church, or to sing the old songs and reminisce. They would rather be back in the Blessed Isles, but when one needs work, what can one do?

By **BOB WELLS**



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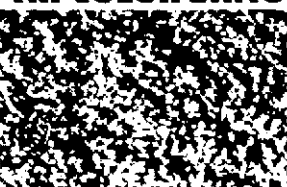


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By HY GARDNER



Henry Kissinger ... Bronze Star for wartime service



Earl Warren ... no impeachment for him



John Philip Sousa ... honored the Washington Post



Alexander Solzhenitsyn ... gives credit to Lenin

Q: I heard that Henry Kissinger won a medal during World War II. Who for, Germany or the United States?—Mrs. Rachel L., Indianapolis.

A: For the U.S., of course. Kissinger won the Bronze Star for volunteering to slip through the Nazi lines in civvies. His mission was to interrogate retreating enemy troops about the chances of a suicidal counterattack. It was dangerous, because wearing civilian clothes, a soldier could be shot as a spy. But, as usual, Kissinger brought back some valuable information.

Q: I understand that at the recent Friars' testimonial luncheon for George Raft, the toastmaster got off a classic remark about the Washington "plumbers." Can you find out what it was?—Santino Cassin, Miami.

A: Yes. Eddie Schaeffer, the Footlighter's master of mirth, took a combination swipe at Ehrlichman, Mitchell and Dean. "They," he intoned, "were the Johns the plumbers should have fixed first!"

Q: Wasn't the phrase "concentration camp" coined by Adolf Hitler?—R.T.R., Baltimore.

A: Not according to Solzhenitsyn, the exiled Russian author of *Gulag Archipelago*. The designation was originated by Nikolai Lenin, first premier of the USSR. Solzhenitsyn estimates he was only one of some 66 million persons to be imprisoned in such camps, most of them never to come out alive.

Q: Settle a bet. Was the *Washington Post March* written for the *Washington Post*?—P.L.M., Baltimore.

A: It was. John Philip Sousa composed the martial march in 1889 to honor the 50th anniversary of that famous newspaper. (But his equally stirring *Stars and Stripes Forever* had nothing to do with the *Washington Star*!)

Q: Wasn't the late Chief Justice Earl Warren long the butt of a bitter campaign to have him impeached?—Mr. and Mrs. Gunther P., Chicago.

A: Yes, indeed. Opponents of Warren's liberal views and decisions even bought billboards on highways screaming *Impeach Earl Warren!* It's ironic that he died just when impeachment proceedings against the President were being weighed. As Tom Dewey's running mate in the '48 Presidential elections and a former governor of California, Warren found the Supreme Court soothing after politics. "I don't mind telling my views," the jurist once observed. "But making speeches was never an experience I really enjoyed."

Q: Don't you think Rosie Casals is a look-alike for Yogi Berra?—Harold D., St. Louis.

A: Frankly, no. Rosie is as colorful and plays tennis as hard as Yogi played baseball. But there the resemblance ends. Yogi's always been a gentle person on and off the field. His comments were amusing—not irritating. Tennis fans trust that Rosie will continue to harden up her sports muscles—but soften up her mouth muscles.

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by
Robby Robertson

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- E. How long were you without kitchen facilities during job?
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The Garden of Allah

By FRANK THISTLE

There were always many hangovers at the Garden of Allah, Hollywood's legend-laden Baghdad-on-the-Sunset-Strip, but never a morning after ... because the party never stopped. For 32 years fun was the standing order of the day -- and night.

During the tipsy 20s and the thirsty 30s, the Garden of Allah was the favorite haunt of the biggest names in show business. But it was more than just a hotel to the stars of the silver screen. It was their friend, their home, and for some, their place of business. But more than anything else it was their playground.

"At the Garden of Allah, boredom was the

only purgatory recognized by a little group of clowns who lived it up in an era when to be a clown was to be accepted as a 'character' and not condemned as one," wrote writer Jean Bosquet. "Robert Benchley, ably assisted by John Barrymore, F. Scott Fitzgerald and Charles Butterworth, did most perhaps to prevent boredom from encroaching upon the preserves of the Garden during its salad years. The quips of this quartet, picked up and passed on by others from party to party and bistro to bistro in Hollywood, soon became part of the lingo of liquor lovers from Coos Bay to Red Bank and from Duluth to Okechobee."

It was in Benchley's villa (No. 20), called the Bear Trap, where 24-hour bar service was

maintained, that Butterworth peered out a window one night and quipped, "Looks like it's going to get drunk out tonight."

And it was Benchley himself who delivered the much-quoted rejoinder when an abstemious pal, amazed at his prodigious alcoholic intake, warned, "Drink is slow poison, Bob." Retorted Benchley, hoisting another highball, "That's all right. I can wait."

Benchley created many of his most famous epigrams at the Garden. It is generally believed that when he returned home one rainy evening he said, "I've got to get out of these wet clothes and into a dry martini." Although he always protested that he never uttered this line, no one ever took him seriously because it sounded so much like him.

Frank Thistle is a Woodland Hills freelancer.

A couple takes a last stroll through the Garden of Allah in 1959.



legendary playground of the stars

Next to drinking and creating memorable witticisms, the most frequent pastime of the guests at the Garden was taking a fortuitous dip in the 40-by-60-foot pool, around which the white stucco villas were clustered.

"I used to wait for people to leave a party and fall in," recalls playwright Arthur Kober. "It was like waiting for a shoe to drop. I'd hear the splash and then I'd go to sleep."

One night when drinks ran out at a party, W.C. Fields insisted upon going to a liquor store for more, explaining to his host, "I can get it faster than you can send for it. I know a short cut." A moment after Fields departed, the members of the party heard a loud splash and ran out to see who had fallen into the pool this time. It was Fields. His planned "short

cut" was straight across the pool. He held the Garden record for falling into the pool.

"I fished him out more times than I can remember," says Dick Stagg, swimming coach at the Garden for 25 years.

Aside from seeing the inebriated Fields fall into the pool, the most familiar sights during the rollicking years at the Garden were Benchley being trundled from villa to villa and party to party in a wheelbarrow pushed by Butterworth and vice-versa (they called this sport Subway), and Barrymore making the rounds on a bicycle so that there wouldn't be "such a long time between drinks." One night Benchley and Barrymore tried walking from one party to another and, of course, they both fell into the pool, unaccustomed as they were

to such an "outlandish" mode of transportation.

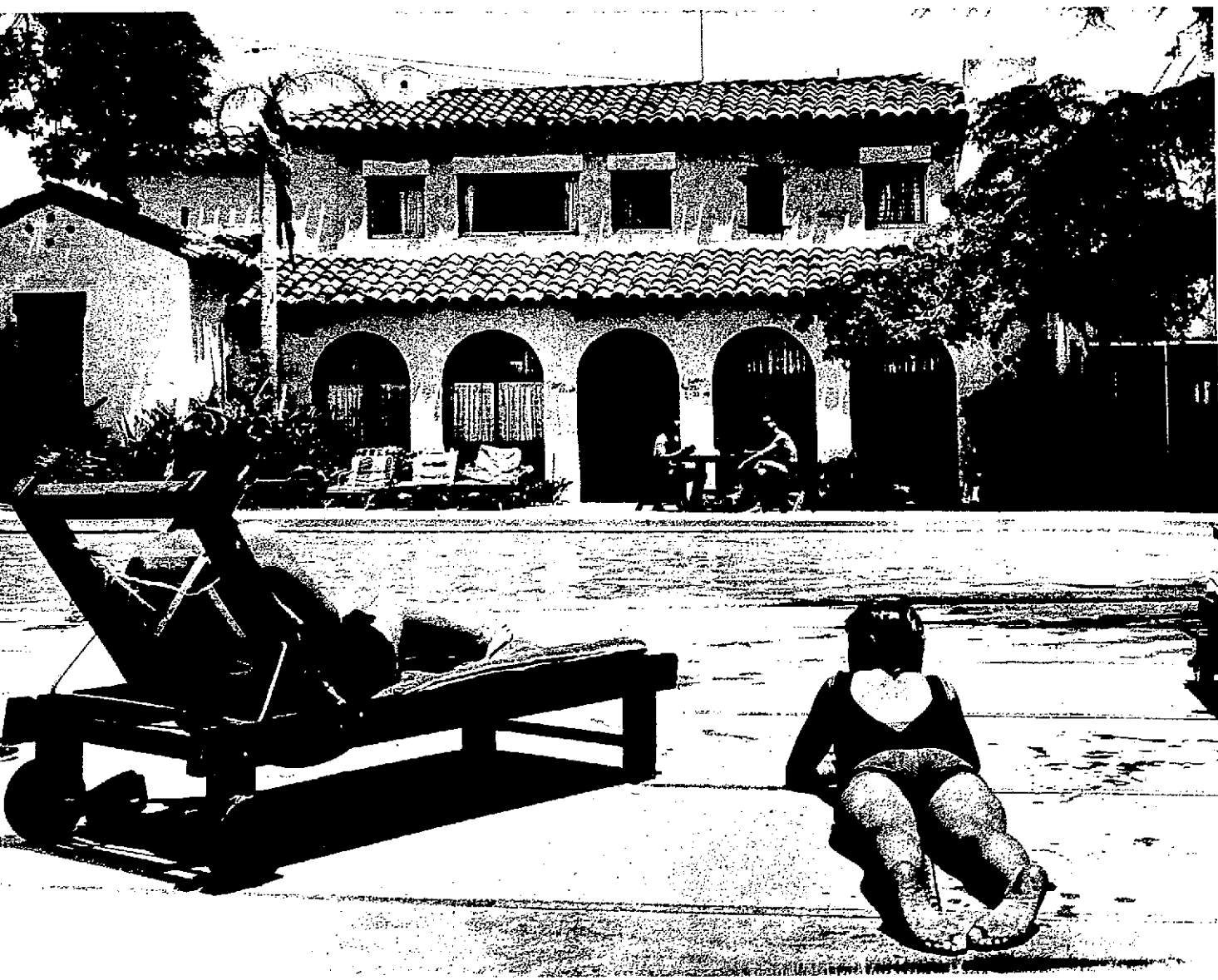
"It was conventional to fall into the pool," writer Lucius Beebe once said. "All the best people did it. I did. It woke one up."

Like Beebe, who was a steady visitor at the Garden, many well-known writers also tarried there. Among them were F. Scott Fitzgerald, Thomas Wolfe, Ernest Hemingway, Alexander Woolcott, Arthur Kober, Dorothy Parker, William Faulkner, William Saroyan, S.J. Perelman, John O'Hara and Budd Schulberg.

"I used to look around at the dull stucco bungalows of the Garden of Allah and wonder if there ever had been such an assembly of literary lights all on the same small hotel register at the same time," says Schulberg.

10 >>

Pool and rear view of the Garden during its final days.



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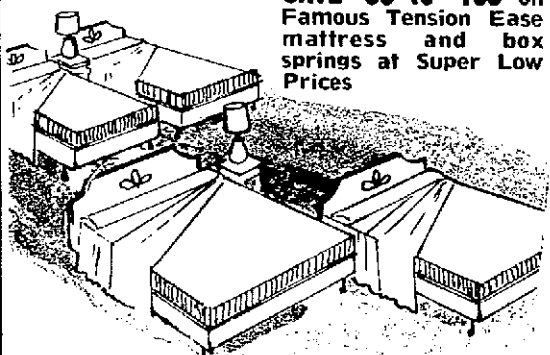


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Garden of Allah (Continued from page 9)

Despite the frolicking that continued on almost a 24-hour basis at the Garden, writers somehow managed to get work done there. Scott Fitzgerald wrote *A Diamond as Big as the Ritz* in Villa No. 1 and, ironically, Budd Schulberg, after Fitzgerald had died, wrote much of *The Disenchanted*, which had Fitzgerald as its protagonist, in that same villa.

Almost everyone who was someone, in the old days when Hollywood was young and gay and wacky in the grand manner, stayed at the Garden at one time or another. The list is long and includes such prominent film personalities as Greta Garbo, Tallulah Bankhead, Orson Welles, Humphrey Bogart, Errol Flynn, Marlene Dietrich, Charles Laughton and Fanny Brice.

The first famous person to stay at the Garden was Alla Nazimova, the tempestuous dramatic star who was the first actress to be billed as a movie star. She built the Garden as her country home in 1926 when Sunset Boulevard was still a rural road. She chose the site because of its peaceful surroundings, but her choice was a poor one. Practically overnight Sunset Boulevard became a major artery of Hollywood's business and social life. Wisely, in 1927, she converted her mansion into a super hostelry: 23 guest villas were added to the great stucco manor house and an "h" was added to the mistress' first name, recalling the movie *Garden of Allah*.

Allah herself threw the first party at the Garden when she opened the hotel in January 1927. And it was a party that set the mood for the hijinks that were to follow during the lush years of the Garden's existence. The bash began in the big manor house which had originally been Allah's home and spread to all the villas.

It has been said that this party never really ended, but lasted through the intoxicated 20s and 30s. This opinion is not without some credence, for the Garden was more house party than hotel.

"Nothing interrupted the continual tumult that was life at the Garden of Allah," Lucius Beebe once said. "Now and then the men in white came with a van and took somebody away, or bankruptcy or divorce or even jail claimed a participant ... Nobody paid any mind."

No one who lived at the Garden paid any mind to the bizarre behavior of his neighbors. Only outsiders were shocked.

There was one actress staying at the Garden who had a penchant for walking around her villa completely nude with a pet monkey perched on her shoulder. No one thought anything of it — except the Western Union boy who rang her doorbell one morning. When the actress opened the door, the boy took one look at the apparition, shoved the message into the monkey's paw and fled.

There was little or no desire for privacy at the Garden during its heyday. Everyone wandered in and out of everyone else's villa, usually without knocking or ringing. Once an amateur photographer rushed into the Garden and said:

"I want to shoot a picture of John Barrymore's villa. Which one is it?"

"Just shoot 'em all," Charlie Butterworth told him. "He lives in all of 'em."

Everyone heard everything that was said in all the villas because the walls were paper thin. The first night Arthur Kober stayed in one

he was awakened in the middle of the night by a sleepy voice saying, "Would you get me a drink of water, dear?" He got up, stumbled to the bathroom and came back with a glass of water before realizing he was sleeping alone.

During the Garden's glorious years, the inimitable Benchley, the funniest of funny-men, reigned as resident jester. Lucius Beebe once said, "Benchley presided over the most tumultuous premises I ever saw ... strolling minstrels, 24-hour bar service, everybody welcome, and if the master wasn't in, somebody else was there acting as major-domo, Charlie Butterworth or Johnny McClain or somebody."

One night Benchley, trying to call New York, couldn't arouse the switchboard operator. He walked up to the lobby, turned all the furniture upside down and left a note for the still-sleeping operator.

"Let this be a lesson to you," the note said. "I might be having a baby."

The irrepressible Benchley delighted in harassing practically everyone in a good-natured manner and often got his Garden cronies to join him in his pranks. For a time during this carefree era, Benchley sold his pals on a plan to heckle their nagging creditors, much to the consternation of Hollywood businessmen. When they received a bill from a liquor store, or some other establishment, they would send the proprietor a check for a million dollars written on a nonexistent bank account, with a note telling him to keep the change.

Benchley also carried on a running feud with the grackle birds that used to thrash about in the brush outside his bedroom window every morning at an early hour. One morning when he awoke with an especially severe hangover, the noise the pesky creatures were creating became more than he could bear. With a hoarse cry, he bounded out of bed and ran out of his villa to wreak vengeance on the squawking birds.

Before one startled bird could take flight he hit it a good, solid right to the side of the beak. The bird let out a loud squawk and managed to flap into the air, just missing a vicious left hook that whizzed past its tail feathers. Panting but victorious, Benchley watched the bird fly away, then went back to bed. The grackle birds didn't bother him again until the next morning.

Next to Benchley, the character best known to Garden residents was Ben the bellhop, who acted as general factotum and ran all the parties. Ben liked liquor as much as most Garden habitués did and had somewhat of a gentleman's agreement with the guests that every time he came to a villa on an errand he would get a drink in addition to a tip. And as far as Ben was concerned, the agreement held even if the person wasn't home. One afternoon the pool sitters observed Ben wandering around and talking to himself.

"Ivory Snow," he muttered. "Ivory Snow."

Everyone wondered what had gotten into Ben. One of the guests finally admitted that he had gotten his fill of Ben's freeloading and, to teach him a lesson, had poured some Ivory Snow into the remains of a bottle of Scotch and had hidden it in the back of a cupboard.

The merrymaking at the Garden of Allah subsided momentarily when a series of unfortunate incidents occurred beyond the control of either management or guests. A stick-up man murdered a night clerk. A beautiful

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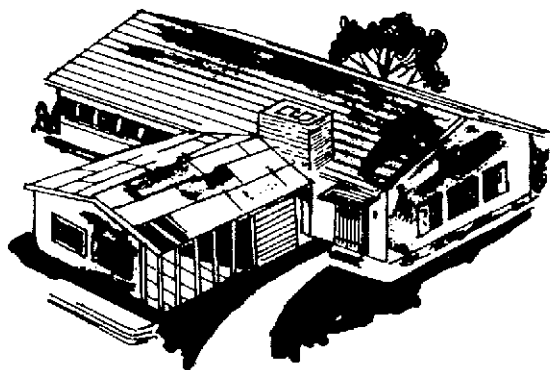
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Garden of Allah (Continued from page 10)

Garden waitress was arrested for peddling narcotics. A jealous husband broke into his wife's villa and put all her clothes in the bathtub and set them on fire. Finally, certain undesirables started congregating in the Garden bar in the late afternoon. The worried management eventually made a rule that no gentleman could come into the bar unless accompanied by a lady and a Pinkerton detective was stationed at the door to enforce the rule.

Well remembered is the day when Benchley and Butterworth, returning from a trip and unaware of the new policy, were barred from entrance. After they vehemently protested at some length, the detective backed down and said he would admit them if someone would vouch for them. Just then one of the gay set came in, saw their predicament, and, with a graceful wave of the hand, intervened.

"Oh, officer, you can let them in. They're all right."

Generally speaking, the residents of the Garden had little use for so-called "normal" types. For example, one Saturday afternoon, while a number of Garden residents were lounging around the pool, a man and woman dressed like tourists, rounded the path from the street to the pool.

"There they are!" exclaimed the man contemptuously, pointing a fat finger at the people around the pool. "There are your movie stars! Take a good look!" The poolside population squirmed uncomfortably. "Now that you've seen 'em, can we go home?" the man rasped.

After the unknown visitors had left, and the sunbathers had recovered from the unexpected intrusion, one indignant Garden resident spoke for all: "What does the office mean, letting normal people in here?"

When the thirsty 30s slipped into the fretful 40s, more and more "normal" people became residents at the Garden as the old guard began drifting away. And as the real funsters gradually departed, the funny sayings and the hilarious escapades trickled to a stop and the glamor of the Garden faded.

Nazimova herself, creator of the fabulous Garden, returned from a New York engagement in 1941 and re-established residence in one of the villas. But when she left a year later to take a house not far away, most of the spirit of the old Garden went with her. When she died in 1945 the Garden just about died too.

Upon Nazimova's death, ownership of the Garden reverted to the property's original owner, who bought it back at a sheriff's sale and foreclosed a huge chattel mortgage he had been holding against it. Then began a series of sales in which the old playpen of the stars changed hands again and again and huge sums of money were spent in fruitless attempts to restore the cluster of villas to the grandeur they had once known.

Tenants tried hard, too, to bring the original atmosphere of the Garden back. One actor had a girl made up as an Arab lead an Arabian horse back and forth in front of his villa daily for six months. But hardly anyone paid any attention. Another tenant, a big spender from Kansas City who made his fortune turning out horror pictures, picked up the bar tabs at the Garden for a long period, but the gesture wasn't able to revive the old magic of former days. During the late 50s the Garden of Allah, where once Hollywood's mightiest had run high, wide and handsome, was invaded by roaches and call girls.

The death knell for the Garden sounded in the summer of 1959 when the owners announced that they had sold the property to a savings and loan firm and that the site would be converted into a commercial center. In a final gesture of tribute, the owners of the Garden hosted a night-long farewell party for the beloved hostelry on the evening of August 22. The affair was designed to recapture the era when stars were stars and movie moguls were gods.

Almost all the guests were costumed to represent oldtime film stars. Posters in the bar advertised forgotten movies and portraits of early-day stars encircled the pool. Bartenders were dressed as Keystone Kops and waitresses as Mack Sennett bathing beauties. The pool was strewn with empty gin bottles in memory of the bygone days when Prohibition was ignored within the Garden's precincts. And occasionally a starlet tumbled into the pool at the gentle push of a press agent.

But the attempt to recreate the old atmosphere of the madcap hotel fell flat. The gaiety was forced and the laughter hollow. What was meant to be a gala party turned into a mournful wake.

On Sept. 12, 1959, passersby took a last look at the white stucco villas on the two-and-one-half acre site at 8153 Sunset Blvd. in Hollywood. As a sprinkle of spectators watched with moist eyes, the villas crumbled under the wreckers' sledges and bulldozers toppled the tall cypresses and pepperwoods. The house party was over. Death had finally come to the Garden of Allah.

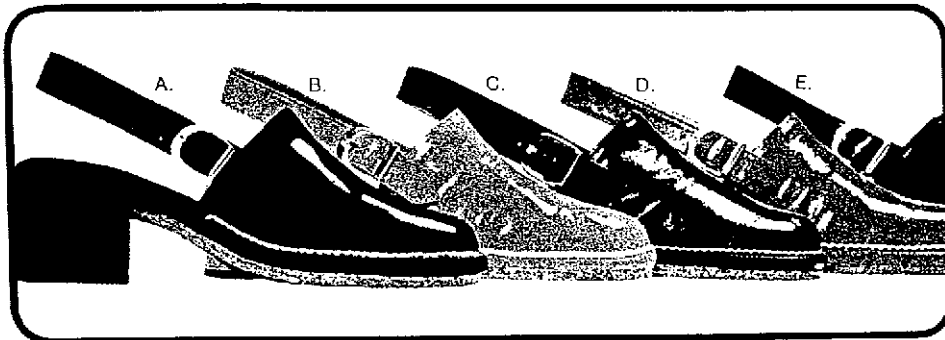
Nearly all the people who made the Garden what it once was are dead now too. Some died with their boots on and some died in hospitals, fighting valiantly until the last to hold onto life. Others went out resigned to death, like W. C. Fields, who crept into a sanitarium to wait for "the fellow in the bright nightgown." They were courageous people, those residents of the old Garden who are gone.

Among the many tributes that have been paid them, perhaps the best was written by Mike Mackson, former columnist for the *Los Angeles Herald-Examiner*. He wrote: "The Garden of Allah crowd played hard. But it worked hard too. They broke the rules. But first they had learned the rules. John Barrymore, Scott Fitzgerald, Robert Benchley, Bill Fields were men who had mastered their crafts.

"Barrymore, a burlesque of himself at the end, was America's greatest Hamlet. He practiced for months in the woods so that he could make a whisper heard in the highest balcony. Fitzgerald, though dying, wrote and re-wrote for hours a day. Benchley, the funnyman, turned out straight movie scripts of professional polish. Bill Fields, who started to perfect his act in boyhood, was still struggling to improve it when death took him.

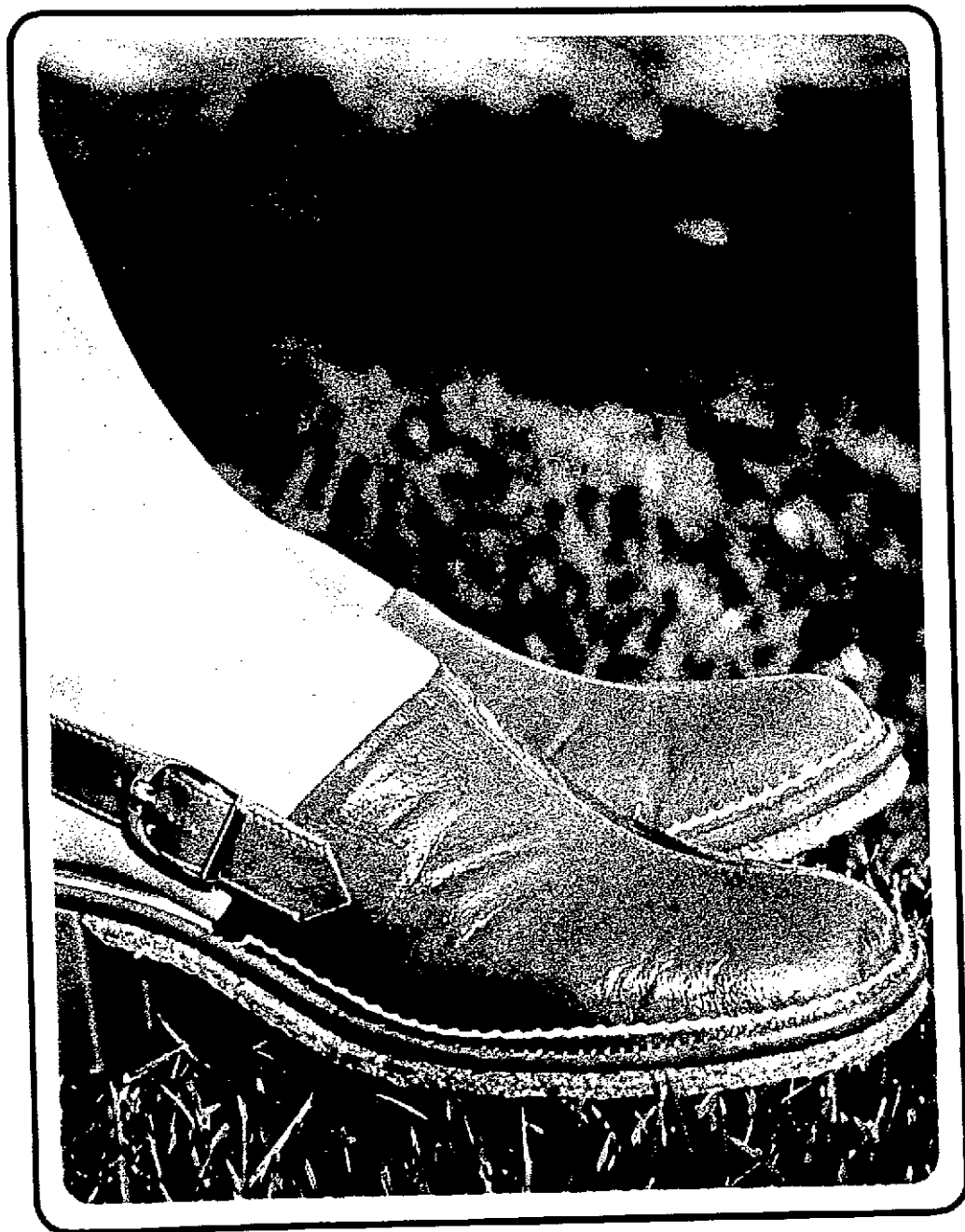
"These men were upbeatniks. They didn't go in for the solemn nonsense of our current coffee-house geniuses. They made money while a depression dampened most ambitions. They had skill and standards. They had expensive tastes and worked to pay for them.

"Sometimes they fell into the pool or settled to sleep in the wrong suite. But they could produce under pressure. And if you were a nobody, they treated you with a courtesy they denied the pompous phonies. We miss them."



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By JACK BALDWIN

You could call them cops, or perhaps fire fighters, lifeguards, boat operators, public relations directors, male meter-maids, marine traffic controllers, counselors and marital advisors, weathermen, or treaters of cuts and bruises and the unconscious.

Officially they are known as marine inspectors. Long Beach has six of them. No other city employe performs such a variety of duties nor has so many different responsibilities.

For example, which city employes in Long

Beach or any other community, might be called upon to handle a family squabble while wearing only their underwear and swimming in Long Beach Marina.

It happened to two Marine Department inspectors not too long ago.

"I hate you. I'm going to kill myself. You'll be sorry."

With that curt announcement the 17-year-old girl jumped from gangway four in the marina into the water and disappeared. The girl's distraught mother with whom the

youngster had had a spat a few minutes before aboard the family's 60-foot sailboat, quickly summoned help from Long Beach's unique six-man peacekeeping force, the marine inspectors.

Inspector Robert Kennedy, 53, and recently retired inspector Roy Camrin, 57, arrived at the scene in minutes. They stripped to their shorts and dived into the bay. The girl's head popped out of the water and the two inspectors swam toward her. Before they could reach her she disappeared again. For 15 minutes the officers played hide-and-seek as the girl swam beneath the floating fingers, surfacing to breathe in the air spaces under them. Kennedy and Camrin eventually netted the girl and reunited her with her mother. Clad only in their dripping shorts the two men climbed aboard their patrol boat to head back to headquarters in the marina.

Jack Baldwin is I.P.T. maritime editor.



Watchdogs of the waterways

While the incident had humorous overtones not all the chores the marine inspectors perform are funny. Some are serious, deadly serious. Inspector Alfred Encinas, 35, an eight-year veteran of the Marine Inspectors tells of one incident.

"It was about midnight. It was raining cats and dogs. There was a strong wind blowing and small craft warnings were hoisted. It was pitch dark. I was in the administration building when I heard a cry for help. It seemed to come from in front of the building. I ran out, jumped into the boat and headed for the cries. I spotted a man in the water and nearby, a swamped eight foot dinghy. I managed to get the man, a 21-year-old sailor, into the patrol boat. He was in a state of shock, but managed to tell me that he had a buddy with him. I searched for two hours unsuccessfully for the sailor's buddy. His

body floated to the surface a week later. The two men, after boozing it up during the evening had decided to steal a dinghy and row across the bay during a storm."

Encinas received a citation from the city for his efforts in rescuing the one man.

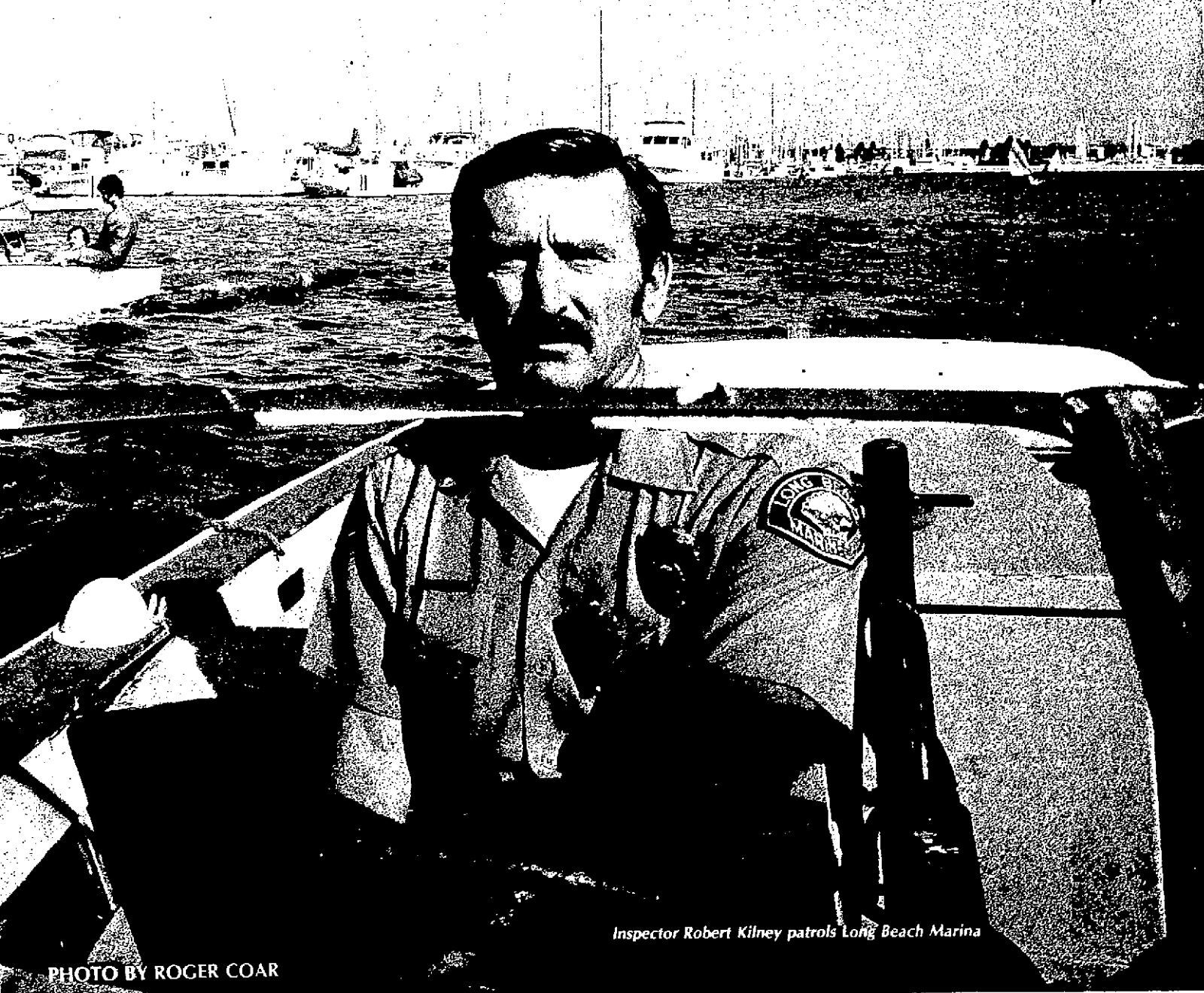
On another night about 10:30, Inspector John Holmes, 50, a nine-year veteran, received a call. A car had gone into the water near Ocean Boulevard and 72nd Street. He sped to the scene in a patrol boat and hopeful the occupants might still be alive, shed his clothes and without any light, dived into the dark cold water. He found the car but despite his efforts without any diving gear nor breathing apparatus he was unable to open the vehicles damaged door. The sole occupant of the car drowned.

Kennedy, the city's second marine inspec-

tor, recalls a wintertime incident that started near the end of the Seal Beach pier. It was reported a power boat with its canvas curtains still in place was churning around in circles. The boat was corraled by the skipper of another pleasure boat and towed to the docking area in front of the administration building. It was immediately boarded by Kennedy and Camrin.

On board were two men and two women. Two were unconscious. The other two, including the skipper who was slumped over the helm in a semiconscious condition, were incoherent. The two inspectors began mouth-to-mouth resuscitation immediately on the two unconscious victims while waiting the arrival of an ambulance. Oxygen was administered and two were transported to the hospital for further treatment. The others regained consciousness at the scene.

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Inspector Robert Kilney patrols Long Beach Marina

PHOTO BY ROGER COAR

An investigation revealed the skipper had opened the canvas curtains across the stem of the gasoline-powered boat. Exhaust fumes were sucked into the otherwise enclosed cabin causing the occupants to be overcome by carbon monoxide. All four survived.

The duties, responsibilities, and skills of the marine inspectors are more varied than any

other Long Beach municipal service department.

While the services are specialized they wear no green berets, white scarves, nor highly-polished combat boots. They wear khaki uniforms with a shoulder patch, a badge, and a gun. They are peace officers. They can write a ticket for illegal automobile

parking, or unsafe or reckless boat handling. They are firefighters trained in first aid and know how to render mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and closed heart massage. They have to be good swimmers. Four of the present six-man force are certified scuba divers. They must be skilled in how to handle and maneuver small boats. Few police agencies require their officers to knowledgeable in blueprint reading. They periodically inspect private docks owned by residents of Naples and Alamitos Bay. Inspectors must be able to determine if docking facilities meet municipal code requirements or if they create a hazard to navigation.

There is at least one marine inspector on duty 24 hours a day. Weekends they double up. One remains on duty at the Marina Administration Building at 205 Marine Drive. Another may be patrolling the marina complex, either on foot or in one of the eight boats available to the inspectors. The roving inspectors conduct weekly surveys of all pleasure craft moored within the 1,831-boat marina and adjacent Naples areas to see if any boats are tied-up illegally. They determine if all boats are properly registered and their owners are paying proper fees.

Inspectors are obligated to notify U.S. Customs service if a boat comes in from a foreign country.

Operation of the Marine Stadium also falls within the purview of the marine inspectors. So does the scheduling and operation of three black and white patrol cars that roam the marina area 24 hours a day.

Among their other duties are maintaining and replacing aids to navigation. When life-guards are not on duty their chores fall to the marine inspectors. Inspectors' primary duty is to protect and save lives, secondly to protect and save property. They are charged with operation of fog signals at the entrance to Alamitos Bay, Belmont Pier, and the Navy Landing near Golden Avenue. Within the sphere of property protection they have the responsibility of putting out floating booms if an oil spill should occur in the off-shore waters to prevent the goo from entering the bay and damaging boats or threatening marine life within the bay area.

The Coast Guard leans on the marine inspectors to provide mooring facilities for disabled boats. The inspectors must know the cut-off locations of power, water, and gas in the event of a major disaster. Toll gates and launching ramps at Davies Street Landing, and Golden Avenues and the operation of Marine Stadium West are other responsibilities.

If a boat owner needs to have welding done aboard his boat he is required to notify the marine inspectors who set the conditions under which the welding can be performed.

Says Inspector Kennedy:

"Reporters have noses for noses. Inspectors have noses for gasoline that may be stored illegally in locker boxes or other areas on the docking slips."

The marine inspectors' supervisor is Richard Miller, former swim coach at Long Beach Poly and Millikan High Schools, and more recently resource teacher, College Intermediate School, who left the teaching profession after

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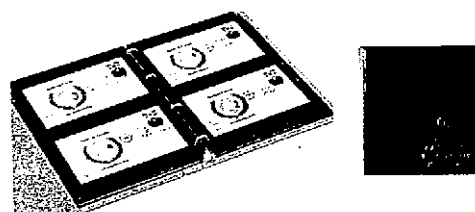
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Watchdogs (Continued from page 16)

And then there was the seaman who begged to be arrested

18 years to accept the position of Superin-
tendent of Safety Operation in December
1973.

Says Miller:

"I feel a lot like a newly commissioned
second lieutenant being coached by six top
sergeants. These men are truly a professional,
highly dedicated group of public servants.
They are doing what they enjoy, and enjoy
what they are doing."

Before a candidate for an inspector's job
becomes qualified he must go through the
Long Beach Academy for police training.
Every two years he must go back for a
refresher course.

The inspector's duties range from reuniting
lost parents with found children to recovering
stolen and ditched automobiles.

George Caillarec, 55, a 17-year-veteran
recently strapped on his pistol and climbed
into his scuba gear and went down off the
Davies Launching Ramp to recover a stolen
car. It had been sent to the bottom by a man
who had stolen a sail boat from the Marina
then went sailing off to Mexico.

Caillarec recalls an incident that happened
one night while he was on duty with Camrin.
Two inebriated merchant seamen had stolen a
60-foot sailboat with intention of sailing it to
Catalina. Shortly after passing the Long Beach
breakwater the auxiliary motor conked out.
Caillarec and Camrin were dispatched to tow
the craft and the two errant sailors back to the
marina. They left one seaman on board the
sailboat. The other was brought aboard the
patrol boat. On the way back, the seaman in
the patrol boat suddenly dove overboard and
started to swim away. The two inspectors
decided if the man wanted to go for a swim,
let him swim. And let him swim they did.
After about a quarter mile the man became
exhausted. He pleaded with the inspectors to
bring him back into the patrol boat.

"If we do that," said Camrin, "we are
going to arrest you."

"Please, please," pleaded the swimmer,
"Then arrest me." The inspectors heeded the
man's pleadings, plucked him from the water
and did indeed arrest him.

Inspector Robert L. Kinley, 48, recalls the
occasion when he was requested to respond
to a complaint there was a man aboard one of
the boats in the marina brandishing a knife in
a threatening manner.

"When I approached the guy he shouted if
I came any closer he would put the knife in
my belly. I told him there were two ways I
would get the knife. Either he handed it to
me and would pick it up. He asked me, 'What
do you mean pick it up?' I answered, 'I will
shoot you and when you drop the knife, I'll
pick it up. He handed me the knife.'"

He also recalls the time he witnessed a
man blown 20 feet into the air while standing
on an engine room hatch cover that went up
like a rocket when a gasoline explosion
occurred aboard the man's 28-foot power
boat. The man landed back on deck. The boat
was fully engulfed in flames. The skipper, in a

state of shock, attempted to fight the flames
with a small hand-held fire extinguisher. Kinley
boarded the boat and forcibly removed the
man.

Inspector Holmes witnessed one man's ten-
year boat building project degenerate into a
nightmare. The man owned an automobile
wrecking yard. He salvaged one Buick engine
and a Plymouth engine. The Plymouth engine
was of the vintage that to change gears the
driver had to push a button to shift from low
to high, neutral, reverse, etc. The man install-
ed the two engines in a homemade back yard
boat built with plywood and other scrap
lumber.

"The thing looked more like a house than
it did a boat. Despite our efforts to dissuade
him from launching it, he was not about to be
deterred. He had linked the drive shafts of the
two engines to a conventional automobile
differential which he had located outside the
boat in the water. Instead of a helm to turn
the rudder, he had rigged the push button
control of the Plymouth so when he pushed
one button the boat would go around in tight
circles to the right or tight circles to the left.
After plugging some leaks with chewing gum,
the man on a second sea trial managed to get
as far as three miles before it conked out. The
craft is currently moored in San Pedro. There's
a 'For Sale' sign on it that is likely to remain
there for a long, long time," said Holmes.

While the majority of the jobs performed
by the marine inspectors are serious business,
they are not so serious that they have lost
their sense of humor, nor ability to tell a joke,
especially on themselves. Take for example an
incident involving Inspector Encinas.

"I was out on a boat check one day when I
saw this 10-year-old boy having difficulty
starting the motor on a 14-foot shore boat. It
was tied up at the stern of a large sail boat
which he said was his father's. I helped him
get the engine started because he wasn't
strong enough to pull the starter cord. We got
the motor started, he thanked me for my help
and went about his merry way. Later I learned
I helped the kid steal the boat."

Then there is the night Dick Lowman, 48,
who became an inspector a year ago after
serving the city as a collection supervisor for
12 years, heard a radio call from one of the
three security officers in a black and white
mobile unit.

Steam had been coming out the windows
on the women's side of one of the restroom-
shower facilities.

"It's been going on for more than an
hour," radioed the security officer.

Lowman went to investigate. Inside he
found a young couple in a togetherness
shower.

"My God man. Do you know what would
happen if a woman came in here and found
you like that? She could charge you with
indecent exposure. If you must continue to do
your thing then go to the men's shower where
you are not so likely to get sent to the
slammer."

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 Car #1 _____ Car #2 _____

List all additional drivers in your household:

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				Car #1	Car #2
				%	%
				%	%
				%	%

Is car used in business (except to and from work)?
 Car #1 _____ Car #2 _____

Driver Training Education?
 Yes ☐ No ☐

*Complete only if drivers are under age 25.

If student away at school, show distance from home: _____ miles

WHALES

He brought 'em back alive

BY TIMOTHY BRANNING

Frank Calandrino is a record holder. He probably has as many firsts to his name as many famous sports figures and he is one of that rare breed of men who has been a true pioneer.

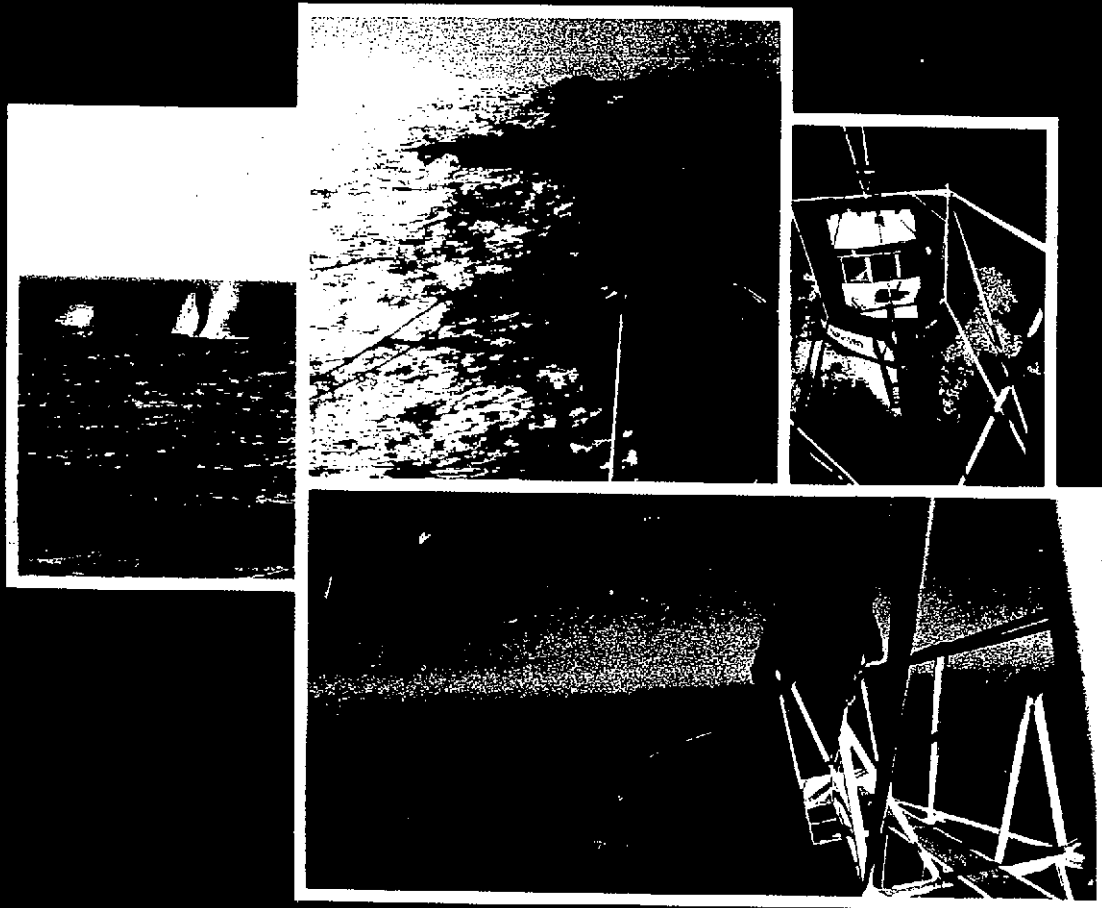
You've never heard of him? Well, maybe not, but if you've ever been to Marineland of the Pacific and seen Bubbles, Bimbo or any of the whales, porpoises, seals, sharks and other fish that abound there, you have seen the result of his work and the object of some of his impressive firsts.

Frank Calandrino is a fisherman. But such a fisherman you'll rarely find, for he, along with his two partners, Frank Brocato and Benny Falcone, once worked for Marineland and caught all of those sea world creatures that make the famous oceanarium what it is. With his partners, he was the first man to catch a whale and bring it back to captivity, and he is a leading expert, perhaps *the* leading expert in his field.

When friends talk about Calandrino, they say he is the best fisherman there ever was. "If you want to know how to catch fish," they say, "ask anyone with a pole. If you want to know how to catch *big* fish, ask Frank Calandrino."

"I started fishing when I was 15," says Calandrino, reminiscing about the beginning of his career with the sea. "I quit high school and went to work on the boats. I've always loved working as a fisherman. It's more than a job to me, it's my life."

»



PHOTOS BY ROGER COAR

Two years after he started working as a fisherman in San Pedro, Calandrino was able to scrape together enough money to buy his own boat. In those early days he was helped by Frank Brocato, the man who later became his partner. Twenty years his senior, Brocato was an old friend of Calandrino's father and was responsible for giving him the nickname "Boots" — the name that everyone knows him by today. "Brocato went with me to buy a pair of boots," explains Calandrino. "I've

always had big feet for my size and the fisherman's boots made them look even bigger. When I tried on a pair, Frank (Brocato) laughed out, 'My God, you're all boots.' The name has stuck ever since and so has Calandrino's respect for his partner. "He's a fine man. He's my oldest son's godfather. He is the kind of partner a man should have."

It was, in fact, Brocato who first got Calandrino involved with Marineland. "Brocato sold his boat to the oceanarium in 1954.

Thirty-two days before it opened, we signed on together to work as catchers. We rented a part of the coast of Catalina Island and roped off an inlet to use as a holding pen. We worked around the clock to fill the tanks at Marineland. By the last day we were both ready to collapse."

The work paid off though, for Marineland kept them on as resident catchers. Things have just spiraled upward ever since.

"In 1957 we caught the first whale and brought it back alive," recalls Calandrino. "That was Bubbles. It made all the newspapers and magazines. Nobody believed it could be done before that."

"We caught it with a lasso that we designed just for that purpose. We cruised up to a pod (pack) of whales and rode along with them until we were able to single out a small one. Then I climbed out on a catwalk in front of the boat and slipped the lasso over her head."

Once the whale was lassoed it took two and one half hours to wear it down enough to land it. "After she tired out," says Calandrino, "we pulled up alongside the whale and slid our life raft under her. Then we inflated the raft and lifted her out of the water. We had to improvise the whole operation, because no one had ever done it before."

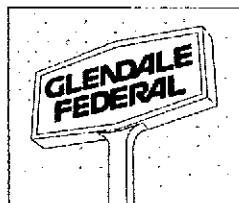
Once out of the water the whale was towed back to port. But that took five and one half hours and during that time Bubbles had to be kept wet. Calandrino explains, "Whales don't have sweat glands or pores and their skin is always wet when they're in the water. I had to keep her wet at all times by bailing water onto her. Of course, whales are mammals and breathe air, so there was no problem in that way. It was hard enough just keeping her wet for the five-and-a-half hour trip back to port."



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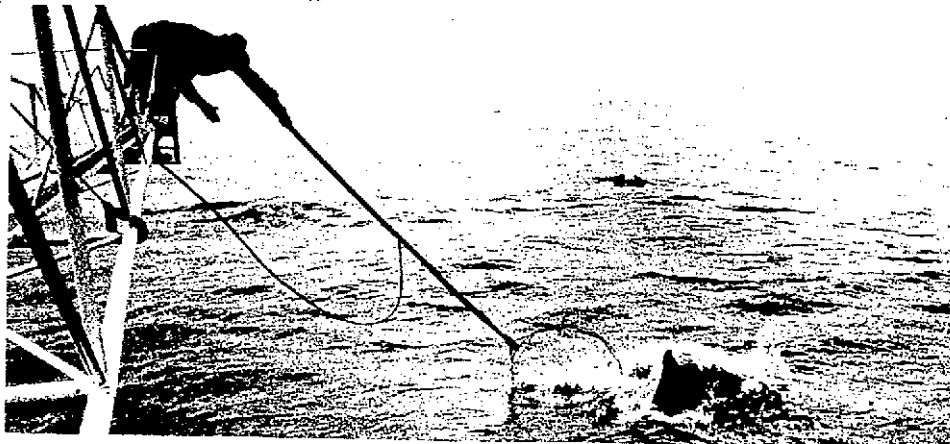
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After being lifted aboard in a canvas stretcher, the whale is packed in sponge rubber and kept watered down by Ben Falcone.

There were times he'd miss



Once they proved it could be done, they set out in search of other whales. A year later caught Bimbo, the second whale ever placed in captivity. Finally they became so proficient at whale catching that they designed their own boat, the "Geronimo," just for the task.

Then in 1961, they caught the first Killer Whale. It happened in Newport Bay after the animal got lost and wandered into the harbor. Officials called Marineland and the Geronimo was sent down. "We caught that whale before a crowd of 8,000. There were people lined up all along the shore. I think the whale had more fans than we did though. Every time we'd miss, they'd all cheer. It must have been quite a show."

It was the year before that, however, that they caught the first walrus. To do it, Calandrino and his partners had to travel to the Bering Sea. In their search they went as far north as the Arctic Circle and earned the coveted "Companion of the Honorable Order of Airborne Iceworms" award given by Canada's Naord Airlines to those brave souls who dare to venture up that high. Calandrino still carries the "Iceworms" card in his wallet.

"Going up that high wasn't the only problem though," he says. "To catch the walrus, we had to cross over into Russian territory and that meant hiding among the ice flows to avoid being seen by patrol boats. We caught them at 10 at night, but it was just like daytime. That midnight sun is really hard to get used to."

On that trip they caught four walrus, two of which, Petula and Farouk, are still alive. They are the oldest walrus in captivity anywhere.

With Calandrino, the crew of the Geronimo was also the first to capture a porpoise with the lasso method, something they pioneered. The method is still employ by every major capture team in the world. The crew was also the first to capture a swordfish.

"That was an experience," exclaims Calandrino. "It was one of the closest calls of my life. Just catching the fish was a chore. That sword can cut a man's leg off with one thrash. We had to put a sheath over the sword and tow the fish into shore. Towing it put a strain on the boat, and that combined with the strong tide and the waves capsized us."

At the time, they were in Mexico, some distance from any major town. "There aren't many boats around those waters and the tide was taking us out. I thought it was 'goodbye Boots,' but just by a miracle another boat

came by and picked us up. There probably wouldn't have been another boat by there for a week or more."

Though safety is a primary rule aboard the Geronimo, there have been some close calls. "Anytime you try to catch a three-ton animal you are bound to run into some snags. Once up in Washington, we caught a whale that went berserk. She tangled the rope around the propeller and nearly shook us to bits. Then to complicate matters, her mate charged the boat and tried to ram it. We had to shoot it to keep from being smashed to pieces."

Calandrino explains that such behavior is not uncommon. Whales, especially pilot whales, have very strong family ties. When one gets caught, its mate or mother, or sometimes even stray whales, will try to knock the rope off the one that is captured. They also warn each other of danger and can communicate by a series of whistles and clicks, something that has intrigued the U.S. Navy and prompted it to study how marine mammals communicate. Calandrino was the first to help the navy tag dolphins in an effort to study their communicative abilities.

With his partners, he was also the first to capture either a White Whale or a Northern Right Whale. "The Northern Right Whale is really a dolphin," he says. "It got the name 'Right Whale' from the old whalers who said that it had just the right amount of blubber, the right amount of oil and was just the right size."

But today, at 49, Calandrino doesn't do any of that. In 1973, he underwent a coronary bypass operation to save his life. Because of a heart condition, doctors had given him four months to live. Now he is well and healthy and his face is as suntanned as ever.

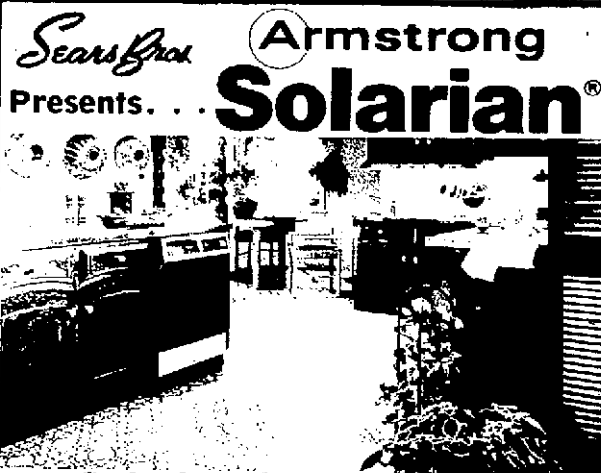
"I still get calls for advice and I'm thinking of going back as an advisor, but there's no hurry about that," he says. "I've had a good life with the sea and now it's time to relax."

But he doesn't relax when he tells his stories and it's easy to see that he misses it. It shows in his voice when he talks about the "old days" and it shows in his wiry body when the ropey muscles of his forearms jump as he nears the exciting climax of one of his tales.

He is the retired king, one of the true pioneers of the sea. As one of his friends put it, "He is the greatest cowboy of the ocean the world will ever know."

Timothy Branning is a student at Long Beach State University.

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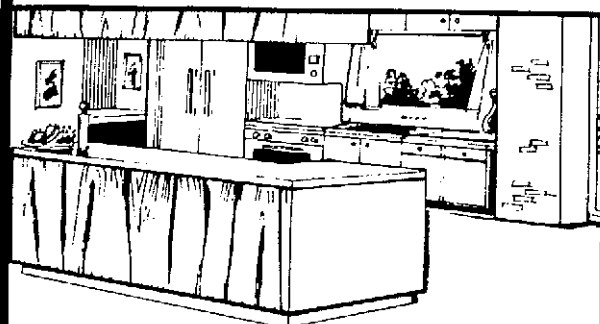
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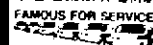


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The night we waited for

Editor's note:

An hour or two after the first hard shocks of the March 10, 1933 earthquake, the Press-Telegram opened an emergency newsroom — one telephone, one desk and four reporters on stand-by in a vacant office building at 230 E. Third St. The building is still there, presently occupied by Kelly Services. A reporter who spent quakenight on duty there tells this story of earthquake jitters and an unwelcome guest. The writer, since 1962 an I.P.-T staffer, has covered Long Beach area news since 1929 with time out, here and there, for publicizing the steel industry, statehood for Hawaii, sport fishing, Laurel & Hardy, Douglas planes and shipbuilding. His main job in the quake days, he says, was a 36-hour stint in a morgue set up in the old American Legion hall at Sixth Street and Alamitos Avenue where relatives came looking for missing members of their families. He phoned 52 names to the Third Street newsroom, which relayed them to the Associated Press.

By **DICK EMERY**

He lay face up on the plank, snoring. Whenever the building shook, he muttered. But the shakes didn't wake him; he was very tired.

We stood around and admired this talented stranger.

One end of the plank rested on a desk by

the phone. The other end rested on a nail keg. He had carried one of these zig-zag plywood screens and had stood it alongside his plank bed to break the draft.



It was past midnight. For eight hours, since the earthquake, there had been a rotten, uneasy feeling about the floor, and in the concrete building where we had set up a newsroom, gritting sounds came from the walls.

We who watched our snoring visitor were four reporters assigned to all-night standby. No one had eaten since noon. There was no coffee. Outside, the town was a mess. The Navy had patrols on the streets. Someone, somewhere had predicted a tidal wave. The air was loaded with mortar dust and our eyes and throats were raw.

"Chumps," mourned the city hall reporter, at the desk by the phone.

"He was lucky," the police reporter said. "He was at the right place at the right time."

"No," the rewrite man said. "In this racket you make your own luck. This guy grabbed a handful of facts and got on a phone while we were still scratching plaster out of our hair."

"So a reporter from the Big City drops into town and scoops us on our own big story," the city hall reporter said. "We come out chumps. And he's the big shot."

The phone rang.

The city hall reporter answered it and listened awhile.

"We don't know," he said. "We're waiting, too."

He hung up the phone.

"Tidal wave," he explained.



the Long Beach tidal wave

The building twitched and gritted.

Our guest on the plank raised his head.

"Didja feel THAT one!" he asked, and of course we HAD felt it. He dropped his head back on the plank. His voice, although hoarse from the mortar dust, had sounded to us hometown reporters wonderfully rich and important. Here among us spoke one of the news industry's big shots, a reporter who had made the Big Time.

There wasn't much else to do, but watch him and wait for the phone to ring, and for the tidal wave if any, and for another big quake like the first one eight hours ago. His snoring took on a blubbery quality. He needed a shave.

He had walked in just after dark, all dusty and smelly of bourbon and sweat and cigars, and made himself at home.

"I got the first call out to the wire services," he had said. "Found a phone still alive — imagine that! — and gave 'em the story. They were frantic, in the wire bureaus. Hadn't been able to reach anybody down here."

Anybody was us. This was our town, our story. We had dropped the ball. So the story coming back by radio from the East Coast had the facts all scrambled; we should have put the facts out straight — and first. The Big Shot, here, had scooped us with the biggest story of our lives.

"Chumps," muttered the city hall reporter again.

"You know something," the police reporter said. "I checked that hospital angle. You know, the wall falling."

"So what?"

"So it fell out, not in. Those bodies he counted on the lawn were casualties from outside. Easy mistake to make, though."



We watched the visitor's massive chest fitfully heaving. The building around us rumbled like the sound a gravel truck makes in a narrow street.

"Stand by," the rewrite man said. But it was nothing, just a tremble and a dizzy feeling for a second or two. Plaster dust sifted through the glare of the electric bulb we had rigged on a drop cord above the desk where the phone sat. We heard a few bricks thump into the alley close to the building.

The phone rang.

"No, Ma'am," the city hall reporter said. "We don't know, about the tidal wave. Yes, perhaps you would be safer up there."

He hung up.

"She's leaving for high ground," he said.

The truck that wasn't there went rumbling past the building again with a load of mythical gravel. The building flinched.

Our visitor sat upright, clutching the plank under his thighs.

"Didja feel THAT one!" he shouted. He stared around at us. His eyes were round like an owl's.

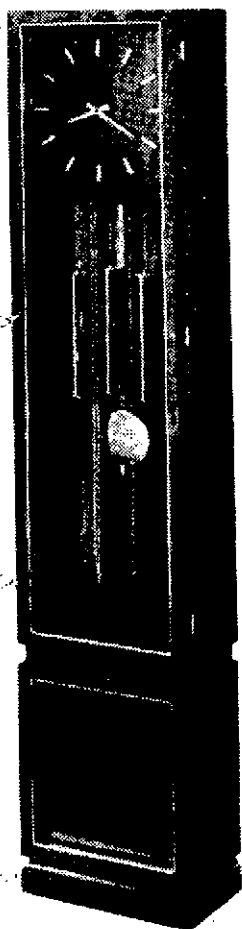
Then he lay flat again and snored.

We realized, all four of us watching him, that those eyes were the eyes of a Big Shot in our racket, eyes that had watched disasters and executions and battles and presidents and public enemies.

It had been a long day and a longer night, and our eyes were sore from mortar dust, and

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Tidal wave

(Continued from page 25)

a tidal wave was coming, and another big quake. The city hall reporter gently tested the springiness of the plank upon which lay the Big Shot.

The rewrite man sauntered to the front of the room where canned goods had been on display. They were empty cans, labeled for apricots, for display only. He picked up an armful and sauntered back.

Idly, I tested the plywood screen for drumlike properties. Sure enough, a drumming on its surface, by the two fists, created a gravel trucklike rumbling.

The court reporter took hold of the foot-end of the plank. The city hall reporter took the

The rewrite man looked with a puzzled expression at his armful of empty canned apricot cans.

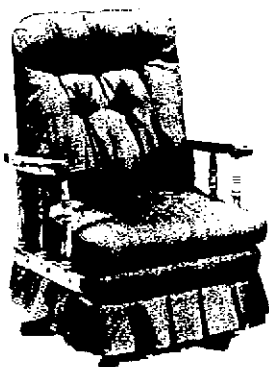
I gave a shove to the hanging electric light. Our shadows leaped crazily against the white concrete walls.

The apricot cans clattered to the concrete floor.

The rumble started from the plywood screen a yard from the Big Shot's head.



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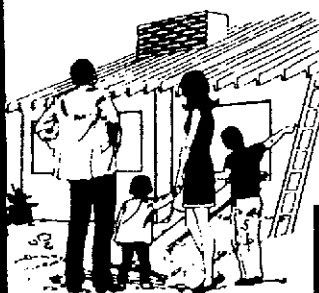
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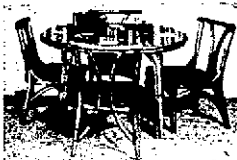
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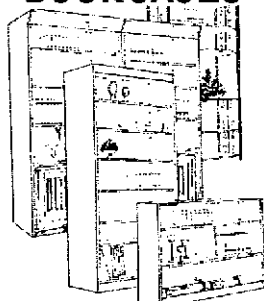
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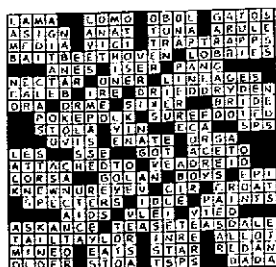
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(See Page 39)



The plank rose three or four inches, foot end first, then head end, up and down, then rottenly sidewise.

The rewrite man switched off the light.

The plank thumped on the desk and on the nail keg.

"Earthquake!" roared a voice.

"Earthquake!" we shouted too. "Earthquake!"

In the mortar-dust choking darkness the plank clattered to the floor. We heard faltering, scuffling footsteps leaving us hastily. We heard the front door burst open, outward.

We waited. For a long time we waited in darkness. Then the city hall man got the light going again.

Without the plank bed, and our guest lying on it, the room seemed spookily empty.

We waited, expectantly all the rest of the night, but no tidal wave came, nor any really big quake, either. There had been one rather hard shake about 2 a.m. in our emergency newsroom, but it didn't register at all on the seismograph up at Caltech. □



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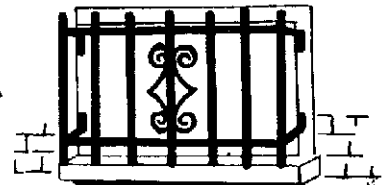
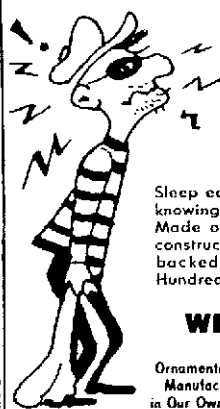
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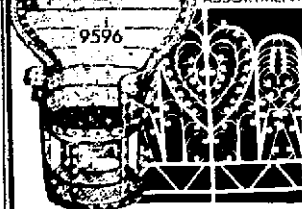
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From ghetto gospel to gold records



The Pointer Sisters

By RICHARD TRUBO

What a difference a year makes.

About this time in 1973, four siblings from Oakland called the Pointer Sisters were virtual show business unknowns. They lived in the black ghetto, wore thrift-shop dresses and sang back-up vocals for a handful of other groups.

But compare that with their accomplishments in the last 12 months. They have accumulated two gold record albums and a hit single. They have made 13 network TV appearances, toured Europe, and have sung at places like the Universal Amphitheatre, Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas and the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. Their manager estimates that by the end of 1974, they will have grossed one million dollars during the year.

The tall, lanky women, ranging in age from 20 to 28, have suddenly become stars. And this July, when they performed before 3,000 fans in Oakland's refurbished Paramount Theater of the Arts, it was a jubilant homecoming for these rags-to-riches celebrities.

When the stage spotlights went on that night, the Pointers—Ruth, Anita, Bonnie and June—strutted toward their respective microphones, attired in their trippy finery. They wore sleek '40's-style dresses and wide-brimmed hats, and accentuated their appearance with painted nails and crimson-red lipstick.

Over the crowd applause, they chanted out their intro in unison:

*"Ladies and gentlemen,
Children too,
These brown babies
Gonna' boogie for you."*

For the next hour, the sisters worked at a breakneck tempo. They not only sang their songs, they celebrated them. They harmonized with precision, even mimicked musical instruments, and traded scat talk as fast as their lips could flutter.

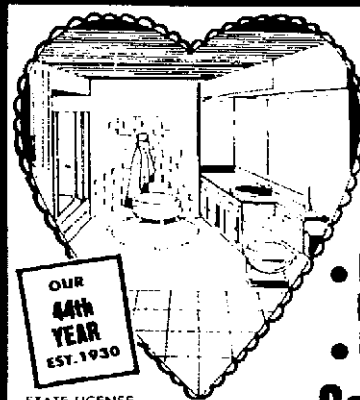
The girls' bodies never stopped moving either—prancing, dancing, bouncing and flouncing. The Richter scale was approaching 10 by the end of the evening.

After the final encore, the Pointers rushed offstage, short of breath but high with excitement. Their careers had just been revved up a notch higher, not to mention their bank accounts. The sisters are making enough money at every concert date to dazzle even them. And although J. Paul Getty isn't envious quite yet, just give him time.

After all, who would have guessed that four girls raised in poverty would ever be earning \$100,000 for a two-week engagement at Caesar's Palace? Or that their wallets would be

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The girls were loud in church

bulging enough to allow them \$1,000 shopping sprees?

Elton Pointer, the 73-year-old father of the talented brood, explains that the success of his daughters has not surprised him. "They put everything they had into this, and when you do that, anything can happen," he says.

The elder Pointer, who is a retired minister, attends all of his daughters' local concerts, along with his wife, Sarah, and the girls' 82-year-old maternal grandmother, Roxie Silas. During a recent performance, Mrs. Silas turned to Sarah and exclaimed, "Hold my legs, sister! These children are something!"

The Pointers' music covers a potpourri of styles—from jazz to pop to rock. The group has no lead singer, and the girls collectively share in all the decision-making that has to be done.

"We have a very democratic setup," says Ruth, the eldest of the sisters. "We vote on everything, and the majority wins. The vote is usually three-to-one, and that one just has to go along with the others."

Critics have compared the Pointers to singing groups of other eras, like the Andrews and the Boswell Sisters. But although the girls dress like they were time-machined right out of the '30s and '40s, most of their music is strictly contemporary. Except for a rare tune like "Old Songs", which is somewhat of a parody of those earlier times, the Pointers' music is up to date.

"I never even heard of the Andrews Sisters until a couple years ago," says Bonnie. "When we were growing up, all we ever heard was gospel music. As far as we knew, the Andrews and the Boswells didn't ever exist."

During the recent taping of a TV show, the Pointers met one of the Andrews Sisters, Patti, and they bridged the generation gap with small talk about the hair styles and the clothes of three decades ago.

Although the Pointers actually find some of their old-time stage fashions in Salvation Army stores, most of their wardrobe is created by Ola Hudson, a young black designer in Los Angeles. Another of their favorite haunts for unusual clothes is an unlikely spot called Ms. Dawson's Dry Goods Store in San Francisco, which has some dresses hidden in its back rooms and attic that Edith Head might have designed back in Hollywood's heyday.

"We always dressed a little unusual," explains Ruth. "We were so poor when we were growing up that people from our father's church used to bring us boxes of tattered hand-me-downs. That's how clothes of the '40's became part of our lives. It was really all we knew as kids."

When the girls were growing up with their parents and two brothers in a two bedroom house in Oakland, the Rev. Pointer maintained strictness over all his children.

"None of us had too many friends," recalls

Anita, "because people just seemed to reject preachers' kids. They figured we were either introverted, or that our dad wouldn't let us do things other kids were doing."

"Actually, there were a lot of things we weren't allowed to do. Our parents wouldn't let us go to parties, or listen to rock 'n' roll music. We couldn't wear lipstick or nail polish or earrings, either. Not even pants."

About the only individual form of expression that the Pointer girls found was singing in the choir at their father's West Oakland Church of God. But they were not content to sing the traditional hymns in a stiff, proper fashion. Instead, the girls were loud, and they jazzed up the gospel tunes as much as they could.

"The people in the congregation really didn't like us at all," recalls Anita. "They thought that we were too noisy. They didn't even like when we swayed from side to side. Some of them even walked out when we'd start to sing. When you're only eight or nine years old, it's hard to understand why they're doing that."

According to Ruth, "A lot of the church members tried to portray a very middle-class image, which was really funny. Everyone there was poor, but they tried to pretend they weren't. Not too many of them were nice to us, because we didn't fit into their image of what they wanted everyone to be. A lot of them really acted snobby sometimes."

The Pointers' hostility toward the congregation intensified when the church removed Rev. Pointer from the pulpit in 1967. He was forced to retire after 22 years with the church, and he was given no pension. Although the congregation told him he was getting too old for the preaching job, some of them intimated that he couldn't even raise his daughters properly. The Pointers' mother had to take a janitorial job with the Oakland Public Library to support the family.

Meanwhile, through friends and other outside influences, the four sisters were gradually becoming exposed to music other than gospel. When the girls reached high school age, they began listening to records by Smokey Robinson, Aretha Franklin, Jimi Hendrix, B.B. King and the Rolling Stones.

When Ruth and Anita graduated from high school, both of them were married almost immediately (although both are now divorced). But their younger sisters had their sights set on a show business career.

In 1969, Bonnie and June formed a duo, "The Pointers - A Pair". They sang at some little-known clubs in the Bay Area, like Al's House of Smiles in Oakland. But jobs were scarce, and in order to pay her bills, Bonnie also tried topless dancing at a club on Telegraph Avenue.

"I quit after a week," says Bonnie. "Topless dancing just wasn't for me. It seemed very cheap and degrading."

Anita was working as a legal secretary

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And they jazzed up gospel tunes

during this time. When she was fired on the day after Christmas, 1969, she decided to join her younger sisters to make their duo a trio.

The newly organized group had its hopes raised shortly thereafter when Anita's boyfriend suggested that the girls head for Houston, where he knew some people who would give them work. As soon as they had accumulated enough money for the trip, they left for Texas.

However, the jobs that had been promised in Houston fell through. And the three Pointer girls found themselves stranded there, without enough money to pay their way home.

"We really didn't know what we were going to do," recalls June. "Then Bobbie remembered that somewhere in her wallet was the phone number in San Francisco of David Robinson, who was a manager and a record producer. Bonnie called him long-distance, and desperately asked him to send us plane fare home. I'm not even sure if he knew who we were. But he trusted us, and wired us three plane tickets."

Once the Pointers returned to Northern California, they went straight to Robinson's office. Before long, he had hired them to sing back-up vocals for a variety of rock groups, including Taj Mahal, Sylvester and the Hot Band, and Tower of Power. The girls gradually began building a reputation for themselves as meticulous singers, and their sound was becoming increasingly polished with each recording session.

After awhile, though, the work as background singers became monotonous. They began gathering and writing songs for themselves, and working on their own arrangements.

The Pointers—still a trio at this time—finally thought they had been "discovered" when Atlantic Records approached them and signed them to their own recording contract. The girls were jettied down to Jackson, Miss., where they were to record their first songs.

But rather than letting the Pointers select their own material, Atlantic chose the songs for them—and none of the tunes seemed to fit the girls' own style.

"It was mostly rhythm-and-blues stuff," recalls Anita. "It just wasn't right for us, and we knew it. Atlantic released two singles by us in 1972, but they both did poorly."

The girls returned to San Francisco, disappointed and discouraged. They asked Robinson for help once again, and he responded by guiding them and their music toward the funky style that the sisters enjoyed.

By September of 1972, Ruth was tiring of her job as a keypunch operator, and she finally quit to join the family singing group. As a quartet, they began vigorously rehearsing songs to which Robinson had introduced them. They practiced four and five hours a day, and in early 1973, they recorded their first album, "The Pointer Sisters", on the Blue Thumb label.

Finally, in May of last year, the girls made their first public appearance at a small theater-dance hall in San Francisco called The Village. The engagement received almost no publicity, and except for the family and a few friends, it went largely unnoticed.

Their first significant exposure came last summer quite by accident. When an act at the Troubadour in Los Angeles was canceled, Robinson was able to bring in two of his own acts—jazz musician Herbie Hancock and the Pointer Sisters—as replacements.

"We had hardly had any experience on stage at all," recalls Ruth. "We were really scared. But we had all this nervous energy, and we just got up there and let it all happen."

The Pointer Sisters lost track of the number of standing ovations they received that night. But it rocketed them to "instant prominence." Word of mouth spread fast through the show business grapevine, and by the end of the week, Robinson's phone was flooded with offers for the Pointers.

The girls were soon working so steadily that they had to turn down some TV appearances—including "The Tonight Show". They toured the U.S. with Dick Gregory, and then headed for a three-week trip to Europe which was highlighted by a performance at Cannes.

"We had our own confidence boosted with the success of Bette Midler, too," says Anita. "She was doing things similar to us. She wore campy clothes and stood on stage and flapped her arms. It was encouraging for us just to watch her."

Some of the same churchgoers who once complained about the Pointer girls' music are now the first to compliment them. "We appeared at one San Francisco club," says June, "and a lot of those people came and told us how much they used to like us when we were kids. What a lie!"

The girls recently moved themselves, their parents and their grandmother from Oakland to Sausalito. And although they love their new artsy and expensive home, they haven't been able to spend much time there.

The Pointer Sisters are almost constantly on the road, traveling with an entourage of musicians and an immense pink trunk that contains their wardrobes.

"It's exhausting being away from home so much," concedes Bonnie. "It's not so bad when you can stay in one city and one hotel room for a week or two. But the one-night stands are killers."

Does that mean that the Pointers are thinking of dropping out of the show business rat race after just a year of success?

"You gotta' be kidding," exclaims Bonnie. "We worked years to get where we are now. We sang so many 'ohh-wahs' and 'doo-wops' as back-up vocalists that it's great finally doing our own thing. We're going to be around for a long time."

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Robert Evans

He can afford to be unhappy

By REX REED

Robert Evans has everything. Except, maybe, happiness. But never mind. "Success," he says, paraphrasing an advertising gambit he invented for *Love Story*, "means never having to admit you're unhappy." After all, Robert Evans lives in Hollywood, where if you don't have happiness, you send out for it.

He has everything else. At 44, he looks like a tennis player, half the age of the guys he went to school with back in his New York growing-up days. As vice president of Paramount Pictures in charge of world-wide production, he holds in his suntanned hands the fates of the most powerful and creative talents in Hollywood's dying movie industry, where he is the only executive with an additional contract that allows him not only to run the creative side of the studio, but to produce his own films as well.

Now, with *Chinatown* roaring to box-office history like a bonfire out of control, he's envied even more in a town where they swallow their jealousy with their morning melon. Robert Evans has the Midas touch. All the cigars and mink coats and hypo-allergenic eyeshadows in Hollywood hover around him daily but he's clearly the biggest star in town.

He lives hard, plays hard and works hard. He has cars, beach houses, hot and cold running women. He's been married to three beautiful actresses — Sharon Huguely, Camilla Sparo and Ali MacGraw — and has a hundred others ready to pop out of his Gucci phone book when he presses a button. He has a beautiful son, Joshua, who looks so much

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like his mother, Ali MacGraw, that when he stands up in the bathtub covered with soap and says "Daddy," Evans gasps at the likeness. He never wears ties or socks in a place where dressing up is part of the job. He lives in an elegant French Regency villa in Beverly Hills that would make J. Paul Getty jealous. Henry Kissinger is often in the guest room, where if you press the wrong button a special alarm rings in the Beverly Hills police station and you are surrounded by cops before you can turn down the Porthault sheets.

His house has 16 rooms filled with Dalis, Modiglianis, Renoirs, Picassos and pre-Columbian art, a greenhouse, a tennis court, and a screening room where electric motors close the curtains and lower the screen from above the bookcases. He watches all the latest movies there, lying in a hospital bed because he has a bad back, and an invitation to watch them with him is more coveted in Hollywood today than a summons to San Clemente. And still it doesn't affect him. He rarely goes out.

He never attends banquets, luncheons or charity benefits. He works 16-hour days, which leaves him little time for romance. "My work is my life," he says. "You have to be young to be an executive, and frankly, I like my success. Success is my companion. It bums up a lot of energy. But I am ready for it. There wasn't a day in my life that I didn't know I'd be a success."

But why? Why is Robert Evans such a success in an industry that watches executives come and go through revolving doors? One

close friend, a Hollywood agent who loathes most Hollywood executives, says: "The business is run by ten idiots and Bob Evans. The ten idiots will say: 'You got a picture for Stanley Kubrick about a telephone booth? Sounds good to me. How about 15 million and ten per cent of the gross?' Bob Evans will say, 'Let me read the script first.' That's the difference. He was an actor. He was a businessman. Now he combines a business background with a knowledge of the creative side of how the industry works. It's an unbeatable combination and he's beating everyone else in town at their own game."

Something else: He loves movies. He masterminded *The Godfather*, *Love Story* and *Lady Sings The Blues* to Paramount glory. Now, with his own film, *Chinatown*, turning into a gold mine, he's proved himself a top producer, hard for the snipers to knock off. And he did it all himself.

"It started off, once again, as a project for Ali," he grins, memories of the *Great Gatsby* dancing like thorns in his head, piercing him with pain. "I was having dinner two years ago with Bob Towne, a writer who used to live with Jack Nicholson, and I said: 'I'm looking for a good man-woman story for Ali to do.' He said: 'Well, I'm looking for something for Jack to do.' He said: 'I've got an idea and I'd like to call it *Chinatown*. It was based on a true newspaper story about a divorce detective who got involved in a much more serious case of political corruption just by following a woman around. It was a good idea, so I gave

him a little room and some money and it took him 18 months to write the script. By the time it was finished, Ali had left me for Steve McQueen, but we still had a picture. It was as simple as that."

Evans feels the reason so many lousy movies are being made is that too many directors are on an ego trip. "Before the actors are picked, before the sets are done, looking at dailies, making changes, not being happy with some performers and replacing them with new ones — that should be a collaborative effort. On *Chinatown* I wasn't happy with the first two weeks' shooting and I fought Director Roman Polanski until I made him fire the cinematographer. After the picture was finished, I hated the music. A friend of Roman's wrote rinky-dink music that harmed the film. We needed a lush, haunting theme. I fired the composer and hired Jerry Goldsmith. Roman never even heard the new music. We fought bitterly, but the decisions I made helped the film. Roman is very stubborn, argumentative and difficult, but if channeled properly, he is also brilliant. He's always had too many sycophants around who flatter his ego and then his films turn out badly. The best thing he can have is someone tough to supervise him. Now he's so happy with the changes I made that we're going to do another picture together. You've got to have guts to be a producer and I've got plenty of guts."

That's one thing he always had, even before money. His father was a dentist, his mother a housewife. With no encouragement,

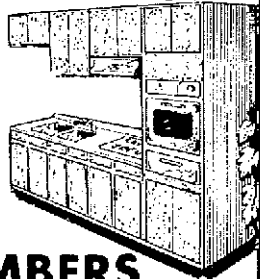
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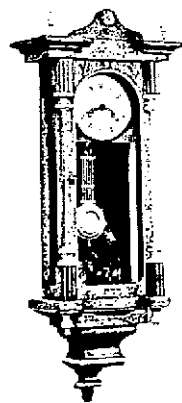
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THIRTY-THREE

Robert Evans

(Continued from page 33)

he went out on auditions at the age of 11, appeared on radio shows like *Henry Aldrich* and *Archie Andrews* in the forties, and chalked up more than 300 roles by the time he was 18. Then his lung collapsed and his family took him to Florida to rest. He got his own disc jockey show for six months, then joined his brother Charles as a partner in a ladies' pants company called Evan-Picone. In 1956, he was sitting by the pool at the Beverly Hills Hotel selling pants, when Norma Shearer spotted him, told him he looked just like her late husband Irving Thalberg, and asked him if he'd like to play him in *Man Of A Thousand Faces*, a picture about Lon Chaney that James Cagney was shooting at Universal. A few months later, in typical they'll-never-believe-it movie fashion, Darryl Zanuck called him over at El Morocco and said, "Hey kid, you an actor? How'd you like to play opposite Ava Gardner?" Suddenly he was very hot for about ten minutes. In *The Fiend Who Walked The West*, he killed six men and raped two

women. It was getting ridiculous. "My brother finally gave me an ultimatum — either be an actor or come home and run the pants business, but you can't do both." Evans went back to the company and, two years later, sold it to Revlon for "several million dollars."

Independently wealthy and bitten by the Hollywood bug, he turned producer, peddling scripts instead of pants. "The only way anybody would take me seriously as a producer was if I had something nobody else had, so I hired a guy from *Publisher's Weekly* to find new books before they were published. I bought three properties and made some development deals and word got around. Charles Bluhdorn, who was buying Paramount, asked me to head his European production team in London. Six months later, in 1966, I took over the studio." After *The Godfather* and *Love Story*, he got his own producer's contract. Now he's a shark in a goldfish bowl.

It's cost him a lot. "There's no question

The Godfather cost me my marriage. I insisted Ali make *The Getaway* when she didn't want to do it, then I was working 18 hours a day on *The Godfather* and never had time to go down to Texas to see her. She was alone with Steve McQueen the whole time and it changed her life. It's all my own fault. My health is ruined. I've had acupuncture, I've had surgery, sometimes I can't get out of bed. But I feel younger than I did at 28, because of the pace. I've never belonged to a club. I've never had a group of friends. I've always been a loner. But I'd rather do that than go home to a boring life with a wife and three kids. I pay for my success, and now I'm very tired. After *Chinatown* I think I'll concentrate on running the studio for awhile. Who knows? Maybe in ten years, I'll retire. The movie industry outgrows everybody."

His friends laugh at the idea. They say in ten years they'll be making a movie about Robert Evans. And if you think it can't happen, you don't know Hollywood. □

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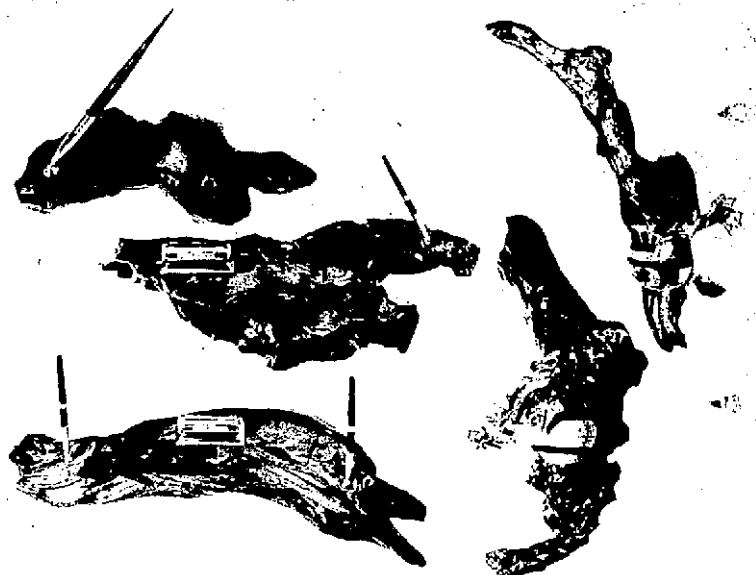
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SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1974

Pictorial Highlights of the Week



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by
**Tedd
Thomey**

Attention, brunch lovers!
There's good news at Nik's Vik-
ing Room.

Now you can enjoy Nik's
brunch on Saturdays as well as
Sundays. It's served 10 a.m. to 2
p.m. both days at a new, lower
price — \$2.49. Included are a
glass of champagne or a Bloody
Mary as well as these items:
choice of ham, bacon, sausage,

hamburger patty or Polish sau-
sage; eggs, hashbrown potatoes,
toast, jelly, butter and all the
delicious coffee you wish. (The
lower price was made possible
by no longer including fruit or
tomato juice.)

The Viking Room is a cozy
dining room and cocktail lounge
at the rear of Nik's Restaurant,
Cherry Avenue at Wardlow
Road, a highly praised restaurant
which has been featuring quality
foods at sensible prices for 17
years. It is owned by Carl Nick-
oloff, a friendly fellow whose
large, well-trained staff enjoys
meeting the public and being
cheerful and hospitable. Bob
Madrano is manager and his
assistant is Wayne Sutter.

For many years the Viking
Room lounge was dark on Sun-
days. Last spring, Carl decided
to operate it seven days a week
like the rest of the restaurant.
Every day, including Sundays,
the lounge has an "attitude ad-
justment hour" from 3:30 to
6:30 p.m. when double-sized
cocktails are served from the
well for \$1 to \$1.50. The
accompaniments include com-
plimentary hot and cold hors
d'oeuvres and popcorn.

For many years Nik's Restau-
rant has been known as an
"inflation fighter," serving its
top-notch, fresh, tempting break-
fasts, luncheons and dinners at
prices lower than at other res-
taurants of comparable quality.
Seven nights a week, the main
restaurant and the Viking Room
feature a special "old-fashion-
ed" dinner for \$1.95. It includes
entree, chilled juice or soup du
jour or a splendid salad; pota-



CARL NICKOLOFF
Champagne brunch on weekends

toes, garnish and hot roll with
butter. The entree changes every
day, ranging from Swiss steak
with mushroom gravy to perhaps
beef stew, pot roast, chicken-
fried steak, sirloin tips, pork
chops or fish.

Nik's regular dinner menu
highlights such beauties as
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—CARICATURES BY BILL BUERGE

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GUIDE

"The poet's fate is here in emblem shown,
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Author Samuel Wesley was feeling a bit glum when he penned those words many years ago. And I don't blame him a bit. Some people actually prefer bread that is hard as stone. But most of us prefer it soft, hot and fresh the way it's featured at Ken's Restaurant, a superlative establishment at 3918 Long Beach Blvd.

It was 11 years ago that Ken's

pioneered the bread policy that is now so popular in many restaurants in this region. Ken's was the first Long Beach restaurant to include a loaf of hot aromatic bread with dinner. The idea came from the fertile brain of Bill Snodgrass who was then Ken's manager. He soon took over as owner. This December he will mark his 10th anniversary as owner.

Whenever I visit Ken's I invariably order the pepper steak with gourmet wine sauce, \$4.10, because it suits me to a T. But I happen to know from experience that Ken's other dinner entrees are equally fine, such as the chicken-fried steak with country-style cream gravy, \$3.10; beautifully choice halibut or scallops, \$4.30; and the Sunday special of roast duckling with orange bigarade sauce, \$4.95. Featured Friday through Sunday is tender, succulent prime rib au jus, \$4.30. All are served with many courses which make Ken's dinner seem like a holiday feast, including relish tray, soup du jour or large salad with croutons, that loaf of bread, potatoes, beverage and dessert of ice cream, sherbet or a sundae.

Ken's features a big variety of daily hot and cold luncheon attractions. Every Sunday it opens two hours early, at 9 a.m., to serve special breakfasts, including fancy international pancakes, the freshest ham omelettes, mushroom omelettes and Spanish omelettes and the Australian Breakfast which includes a steak. Also featured is the popular Kiddies 1-2-3 Plate for \$1.10,

including three buttermilk pancakes, egg, two strips of bacon and milk.

Ken's Sunday dinners are served from noon on. The modern, immaculate facilities include a separate Karl Room cocktail lounge.



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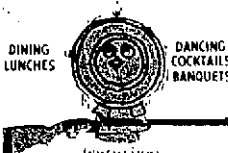
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You can't help admire the appearance and feel of real leather. Cowhide and calf are the most often used leathers. However, many others are popular, such as sheepskin, lambskin, buckskin and pigskin. The big advantage of leather is that it lasts and lasts. Its rich patina and suppleness grow more beautiful with age.

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To obtain our Leather—The New Look Pattern No. 531, send \$1.50 (add 25 cents per pattern for airmail delivery) by cash, check or money order to:
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- 67 — Major
- 70 Elgart, for one
- 73 NNW's opp.
- 75 Understood
- 76 Roman vinegar
- 78 Fond of
- 83 Peruse a philosopher
- 85 Italian race
- 86 Contested heights
- 88 "The — of Summer"
- 89 Location prefix
- 92 Was acquainted with a dancer
- 95 Round: Abbr.
- 96 Slavic language
- 98 Apparitions
- 99 Groundless

- 101 Oils
- 102 Lends a hand
- 103 Marshland
- 104 Contended
- 105 Obliquely
- 109 Tantalize a poet
- 114 Follow a film star
- 116 Regarding
- 117 Apportion
- 118 Actor Sal
- 119 Corrodes
- 120 Celebrity
- 121 Salient fortification
- 122 Around longer
- 123 Portico
- 124 Recipe abbr.
- 125 First word, sometimes

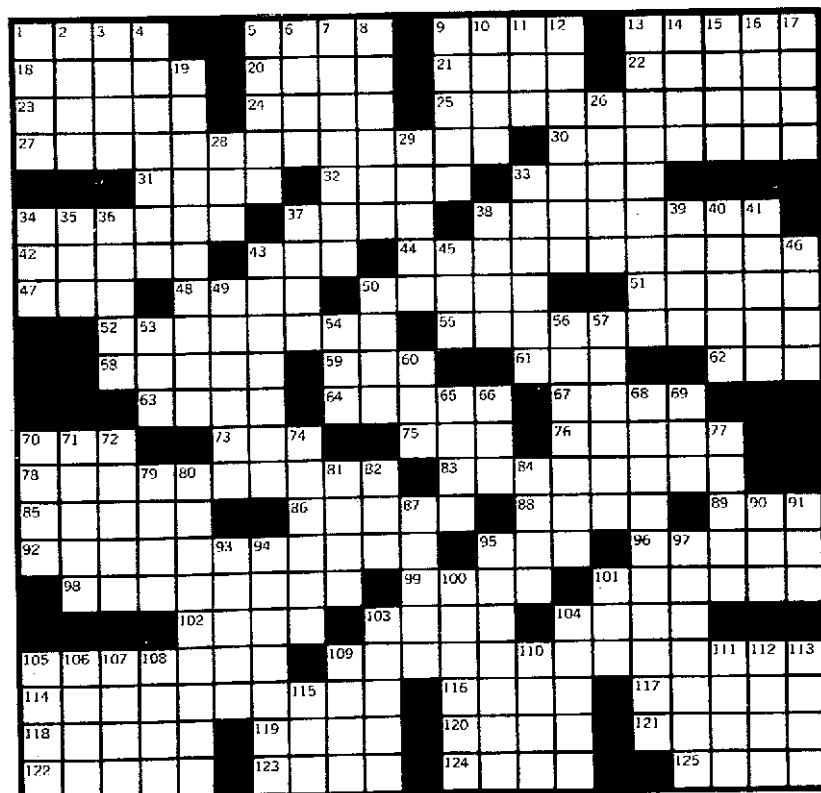
DOWN

- 1 Gentle one
- 2 On the briny
- 3 Controversial dress length
- 4 Stir
- 5 Natural shelters
- 6 "Don't bet —"
- 7 Apparatus
- 8 Ineffective
- 9 Water animal
- 10 Put to the torch
- 11 Stop —
- 12 Region of northern Europe
- 13 Dress a film star

- 14 Street urchin
- 15 Amazon
- 16 Leather flask
- 17 Meeting: Abbr.
- 19 Apprehend a novelist
- 26 Shaded
- 28 Poetic always
- 29 "Aida" composer
- 33 Conductor Boulez
- 34 Sgt., for one
- 35 Cereal spike
- 36 Shows approval
- 37 Mountain: Prefix
- 38 Stead
- 39 Spinning device
- 40 Blue-pencils
- 41 Passover service
- 43 Blind alley
- 45 Prescriptions
- 46 Sparks and Irish
- 49 Enjoy
- 50 Surface
- 53 Siouan
- 54 Caustic
- 56 Colombian neighbor
- 57 Long way
- 60 Rother
- 65 In shreds
- 66 Sedan season
- 68 Culls on an emperor
- 69 Philippine

- 70 Require
- 71 Collar types
- 72 Pathogenic
- 74 Lawn tools
- 77 Greek theatre
- 79 "Lord have mercy on such
- 80 Fire a comedian
- 81 Trifles
- 82 "A better life"
- 84 Rose's beloved
- 87 Old Spanish city
- 90 Stroke
- 91 " — a hard life"
- 93 City on the Mohawk
- 94 Rock basses
- 95 Customers
- 97 Permeated
- 100 Stop
- 101 Ingrid's daughter
- 103 Vice —
- 104 Shifts course
- 105 Steam: Prefix
- 106 Wind catcher
- 107 Ik
- 108 Sheltered
- 109 In —
- 110 Snare
- 111 Actor Alan
- 112 Washing unit
- 113 Sicilian volcano
- 115 Long complement

(See answer Page 27)



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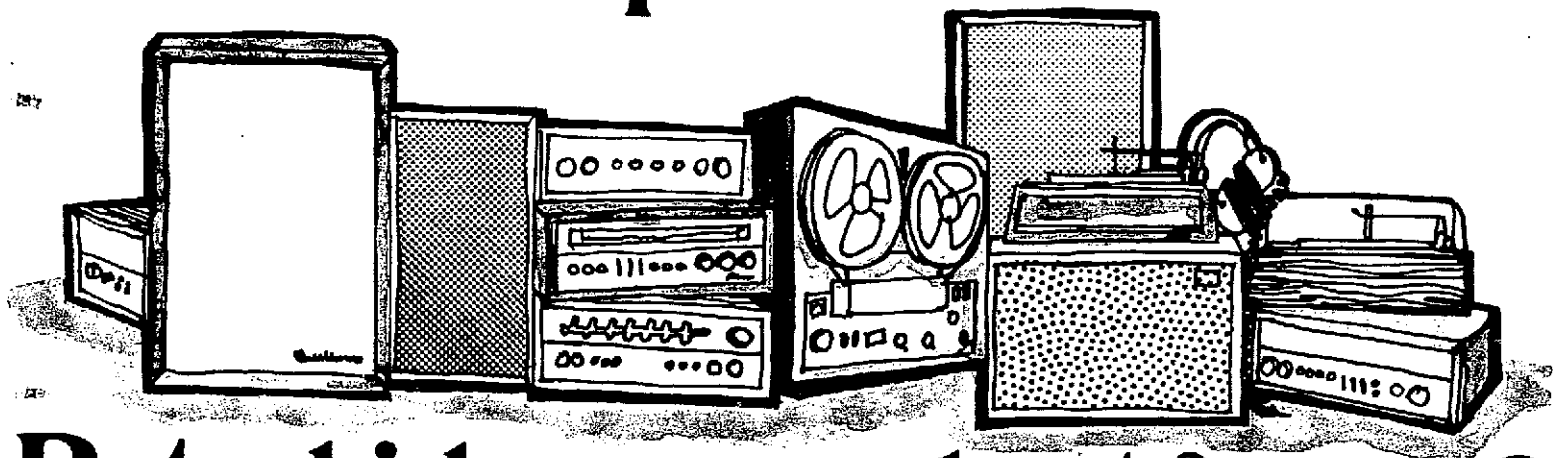
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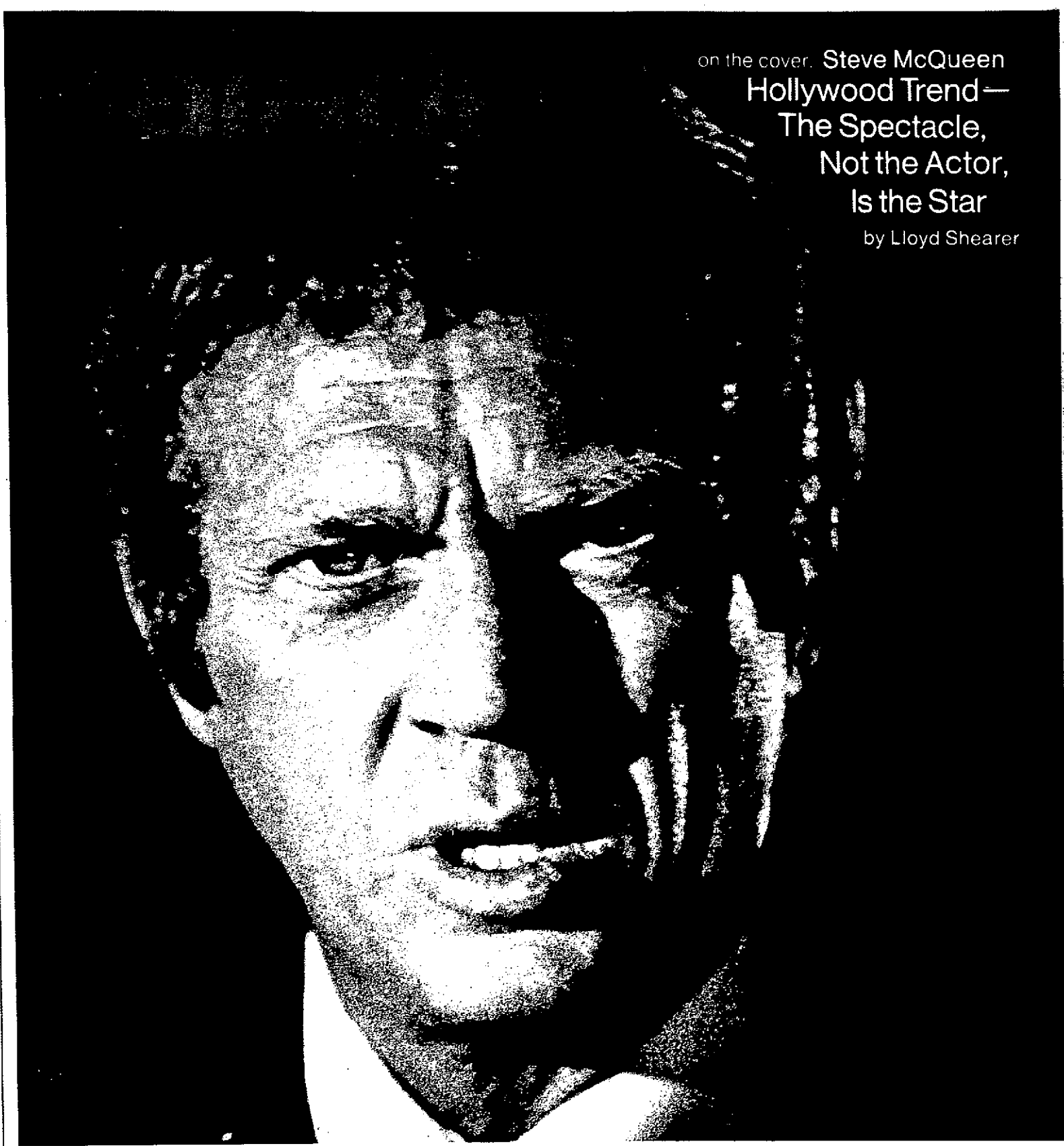
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on the cover. Steve McQueen
**Hollywood Trend—
The Spectacle,
Not the Actor,
Is the Star**

by Lloyd Shearer



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Q. What is the celebrated "Madame Mimi Affair" which Sadat ordered to be hushed up in Egypt? Are U.S. diplomats involved?—E.L., McLean, Va.

A. Last February, Mimi Shakib, an Egyptian movie star, was charged with running a prostitution ring of actresses who served Libyan and Kuwait diplomats in Cairo as well as other prominent dignitaries. When Mimi and 12 other actresses, many of them stars, were arrested by the vice squad, the scandal made the front pages of the newspapers in Beirut and Kuwait. Then suddenly authorities in Cairo ordered the case hushed up.

Last month a morals court in Cairo found Mimi and the other film stars innocent on grounds that the vice squad had acted illegally by tapping Miss Shakib's phone and had failed to obtain a "special permit" before arresting her and the 12 other young women. The prosecution has appealed the case, but many veteran observers of the Cairo scene believe it will be swept under the rug because too many "big shots" are involved.

Q. Was Carroll O'Connor much of an actor or singer before he became Archie Bunker in *All in the Family*? I heard him sing with Ethel Merman a few weeks ago in the Shady Grove Theater in Maryland in something immodestly called *The Carroll O'Connor Show*, and he sure isn't much of a singer, is he?—Guy Smith, Durham, N.C.

A. Carroll O'Connor was not a particularly successful feature player before *All in the Family*. As a singer his vocal range is limited. Compared to Ethel Merman, for example, he is vocally a bush-leaguer.



THE DAY PAT WORE A HAT

Q. Does Mrs. Nixon ever wear hats? I have no recollection of her ever wearing one.—Mrs. R. P. Peters, Rye, N.Y.

A. Mrs. Nixon doesn't like to wear hats. She wore one in China a few years ago because it was so cold there in February, but generally she does not.



LOVE MATCH:
CHRIS AND JIMMY

months later he sold his patent rights to the U.S. Army Air Force. He demonstrated the practicality of his invention by making several jumps from the top of a 15-story building in Washington, D.C. Banic returned to Czechoslovakia in 1920, died in his native village of Nestich.

Q. How old are those old-time buddies, Henry Fonda and Jimmy Stewart, and how many times has each been married?—Virginia Lee Watkins, Richmond, Va.

A. Henry Fonda is 69, has been married five times. James Stewart is 66, has been married once.

Q. I am 18 and am confused about Dwight Eisenhower. Was he a first-rate general and a second-rate President as many of the books claim? What is your personal opinion? What is the best book written about "Ike"?—Dean Adams, Chapel Hill, N.C.

A. Ike was a complicated, many-sided man with a quick temper and an even quicker charm. He was politic as a general, knowing how to get along with men, and resourceful as a President, knowing how to delegate power. He was not, however, an original thinker or an original President, preferring to carry out the Cold War foreign policy of Harry Truman and Dean Acheson. One good new book on "Ike" is Peter Lyon's biography *Eisenhower*, published by Little, Brown & Co., in which the author sums up

Q. Chris Evert and Jimmy Connors, the tennis lovers—how much will they earn this year? And where did he buy her that giant diamond engagement ring?—Helen Walters, Portland, Oreg.

A. They will earn in the vicinity of \$500,000 this year. Connors bought Chris the engagement ring in South Africa, but it was only 1½ carats.

Q. I would like to know who invented the parachute and when.—Carey Morse, Philadelphia.

A. Stefan Banic (1870-1941), a Slovak coal miner and mason who settled in Greenville, Pa., requested a patent for his parachute on June 3, 1914. A few

"Ike" as "fundamentally right of center, fundamentally decent, indifferent to civil liberties, intolerant of abstract concepts, perfunctory rather than thorough in matters foreign to his experience, prone to repose confidence in men of wealth and temporal power, tending too easily to accept advice of doubtful value, anxious to be liked by others and when he chose to be, well-nigh irresistible."

Q. Which are the most popular TV sets and the most popular beers in the United States?—Bernard Fontaine, Montreal, Canada.

A. Zenith is the best-selling TV set in the U.S. with an approximate 27 percent to 30 percent of the market, followed by RCA with an approximate 20 percent to 25 percent of the market. Anheuser Busch, which brews Budweiser and Michelob, sells about 30 million barrels of beer annually, followed by Schlitz which sells about 20 million barrels.

Q. Is it true that Clark Gable was having an affair with some chick at the time his wife Carole Lombard was killed in a plane crash?—Rhoda Meyers, Miami Beach, Fla.

A. That particular rumor has been circulated throughout Hollywood for years. It was recently substantiated by Anita Loos, 81, author of *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*, in her autobiography, *Kiss Hollywood Good-bye*.



CLARK GABLE AND CAROLE LOMBARD

Q. Bob Hartmann, the controversial chief of staff in Vice President Gerald Ford's office, is he returning to the Washington bureau of The Los Angeles Times where he came from?—F.R., Bethesda, Md.

A. No chance.

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AUGUST 25, 1974

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

NUCLEAR DANGER According to Swedish physicist Dr. Hannes Alfen, plutonium, the highly poisonous radioactive element, produced by nuclear power reactors, is being manufactured on a scale that threatens all human life.

Professor Alfen is opposed to the further building of nuclear power plants. "The motivation for building these plants," he explained at the University of Birmingham (England) a few weeks ago, "has been that atomic energy is indispensable in order to solve the energy problems of the world—which is not true; and that the atomic reactors are less polluting than other sources—which, taking into account all the radiation hazards, is the contrary of the truth."

Dr. Alfen believes that as more nations develop or are given nuclear reactors, it will become increasingly more difficult to separate civilian nuclear power from the manufacture of nuclear bombs. He points to the Indian nuclear blast earlier this year as evidence. Other scientists support his view.

In the United States, for example, a group of outstanding scientists, including famed Harvard physicist George Kistlikowsky who worked on the atom bomb project in World War II and later became President Eisenhower's science adviser, believes Richard Nixon's recent offer of nuclear reactors to Egypt and Israel was unwise.

This group explains that it takes only nine to 17 pounds of plutonium to make a crude atomic bomb. Each of the reactors Nixon has promised Egypt and Israel can produce about 400 pounds of plutonium a year as a by-product of electric generation.

SINGLES Unmarried, divorced and widowed people are a disadvantaged breed. Not only do they pay more taxes but they neither live as long or as well as married people.

Herewith, from 1970 U.S. census statistics, is a breakdown of America's single population:

- 1 out of 3 adult Americans is single.
- Single adults account for 43 million of the population.
- 22 million have never been married.
- 21 million are single by choice or chance.
- 25 million single adults are women.
- 14 million single adults are in the 18-24 age bracket.
- 14 million single adults are in the 25-54 age bracket.
- 15 million single adults are over 55.

UNDERGROUND New York City is not the only metropolis which has trouble policing its subway system. Crime and violence have increased at such a rate on the Paris Metro that the French police have opened six special action stations to answer emergency calls. Two years ago there were 2000 such calls for police help. Last year there were 50,000. Violent attacks underground have become increasingly common in Paris.

AUTO SAFETY VESTS Sears Roebuck and Co. has recently introduced an auto safety vest for children. "The Little Rider," which sells for \$10. The safety vest attaches to a car's middle seatbelt and can be adjusted to enable a child to ride sitting up or lying down.

For further information on child safety devices write for the pamphlet

"Stop Risking Your Child's Life." Physicans for Automotive Safety, 50 Union Ave., Irvington, N.J. 07111.

The pamphlet describes how various child car-restraint systems perform under simulated crash conditions. Include a self-addressed stamped envelope and 25 cents in cash.

MRS.' ON PASSPORTS Women liberationists in Great Britain have won their campaign to have the

prefix Ms. on their passports instead of Miss or Mrs.

The British Foreign Office has approved the title, which is pronounced miz.

Women libbers who picketed the passport office several weeks ago believe the Ms. places them on par with men whose prefix, Mr., does not identify them as single or married.

In the U.S., passports carry the name of the holder, i.e., Jane Doe, without prefix of any sort.



COMEDienne PHYLLIS DILLER, BEFORE AND AFTER PLASTIC SURGERY

LONGER SEASON Palm Springs, Calif., the desert area home of numerous millionaires, ranging from Bob Hope to Walter Annenberg, used to end its winter season on April 15.

Then, with the introduction of air conditioning, merchants decided to extend the season to May 15.

Now, although summer temperatures frequently hit 110 degrees, Palm Springs keeps going. One of the major reasons is that it has quietly developed into a plastic surgery center for the very rich.

Wealthy women from all over the country fly into the desert, have their faces lifted, their noses re-formed, and during the healing process, spend their days indoors in air-conditioned comfort. At night they go out, secure in the knowledge that none of the folks back home will see them until, of course, they are ready to return to Chicago, Seattle, New York, or wherever they come from.

A handful of plastic surgeons operating in the desert, are minting fresh fortunes.

AIR MEDICS ADVISE The Society of European Airlines Medical Directors met recently at Hamburg, Germany, and came up with the following advice for passengers:

(1) Almost anyone fit to walk on a plane is fit to fly.

(2) Most cases of sickness among air passengers arise shortly before take-off or after landing, almost never during flight.

(3) The most common complaints are circulatory disorders, usually caused by excitement.

(4) Passengers should not hurry to catch a flight. They should arrive an hour before flight time and give themselves a chance to relax.

(5) In Europe, statistics show that at least one doctor is present on three flights in four.

European airlines plan to replace the traditional first aid kit with a sophisticated emergency kit, containing all the instruments and medicines a physician usually carries in his bag.

JOB TRENDS A revealing profile of the American labor force and U.S. employment trends in the last 25 years is contained in a recent study published by the Conference Board of New York, an independent business research firm.

The study reveals that American workers are increasingly taking white-collar, service and government jobs.

Since 1948, the percentage of white-collar workers has risen from 43 to 48. The proportion of workers in blue-collar jobs during that same period dropped from 37 to 35 percent.

Last year women held 38 percent of all jobs. In 1948 they held 25 percent of all jobs. In 1959, women held 59 percent of all clerical jobs. Last year they held 67 percent of such jobs.

The study also shows an increase in the proportion of youngsters in the nation's work force. Last year, workers between the ages of 16 to 24 comprised

25 percent of the labor force. In 1948 they comprised only 21 percent.

In 1948 civilian government employed 13 percent of the work force. Last year it employed 18 percent.



HOTEL MAGNATE KENJI OSANO

HOTEL TYCOON Kenji Osano, 57, one of Japan's foremost financial operators, will soon control more than 25 percent of all the hotel rooms on Hawaii's famed Waikiki Beach.

For \$105 million, Osano plans to purchase the Sheraton Waikiki, the Royal Hawaiian, and the Sheraton Maui hotels.

For the past 11 years he has owned on Waikiki, the Princess Kaiulani, Moana, the Surfrider hotels. In 1972 he bought the Sheraton West hotel in Los Angeles.

Osano, a close friend of Japan's Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, will encounter less trouble than most financial men expect in transferring the money to Hawaii to complete his purchase.

Under his proposed deal with International Telephone & Telegraph, which owns Sheraton, Osano plans to sign a contract that permits Sheraton to continue managing his three new hotel properties which have 3000 rooms, 2500 in Waikiki.

SEX BEHIND THE DOCTOR'S DOOR Are medical doctors any more noble, self-sacrificing, and high-minded than the rest of us?

A study of 460 doctors -- among them, surgeons, gynecologists, psychiatrists and general practitioners -- reveals that at least one out of 20 had engaged in sexual relations with his patients.

The anonymous study was conducted by Dr. Sheldon H. Kardener, Marielle Fuller and Dr. Ivan Mensh of UCLA (University of California at Los Angeles).

The California researchers, writing in The American Journal of Psychiatry, were prompted to study the doctor-patient sex relationship because of the contempo-

rary increase in sexual freedom.

Although most physicians regard erotic behavior in their practices as a form of "professional suicide," 5 to 13 percent of those questioned conceded that they had engaged in some type of eroticism with their patients, while 5 to 7.2 percent admitted that they had gone to bed with various patients.

Some of the doctors explained that they had used sex as a therapy to help their patients, but 87 percent condemned such behavior, convinced that it destroyed the doctor-patient relationship and stamped the doctor as unstable.

According to the doctors it was generally the female patient who made the first "pass."

SPY BUSINESS STILL STRONG Despite the "Ost-politik" reconciliation with its Eastern neighbors, West Germany is still harried by Communist political, military and economic espionage.

The federal Office for the Protection of the Constitution, which is West Germany's intelligence agency, says in its annual report that the intelligence services of Communist Eastern European states continue to operate with undiminished intensity.

In 1973 the Bonn government ratified "good" neighbor" treaties with East Germany, Czechoslo-

vakia, Bulgaria and Hungary, but they have done West Germany little good.

East German intelligence constantly recruits people who are smuggled into West Germany where they worm their way into various government agencies, over the years work up to positions that provide them with valuable secret material.

This, of course, is what occurred in the case of Guenter Guillaume, the East German spy, who worked for more than a dozen years as an official in Willy Brandt's Social Democratic Party, all the time relaying top secret intelligence to his comrades in the East.



FORMER WEST GERMAN CHANCELLOR WILLY BRANDT, WHO WAS FORCED TO RESIGN WHEN HIS AIDE GUENTER GUILLAUME (WITH GLASSES, IN REAR) WAS DISCOVERED TO BE A SPY

Hollywood Trend: Spectacle Is the Star

by Lloyd Shearer



In this scene from "The Towering Inferno," the movie special-effects wizards have created a raging fire in a 136-story building, the world's tallest. The name

of the box-office game is Disaster Spectacle, and "Inferno" is using the golden formula of "The Poseidon Adventure," which has grossed \$162 million.

HOLLYWOOD.

Hollywood is forever chasing itself around in cycles. Its current production trend is called DISASTER SPECTACLE.

Earthquakes, floods, fires, plane crashes, man-killing sharks, natural and man-made accidents of every type—all grandiose, imposing, pretentious, and shocking—all phoneyed up by the camera and the magic of the special-effects wizards—miniatures manufactured on the back lot and photographed to look larger than life—anything calculated to stimulate awe, wonder, gasp, and shock—the big names—Steve McQueen, Paul Newman, Charlton Heston, Bill Holden, Ava Gardner, Fred Astaire, Faye Dunaway. "Who's around town with a name we can get?"—"Jennifer Jones? . . . great"—This is what the film industry is convinced will bring in the box-office shekels.

And this, ready or not, is what you,

Readin', writin', & arithmeBics!



2

the nation's filmgoers are going to get. What convinces the movie moguls that this is what you want?

Past performance.

During Christmas week of 1972, 20th Century-Fox released a film, *The Poseidon Adventure*, based on the novel by Paul Gallico. It was essentially a ludicrous picture, but it starred an underwater earthquake, an ocean liner turned upside down, gallons of water flooding the ship's dining room and drowning people by the throat-clutching dozen. And it presented an assortment of character players, led by Gene Hackman and Shelley Winters, each hamming it up in a simplistic stereotype.

It was a comball movie devised from a comball script, so hackneyed in fact that 20th Century-Fox had second thoughts about it and reluctantly came up with only \$2.8 million of the \$4.8 million required to complete the production. The film's producer, Irwin Allen, had to seek out Steve Broidy and Sherrill Corwin for \$2 million in finish money. Broidy used to head Monogram Pictures, producers of low-budget films, and Corwin owns more theaters than you care to count.

Huge profits

The Poseidon Adventure cost \$4.8 million to produce. To date it has grossed worldwide an astronomical \$162 million. Fox's profit share after negative cost, prints, advertising, and distribution will approach \$20 million.

Allen, Broidy, and Corwin should split an equal amount.

Given those figures, is it any wonder then that 20th Century-Fox and Warner Brothers are bankrolling the production of *The Towering Inferno*? It stars the world's tallest skyscraper on fire and a galaxy of screen stars. Steve McQueen is being paid \$1 million and 5 percent of the profits to play a San Francisco fire department battalion commander; Paul Newman is being paid an identical sum to play the building's world-famous architect. Faye Dunaway plays Newman's girlfriend; Fred Astaire plays a con artist caught in the flaming holocaust which breaks out in the world's tallest skyscraper on the eve of its dedication. And Bill Holden, at \$500,000 for the film, plays a real estate developer.

Caught in the fire

Also caught in *The Towering Inferno* are Jennifer Jones, Richard Chamberlain, Robert Wagner, O.J. Simpson, the football star, and Robert Vaughn.

It has long been held in Hollywood that if a picture does well at the box office without a star, it would have done twice as well with one. If it boasts two superstars such as McQueen and Newman, then conceivably its profit horizon is limitless.

Should the story line or spectacle—(I use them interchangeably) prove a dud, then no number of stars will pro-

continued

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By Mike Sorbini
Agronomist

Every year I see people pour more and more money into their lawns. They dig, fertilize and lime. They rake it all in. They scatter their seed and roll and water it.

Birds love it! Seeds which aren't washed away by rain give them a feast. But some seed grows, and soon it's time to weed, water and mow, mow . . . until summer comes to burn the lawn into hay, or crabgrass and diseases infest it.

That's what happens to ordinary grass, but not to Zoysia.

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For example, Mrs. M. R. Mitter writes me how her lawn . . . is the envy of all who see it. When everybody's lawns around here are brown from drought ours just stays as green as ever. I've never watered it, only when I put the plugs in . . . Last summer we had it mowed (2) times. Another thing, we never have to pull any weeds—it's just wonderful!"

And from Iowa came word that the state's largest Men's Garden Club picked a Zoysia lawn as the "top lawn—nearly perfect" in its area. Yet this lawn had been watered only once all summer up to August!

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Your deep-rooted, established Amazony lawn saves you time and money in many ways. It never needs replacement . . . ends re-seeding forever. Fertilizing and watering (water costs money, too) are rarely if ever needed. It ends the need for crabgrass killers permanently. It cuts pushing a noisy mower in the blistering sun by 2/3.

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Thick rich, luxurious Amazony grows into a carpet of grass that chokes out crabgrass and weeds all summer long. It will NOT winter kill. Goes off its green color after killing frost, regains fresh new beauty every Spring—a true perennial!

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Your established turf provides you with Zoysia plugs for other areas as you may desire.

WEAR RESISTANT

Your Amazony lawn takes such wear as cook-outs, lawn parties, lawn furniture, etc. Grows so thick you could play football on it and not get your feet muddy. Even if children play on it, they won't hurt it—or themselves.

NO SEED, NO SOD!

Do not mistake Amazony pre-cut plugs for sod or seed of any type of grass. There's no seed that produces winter-hardy Meyer Zoysia. Sod of ordinary grass carries with it the same problems as seed—such as weed, diseases, frequent mowing, burning out, etc.

Order now for Bonus Plugs and immediate delivery, for fullest growing season. Orders are shipped same day as taken from the soil, shipping charge collect, via most economical means.

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Plug it into an entire lawn or limited "problem areas". Plug it into poor soil, "builder's soil", clay or sandy soils—even salty, beach areas, and I guarantee it to grow!

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Just set Amazony plugs into holes in ground like a cork in a bottle. Plant 1 foot apart, checkerboard style. Every plug 3 sq. inches.

When planted in existing lawn areas plugs will spread to drive out old, unwanted growth, including weeds. Easy planting instructions with order.

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\$4.95	TOTAL 225 PLUGS \$13.75
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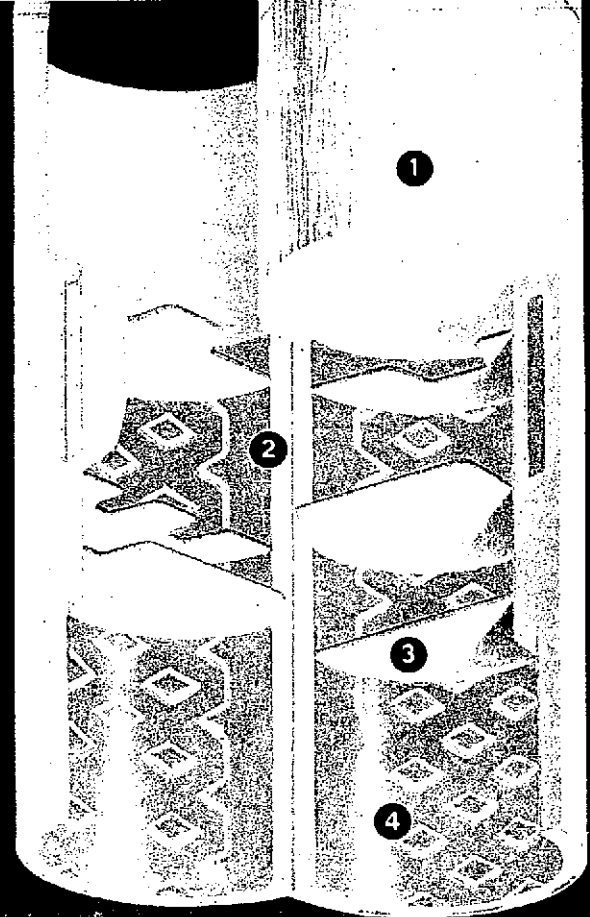
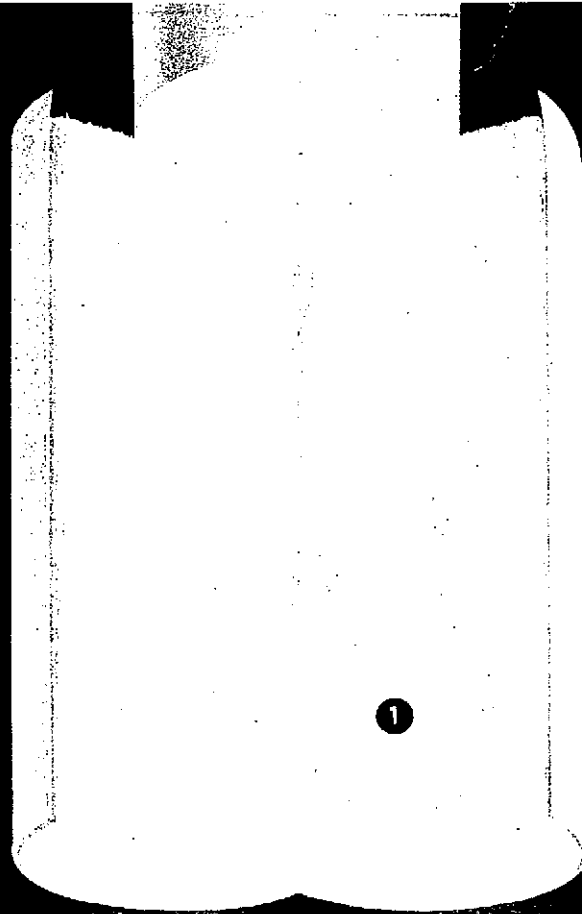
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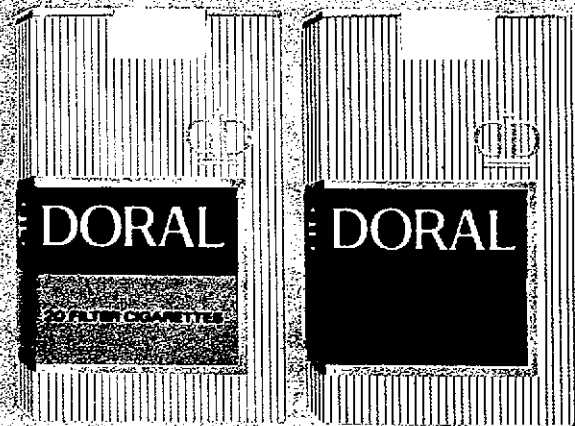
Steve McQueen (top) goes through the flames in the line of duty as a fire battalion chief, for which he'll get a cool million plus 5 percent of the profits.



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SPECTACLE CONTINUED

vide' box-office insurance. Word gets around. Take *The Great Gatsby*, with Robert Redford and Mia Farrow. A bomb!

The Towering Inferno is adapted from two novels, both concerned with high-rise fires, *The Tower* by Martin Stern and *The Glass Inferno* by Frank Robinson and Tom Scortia.

"Since Warners owned *The Tower*, explains producer Irwin Allen, "and 20th Century-Fox owned *The Glass Inferno*, we decided it would be foolhardy for Fox and Warner Brothers to each make a separate picture and then try to beat each other to the box office with what was essentially the same story. So we decided to join forces and adapt both books into a single block-buster production. Fox and Warners are sharing the costs (approximately \$12 million) and hopefully the rewards. Fox has the domestic distribution rights and Warners the overseas rights."

A big job

Creating the world's tallest skyscraper for the screen so that it appears to stretch 136 stories above ground and dominate the San Francisco skyline is no easy job.

At Fox's Malibu ranch, five floors of the skyscraper have been duplicated for camera close-ups. The Bank of America mall in San Francisco doubles as the glass tower's exterior lobby. The innovative lobby of San Francisco's Regency Hyatt Hotel is used as the skyscraper's inner lobby. The basement

of an office building (500 yards away from the 20th Century-Fox studio in Los Angeles) complete with consoles and panels of electronic systems serves as an additional setting.

Producer Allen has employed four complete camera crews to photograph *The Towering Inferno* including an aerial crew to film air-to-air and air-to-ground sequences and a special effects one for the long shots.

The most impressive set in *The Towering*

Inferno is the skyscraper's roof garden, the promenade deck, which will be completely destroyed before the film is finished. About 8000 gallons of water will be dropped from a height of 40 feet to simulate the blasting of water tanks in an effort to extinguish the fire. Of the 57 sets used at the studio for the film, only nine will remain intact.

Destruction is the mother of spectacle.

continued



Paul Newman, cast as an architect, not only has the same big money deal as McQueen, but also gets to make love to Faye Dunaway.

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ONE! TWO!

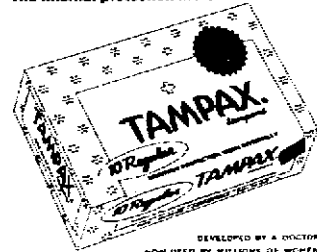
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The internal protection more women trust



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SPECTACLE CONTINUED

Story-wise, the film has fire breaking out on the 81st floor of the skyscraper, the glass tower. By the time Steve McQueen and his firemen answer the alarm, the fire is raging out of control, spreading from floor to floor, threatening to cremate an assortment of top-floor guests, among them Faye Dunaway, Fred Astaire, Jennifer Jones, Richard Chamberlain, O.J. Simpson, who plays the tower's security chief, and Robert Vaughn, who plays a U.S. Senator.

All through the night, rooms explode, lifelines fail, avenues of escape disappear, helicopters hover alongside vainly striving to reach the entrapped. Calamity transforms some men into cowards, others into heroes.

Get the picture?

Heston's thrillers

Across town at Universal City, they have just finished filming *Earthquake*, which is the story of what happens to Los Angeles when an earthquake splits wide the Hollywood Dam. More water, more death, more couples making love, more cowards, more spectacle with Charlton Heston the hero. Heston is also the hero of another disaster thriller, *Airport 75*, popularly known here as *Son of Airport*. In this one a private plane rams into a 747. The 747 pilot is blinded by shattered glass from the impact. The 747 co-pilot is sucked out by air draft. An Air Force rescue helicopter lowers Charlton Heston into the pilot's seat, and he gallantly saves the 747 and passengers.

'Only a handful'

According to Joe Schoenfeld, former editor of *Daily Variety*, the show business trapezoid, and now one of the most knowledgeable talent agents in the film industry, "the current philosophy of the surviving studios is to produce the kind of motion pictures TV cannot or will not produce—the big spectacle—and to cast them with superstars who have not yet sold out to TV. Steve McQueen and Paul Newman are two of them. Robert Redford is a third. Charlton Heston is a fourth. There are only a handful around town.

"If and when these films prove box-office hits," Schoenfeld continues, "by attracting the kids and the people who are tired of watching TV and want to get out of the house for an evening, then, after they've earned all they can



An underwater earthquake turns an ocean liner upside down in "The Poseidon Adventure." The film received a mixed critical reception but it went on to make a mint.

through theatrical release, the studios can offer them to television."

This, of course, is what's happened to *The Poseidon Adventure*. ABC-TV recently agreed to pay Allen and 20th Century-Fox \$3.3 million for one TV showing of the film.

Eventually, of course, movie fans will tire of a consistent fare of spectacle-type productions. In time, sameness reduces almost anything to boredom. What each Hollywood producer hopes,

however, is that his particular production comes at the beginning of a trend, before the film fans become inured to disasters no matter how lavish, melodramatic and spectacular. What makes show business such a perennial gamble is that no one has ever been able to determine when the people have had enough of a steady diet. Hollywood continues to survive albeit feebly on the belief there's always room for one more, sometimes there is not.

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pH METER: Pull the trigger on this new hand-held meter to measure, instantly, acidity and alkalinity in swimming pool, soil, and even in food. Said to provide the easiest method for monitoring water for a cleaner, healthier pool and for knowing and controlling the pH in soil for a plusher lawn and more beautiful garden, the pistol-shaped unit operates for a year on one 9-volt battery. It comes with carrying case and all accessories you need to make accurate pH determinations. \$99. Beckman Instruments, Inc., Dept. PP, 2500 Harbor Blvd., Fullerton, Calif. 92634. (right)

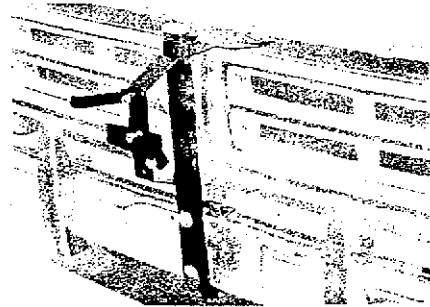
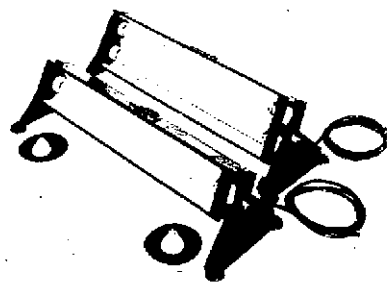
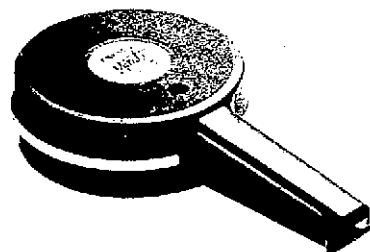
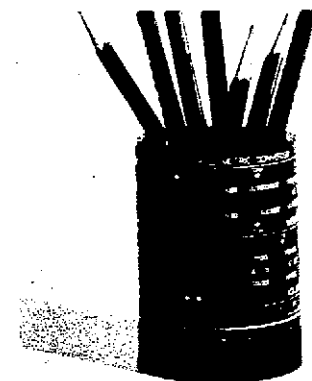
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TIRE MOUNT FOR YOUR PICKUP: Carrying an additional spare tire on a pickup truck is no problem with a new front mount that is easy to install on most pickup trucks. Not only does it provide a convenient place to carry the tire with wheel, but the unit can be padlocked to prevent theft and it has a separate bracket for the front license plate. Suggested retail price: \$28.95, padlock not included. Valley Tow-Rite, Dept. PP, 27 E. Vine St., Lodi, Calif. 95240. (right)

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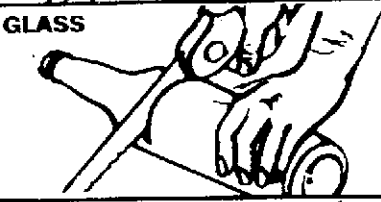
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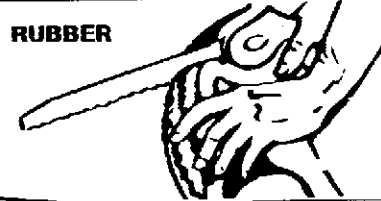
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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Future Muckrakers

Most people dislike bad news and project their dislike to its bearers. It is no surprise therefore that many citizens, particularly those 55 or older who voted for Richard Nixon, dislike the members of the news media who revealed the scandals of his Administration.

Watergate, however, has had an opposite effect on many young people. Instead of hating investigative reporters they want to become one.

No dean of any journalism school will link the growth in the enrollment of journalism students to the fame of such investigative reporters as Jack Anderson, Bob Woodward, Carl Bernstein and others. But for the last several years student interest in journalism has burgeoned.

"Journalism has gained a certain amount of appeal to young people," says Elie Abel, dean of Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism, "because other fields have lost appeal. Young people who would have gone into government service a few years back now seem to be extremely reluctant to work for Uncle Sam."

Applications to Columbia's School of Journalism have increased threefold in the last five years. This year, Abel points out, there were more than 1000 applications for 135 places.

"There's a direct relationship between the youthful activism that began in the 1960's and the study of journalism," says Ray Hiebert, dean of the University of Maryland's College of Journalism. "It's a field students think will enable them to do something about the needs of the world."



Part-Time Collegians

There are now more college students enrolled part-time than full-time, according to the American Council on Education. The trend seems likely to continue as community colleges attract more older, employed persons, and other adult-education programs expand.



LINKY WANTS TO PLAY IN U.S.

Short And Sweet

Rapidly becoming a favorite on the tennis circuit is little Linky Bashoff, a 4-foot-11-inch, 17-year-old South African schoolgirl. Linky upset Rosemary Casals, who was seeded No. 4 at Wimbledon, 6-2, 6-3. She was then put out by Virginia Wade.

"Beating Rosemary," says Linky, "is the best win I've ever had. I thought she'd wipe me out, 6-0, 6-0. Now I'd like to play in the United States. Come September, maybe I will."



Studying the Generation Gap

While widespread use of the term "generation gap" has diminished, its meaning has not.

A pollster at the University of Minnesota, in an effort to determine what makes for the generation gap, polled the par-

ents of university students concerning their backgrounds and their methods of trying to influence their children. Two hundred and eighty-eight parents filled out the questionnaire.

"The two largest single factors that influence whether a parent sees himself in agreement with his collegiate son or daughter turned out to be the size of the family and the age of the parents," the poll found.

Younger parents and parents with smaller families, it was pointed out, perceived themselves as more in agreement

with their children in college than are older parents with larger families.

"In smaller families, parents may have more opportunity to socialize their children to family values and they may also be able to provide more rewards for their children," the report suggests.

The poll also points out that "the more often parents referred to their rights as parents when they tried to influence their collegiate children, the more often they tended to disagree with them."

Two-Year Bra Test

Queensland University in Australia is undertaking a survey to determine whether wearing halter-neck brassieres makes young women round-shouldered.

A spokesman for the university's physical education department says the survey was prompted by complaints from mothers. As a result a number of

coeds have volunteered to wear halter-style bras for the next two years.

Brassiere manufacturers say it is ridiculous to think that such a bra causes a young woman to become stoop-shouldered. "It has no more effect on posture," claims one, "than carrying books to class."



DOES A HALTER TOP MAKE A GIRL STOOP-SHOULDERED?

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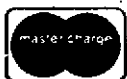
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Van Cortlandt Manor is just the right setting for a serving of colonial, beehive oven apricot nut bread—Karen Judd slices while Mrs. Marie Schwartz tends fire.

EARLY AMERICAN LOAF

by BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

CROTON-ON-HUDSON, N.Y.

The smell of baking bread in a stone oven—it's easy to imagine here in the colonial kitchen of Van Cortlandt Manor. This 18th-century restoration on the banks of the Hudson River each year attracts thousands of tourists who watch hostesses in period costumes demonstrate the utensils and methods used by early American cooks.

A recipe adapted from that time is Beehive Oven Apricot Nut Bread—named for baking ovens shaped like beehives to retain heat. In those days it took from three to four hours to bake bread depending on the size of the loaf and the intensity of the wood fire.

Today, this recipe, which includes a mixture of dried apricots and nuts blended in butter, eggs and corn syrup, can be ready in little more than an hour. Serve it with a beverage and your favorite jam and jelly or with butter—a delicious change of pace from out of the past.

BEEHIVE OVEN APRICOT NUT BREAD

- | | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 3/4 cup boiling water | 1/3 cup butter or margarine, softened |
| 1 cup dried apricots, chopped | 1 cup sugar |
| 3 cups unsifted flour | 2 eggs |
| 1 tablespoon baking powder | 1/2 cup light corn syrup |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 1 cup chopped nuts |

Grease and lightly flour 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Pour water over apricots; let stand 15 minutes. Mix together flour, baking powder and salt. Blend butter, sugar, eggs and corn syrup; mix until smooth and well blended. Stir in apricots with water in which they were soaked and stir in nuts. Add dry ingredients gradually. Turn into prepared pan. Bake at 350 degrees about 1 1/4 hours or until cake tester inserted in center of loaf comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Remove from pan; cool on rack. Serve with jam or jelly if desired. Makes one loaf.

TESTED IN PARADE'S KITCHEN

The most common form of physical unattractiveness—the protruding abdomen—*is not caused by fat.*

The incredible "TRIM-TRAIN" flattens stomach bulge regardless of diet.



Rehabilitation Specialist
Scott Henderson
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Department of
Physical Medicine (Ret.)

A rehabilitation specialist has devised a fantastic invention tested at a leading university that turns "pushed-out" abdominal muscles into a flat, natural girdle of support. **In as little as 2 minutes a day!**

Let's face it. The sight in the mirror that sends hundreds of thousands of you off on dubious exercise programs is most often a big sagging abdomen.

And no wonder you get discouraged so easily. Even when your diet melts off an impressive number of pounds, that ugly outward bulge at the waistline is still there. And even after you've jogged hundreds of miles, played countless games of tennis and been broken down by exercises more suited to a professional football player than a business man or housewife, you're still the embarrassed owner of an "abdominus prominus."

As a veteran United States Rehabilitation Specialist, I knew the answer for years. The protruding abdomen has very little to do with fat. It has everything to do with what doctors call "prolapse"—a collapse of the muscular sheath reaching from the rib cage to the groin, which should be drum-tight and hoard-flat. Slumping at desks, slouching when walking, and child-bearing cause the once flat and powerful muscles to be pushed and stretched outward by the pressure of internal organs. You'd have your hideous abdominal bulge even if you didn't have an ounce of fat on you. And this is also a causative factor in low back pain.

From my years of re-conditioning men in the army, I knew the two finest abdominal tightening and flattening exercises to be the "sit-up" and the "leg raise." But there were problems with these exercises. First, they were so difficult to do that the average untrained man or woman would be hard-pressed to do more than 5 or 10 to begin with. And they would find it even more difficult to work up to the number of repetitions and the speed of performance needed to obtain real benefits. Also, the "leg raise" supplies most of its benefits to the lower abdomen. The "sit-up" does most of its good on the upper abdominals. A fully effective midsection flattener must tighten the abdominal sheath from rib-cage to groin as a single unit in a single movement.

The answer to all these problems is my incredible, never-before-seen device called the TRIM-TRAIN.

SPECIAL OFFER TO PARADE READERS

The revolutionary Trim-Train has been designed to sell at \$75.00. By special arrangement, the Trim-Train is being offered to Parade Readers at the amazing introductory price of \$49.95.

basic movement is a thrusting back and drawing forward of the knees riding the "train." By limiting speed, backward travel and repetitions, the most out-of-condition housewife can perform without discomfort. Your body provides natural resistance. By increasing the speed, backward travel and repetitions, you get a workout suitable for an olympic gymnast.

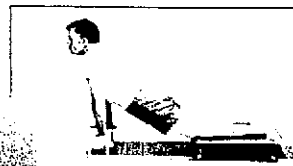
I know, because I sent my TRIM-TRAIN for scientific evaluations to a top professor at a famous university. The machine proved itself in carefully controlled scientific tests on subjects of various physical qualifications, including one world-class gymnast. The findings:

The TRIM-TRAIN brought subjects to its highest plateau of cardio-vascular-respiratory endurance in only two minutes. Between five and ten minutes of work on the TRIM-TRAIN are the maximum the machine requires of you, no matter what your physical condition. What a blessing for the time-pressed executive or housewife.

Compared with the stationary bicycle, rowing machine and shoulder wheel, the TRIM-TRAIN is far more flexible in adjusting both speed and resistance to your growing strength. So it's more likely to keep you from quitting from too much time and effort.

In the first couple of weeks you'll begin to see that prominence under your belt buckle beginning to deflate. You'll be positively amazed at the way your once-sagging, stretched and toneless abdominal muscles pick up strength. Strength that pushes your internal organs back where they belong, with an abdominal wall that's sheet-iron flat. You will also note a definite improvement in

FOR LIMITED EFFORT: Short "travel," slower pace, limited repetitions until you are ready for all-out effort. You'll be ready fast, too.



ALL-OUT EFFORT: Long "travel," fast pace, high repetitions. And a flat, steel-hard abdominal sheath in no time.

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\$49.95
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The TRIM-TRAIN is actually a sturdy four-wheeled vehicle running in a five-foot track. You kneel on the comfortable, padded "train" and grasp a set of grips set in the track frame in front of you.

Now, following the short, easily understood instructions, you begin.

You choose the speed, the effort, and the number of repetitions to suit your strength and physical condition. The

general muscle tone and the endurance of all other muscles. This further helps contribute to good appearance.

The amazing TRIM-TRAIN is sturdy but compact. It fits handily under a bed or at the bottom of a closet, and sets up in seconds. You can use it in the privacy of any room.

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Order your Trim-Train with absolute confidence. If you are not completely delighted, return it, and we will refund your money in full, including your cost for return postage.

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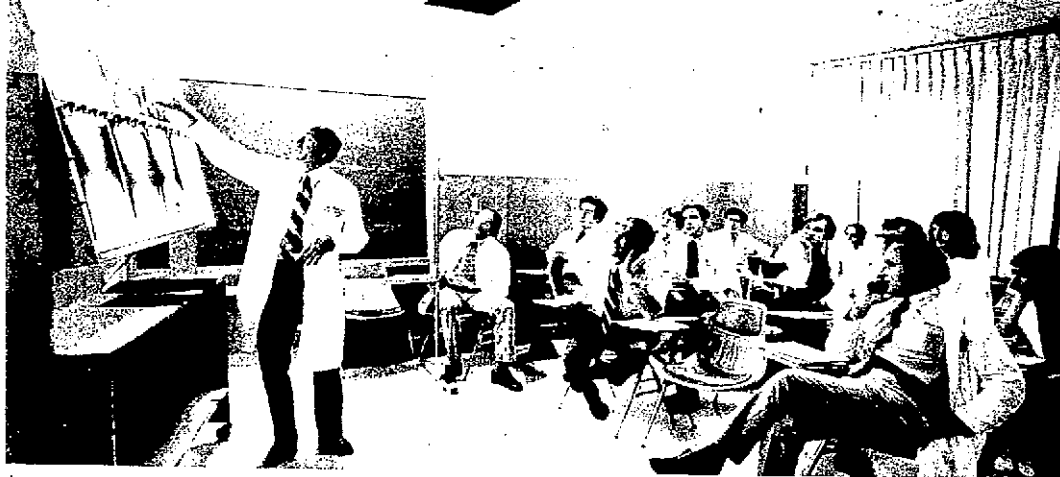
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A new program has sent University of Alabama cancer specialists on 20 trips for talks with 400 physicians in

the last year to discuss recently developed techniques and hope for treating America's No. 2 killer disease.

Technology on Tour: The Cancer Circuit Riders

by Theodore Irwin

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Medical "circuit riders" fanning out from here to other cities and towns in the state are helping to salvage lives of thousands afflicted with cancer.

In an aggressive drive to alert private physicians to the latest research advances in treatment, the University of Alabama Medical Center has been sending out specially trained doctors, nurses and technicians as missionaries, in effect. They come from a new regional Treatment Demonstration Unit, one of seven scattered through the nation as part of the National Cancer Institute's cancer control program.

Behind the campaign is the realization that too many unnecessary deaths from cancer occur each year from outdated treatment. "We sell optimism,

urgency and the latest treatment," says Dr. John R. Durant, director of the university's Cancer Research and Training Center. "The time has come for the end of pessimism, procrastination and painkillers. The greatest detriment to treatment of a cancer patient is a physician's attitude of despair. If he thinks nothing can be done, he sends the patient home to die. But even if the patient is going to die, the quality of survival is very important."

Other cancer specialists tend to agree that many physicians—GP's, internists, pediatricians, gynecologists and surgeons—haven't kept up with new treatment techniques. Some resist using chemotherapy (drugs) because of past reports of severe side effects and little benefit. Certain older doctors still rely on what they learned in medical school

decades ago.

The average M.D., points out Dr. Sidney Arje of the American Cancer Society, is not equipped to cope with the full therapeutic approach. Too often the doctor starts treatment and then, when the patient deteriorates, he is referred—too late—to a cancer center.

Studies reveal that only a low percentage of our population, particularly in small towns and cities, receive proper treatment for cancer.

There was, for example, a case cited by Dr. Durant of a woman whose breast cancer spread to other parts of her body so that she lost the use of her legs and arms. The patient never received chemotherapy—the doctor had just "watched her."

In one city of 65,000 a physician gave a patient too much radiation, resulting in a destroyed lung. In Gadsden (pop. 54,000) a doctor who took X-rays of a man saw spots on a lung but thought it was a viral infection or tuberculosis. It turned out to be cancer. In another town a surgeon wasn't aware that in breast cancer he doesn't always have to do a radical mastectomy (total removal of a breast).

The purpose

It's to prevent and correct these and other grave misjudgments that Treatment Demonstration units like Birmingham's have been created.

Knowledge is "delivered" by visits—a kind of road show—to groups of doctors and hospital staffs in other Alabama cities as well as through seminars, lec-

tures and tumor clinics. At local meetings, doctors present their problem cases for guidance. Within the past year, the Birmingham cancer experts have made 20 road-show trips, making contact with more than 400 licensed physicians.

Besides Dr. Durant, 32-year-old oncologist (cancer specialist) Dr. John R. Carpenter, director of the Prototype Chemotherapy Network, goes out on the circuit-riding trips, providing information about new drugs and where to get them.

Connie Henke, an attractive, sandy-haired nurse who is a clinical specialist in oncology, takes along the new drugs and shows nurses and doctors how to use them. Miss Henke is one of four missionary RN's, and the Birmingham unit expects to have 10 before long.

Dr. Roth's task force

Another important element of the task force is a Radiation Therapy Network, headed by Dr. Robert Roth. The idea is to help doctors, radiologists, and technicians learn the right exposure to radiation and to see that a community cobalt machine is adjusted correctly.

Driving a van that's a motor home converted into a testing lab, radiation technologist John Killough has traveled some 25,000 miles, on 153 trips to hospitals. When special treatment problems arise, Dr. Roth or a staff radiation physicist accompanies Killough.

Although the cancer circuit riders go only where they're invited, there's more demand for them than can be met. "Doctors out there on the firing line," says Dr. Durant, "are really hungry for information."

When a demonstration was scheduled, for instance, in Decatur (pop. 38,000), 50 doctors in the area showed up. For two-day formal presentations by Dr. Durant at the university's center, as many as 100 physicians pour in.

Program strongpoints

Of the various types of cancer, Birmingham's outreach program began by concentrating on blood malignancies—childhood leukemia, Hodgkins disease, five other cancers of the lymph system—and most recently, breast cancer. The blood-type cancers were chosen because recent dramatic advances in therapy have greatly improved survival chances for these patients and because they are difficult to treat without knowledge of the latest information.

Among the more than 50 new anticancer drugs investigated and approved in the past decade, nine have been found acceptable for leukemia (plus radiation), five or more for Hodgkins and other lymph cancers, as many as six for breast cancer. Cancers of the colon-rectum, lung, pancreas and some other sites have generally not responded effectively to medication. Where drugs can be useful, alone or in combinations, they must be given at the



Radiation technologist John Killough and his mobile testing lab cover the state helping doctors and technicians use cobalt therapy most effectively.

continued

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These operators at the University of Alabama are key to a special phone system that doctors may use to discuss cases with medical center specialists.

CANCER CONTINUED

right time, the dosage adjusted to the patient's condition. That's where Birmingham's chemotherapy demonstrators do their job.

Linked to the show-and-tell program is the University Cancer Center's back-up services for consultation. The objective: whenever feasible, a cancer patient is to be treated in his home town, by his own doctor, in cooperation with the center's oncologists.

Doctors participating in the drug and radiation networks utilize MIST (Medical Information System via Telephone), a kind of hot line. When a local doctor believes a patient has cancer, he calls the center over a toll-free line. A center oncologist sends him a plan for drug and/or radiation treatment, details for evaluating the patient's condition, and other instructions. Nurse Connie Henke may see the patient and doctor, fetching needed drugs.

A good many of the doctors taking advantage of the MIST system have been reeducated through the road-show demonstrations. And case after case reported by oncologists indicates that people have definitely benefited.

Last fall, for example, Dr. Durant and a radiologist visited Sylacauga (pop. 12,255) to tell area doctors what can be done for Hodgkins and other lymph diseases. Then, in December a 54-year-old salesman was found, through a biopsy, to have a large tumor in his abdomen. Right after the patient emerged from the operating room, his physician, Dr. James Wright, phoned Dr. Durant, who arranged for the salesman to be brought to Birmingham's Cancer Center. Following treatment with radiation and drugs, the patient was sent back to Sylacauga for Dr.

Wright to continue the therapy. By January the salesman had returned to work, still under Dr. Wright's supervision.

In Tuscaloosa, Dr. Durant recently gave a talk before 15 physicians on the value of adriamycin, a new drug for cancer of connective tissue. A doctor in the audience happened to have a woman patient with this type of malignancy, but he didn't know how to cope with it. As a result of the demonstration, the woman, with a liver full of tumor, was treated with adriamycin plus DTIC, another drug, and blood transfusions. Her liver is now back to normal.

In such cases, oncologists usually avoid the word "cure." With cancer, it's "remission," "partial remission" or "total remission." Realistically, normal life expectancy becomes a possibility.

Results do show

"At the very least, modern treatment can improve the quality and quantity of survival for those not cured," points out Dr. Diane P. Fink, director of the Cancer Control Division of the National Cancer Institute.

Largely due to research and cancer control projects, survival rates for some types of the disease have been steadily rising. With childhood leukemia, which used to be invariably fatal within a year of onset, about one-fourth of those afflicted can now expect to live free of symptoms at least five years. At certain cancer centers, as many as half of these patients survive five years or more. In Hodgkins, Dr. Durant maintains that seven out of 10 patients at Birmingham's center return to good health, though he can't say for how long.

As viewed by Dr. Charles C. Zubrod of the National Cancer Institute, "Chemotherapy is now clearly responsible for producing normal life expectancy in at least 10 types of widespread

cancer." Besides leukemia and Hodgkins, these include cancers of the muscles, bone, skin and kidney.

Dr. Durant believes that about 15 percent of cancer patients in the country are dying needlessly or prematurely. In Alabama alone, he maintains that treatment demonstrations could save 1500 lives each year—and this state is sparsely populated.

In addition to the Birmingham project, similar demonstration programs have been launched simultaneously in Los Angeles, Denver, Cincinnati, Hanover, N.H., and two in New York City. These, including Birmingham's, are reaching out to some 120 hospitals.

Recently the National Cancer Insti-

tute has also established 14 demonstration networks for breast cancer and five networks for head-and-neck cancer. As times goes on, new knowledge permitting, other types will be added.

Meanwhile, most cancer cases continue to be handled by community private physicians. As the medical circuit riders reach them with their message—that cancer is not always a dirty word—patients and their families, too, will find many of their fears allayed by brightening hope.

(People in need of treatment who want to know about the nearest Cancer Center in their area can write to: Cancer, Bldg. 31, Room 10A23, National Cancer Institute, Bethesda Md. 20014.)

SOME OF THE LATEST ANTI-CANCER TREATMENTS

These are among the currently useful and exciting anti-cancer drugs which hadn't been around a decade

ago. Many may be used in combinations or teamed with radiation therapy.

For prolonged survival or "cure"

(TYPE OF CANCER)	(DRUGS)	(RESULTS)
Childhood leukemia	Dauorubicin, Prednisone, Vincristine, 6-Mercaptopurine, Methotrexate, BCNU, Adriamycin	90% remission; 70% survive beyond 5 years
Hodgkin's disease (advanced stages 3 & 4)	HN2, Vincristine, Prednisone, Procarbazine, Bleomycin	70% respond, 40% survive beyond 5 years
Testicular tumors	Dactinomycin, Methotrexate, Chlorambucil	30-40% respond, 2-3% cured
Wilms' tumor (involves kidney)	Dactinomycin with surgery and radiotherapy	30-40% cured
Neuroblastoma (system)	Cyclophosphamide with surgery and/or radiotherapy	5% cured

To alleviate severity and prolong life

Prostate carcinoma	Estrogens, castration	70% respond with some prolongation of life
Breast carcinoma	Androgens, estrogens, 5-Fluorouracil, Vincristine, Prednisone, Methotrexate	20-40% respond with probable prolongation of life

To alleviate severity, with uncertain prolongation of life

Cancer of ovary	Alkylating agents (drugs acting like mustard gas)	30-40% respond
Multiple myeloma (malignant tumor of bone marrow)	Alkylating agents	35% respond objectively; 50% have subjective relief of symptoms
Uncertain relief		
Lung	Alkylating agents	30-40% respond briefly
Head and Neck	Alkylating agents, methotrexate	20-30% respond briefly
Stomach	5-Fluorouracil	10% respond
Liver	5-Fluorouracil	Less than 10% respond
Cervix	Alkylating agents	Less than 10% respond

In radiotherapy, giant strides have been made, thanks in part to radioactive isotopes and machines producing beams of electron volt energy in the multimillion range. These megavoltage devices can now attack a cancer deep inside the body and destroy it in weeks without damaging normal tissues. It's especially effective for early

stages of Hodgkin's disease.

Looking ahead, cancer researchers consider most promising various new combinations of drugs, especially when given after surgery has removed a primary tumor. Upcoming drugs will be not only more effective in destroying a cancer but will have few if any side effects.

How You Can Win Contests!

Discover 14 Secrets to Winning . . . and Cash in On
Exciting Vacations—Luxury Cars—Money and Thousands of
Other Fabulous Prizes to Be Given Away This Year

If you dream of having enough extra cash to spend any way you would like. If you have longed for a few of the luxuries in life before you are too old to enjoy them. If you receive a special thrill when you are named a winner. Then continue to read and learn how to make your dreams come true.

To be a winner, the first thing you must do is forget about being lucky.

Pure luck has very little to do with winning contests.

If you follow any kind of sports activity closely, you know the best prepared team wins. They don't leave anything to chance.

The same systematic approach can help you win contests. If you prepare—if you have the proper tools—if you know how to make the law of averages work for you . . . you will soon be winning such valuable prizes as color television sets—tape recorders—radios—appliances. Even cash and vacations to exotic places.

Why am I so confident you can win—and win big?

Because I am doing it. I know the thrill of winning. I know what it takes to be a contest winner. I know if you are determined you can win too.

But learning how to win didn't come easy.

Until a few years ago, my wife and I were like the average person. We would occasionally enter a contest that caught our attention . . . with always the same results. Nothing. You may have experienced this same thing.

All my efforts left me frustrated. I knew I had to do something different to win. I decided to find out how I could improve my chances of winning. I started by interviewing the people who knew what it was all about. Contest judges.

I spent hours in writing letters and talking to judges. I studied carefully their advice and the techniques they suggested. With their help—and my own trial and error—I developed 14 simple—but effective rules—for entering and winning contests.

During the next three months my wife and I won valuable prizes in ten national contests . . . an average of winning one prize every 10 days.

Believe me, this is not luck.

To prove what I am saying is true, here are just a few of the letters I received announcing my winnings:

You will be happy to know that your entry has been selected as one of the winners in the Purina Dog Chow \$150,000 Triple Treasure Sweepstake Spectacular.

Your entry has been selected as a winner in the Armour "Win a Wish from the Wizard" Sweepstakes.

Congratulations! Your name has been drawn as one of the . . . winners in the Awake "Free Groceries for Life" Sweepstakes.

Congratulations . . . you are a winner in the "007 Colgate-Palmolive Sweepstakes." Please allow six weeks for delivery of your RCA Tape Recorder.

Your Polaroid camera is being forwarded to you as a winner in the Libby's Fine Foods Contest.

Congratulations on your cash prize. The Minute Maid Company is forwarding a check to you before the holiday season.



My name is Haywood Kelly. My wife and I have won thousands of dollars in valuable prizes. You can be a big winner too—it's easy when you use the 14 simple steps I have discovered.

Without contests and a systematic way of winning, these prizes were only a dream . . . but now a dream come true.

Now you can make your dreams come true and experience the thrill of winning. You can master in a few hours what it took me two full years to discover.

The secret of winning.

I have written down every successful technique I have used. Every proven secret I have learned. And have included each of them in a book I have written, entitled "How to Win Contests."

Even though this book could mean hundreds, perhaps thousands of dollars to you in valuable prizes, it is priced at only \$3.00. Remember, winning contests is not luck. It is **SYSTEMATICAL PREPARATION.**

I will show you how to prepare.

I will teach you the fourteen rules you must follow to be successful.

I will teach you the "golden rule" of winning.

I will show you how to be selective and enter only the contests that provide the best chance to win.

I will tell you how to use the rules of the contest to your advantage.

I will give you the formula for a winning strategy.

I will show you how to beat the law of averages by entering more than once. The trick is in the timing of your entry.

I will show you how to keep posted on current contests so you won't accidentally miss out on the best opportunities to win.

I will show you a secret trick to make sure your entries aren't overlooked.

I will teach you how to use logic to take the "chance" out of winning.

I will show you how to hit the jackpot time and time again.

At first you will find your winnings hard to believe. Even your friends won't believe it—they will think

you struck it rich.

So, forget about being lucky. Don't take as long as I did to find out what it takes to be a systematic winner.

Give in to that impulse. There's nothing to lose.

I'm not asking you to believe what I have said. Just try it. I guarantee you will be a winner. It's as simple as that.

Guaranteed Winner

To prove there is more to winning than luck—you have this 100% no risk guarantee. Order my book "How to Win Contests." If you don't like it when it arrives, return it for an immediate refund. No questions asked. Or, keep it and enter several contests using my 14 successful rules. If in one year's time you have not won at least two national contests, return the book. You still get your \$3.00 back.

3 Reports—Free

A new contest comes out almost every day that you can enter—and win. The best are included in a monthly report called the "How to News." If you order my book right now, you will receive free, a three month trial subscription direct from the publisher.

Start Winning Now!

It is easy to start the winning habit now. Simply complete and mail the coupon below along with \$3.00 cash, check or money order to: LINCOLN PRESS—4444 South Sheridan—Tulsa, Oklahoma 74145. The book (and your first free report) will be sent to you immediately by return mail.

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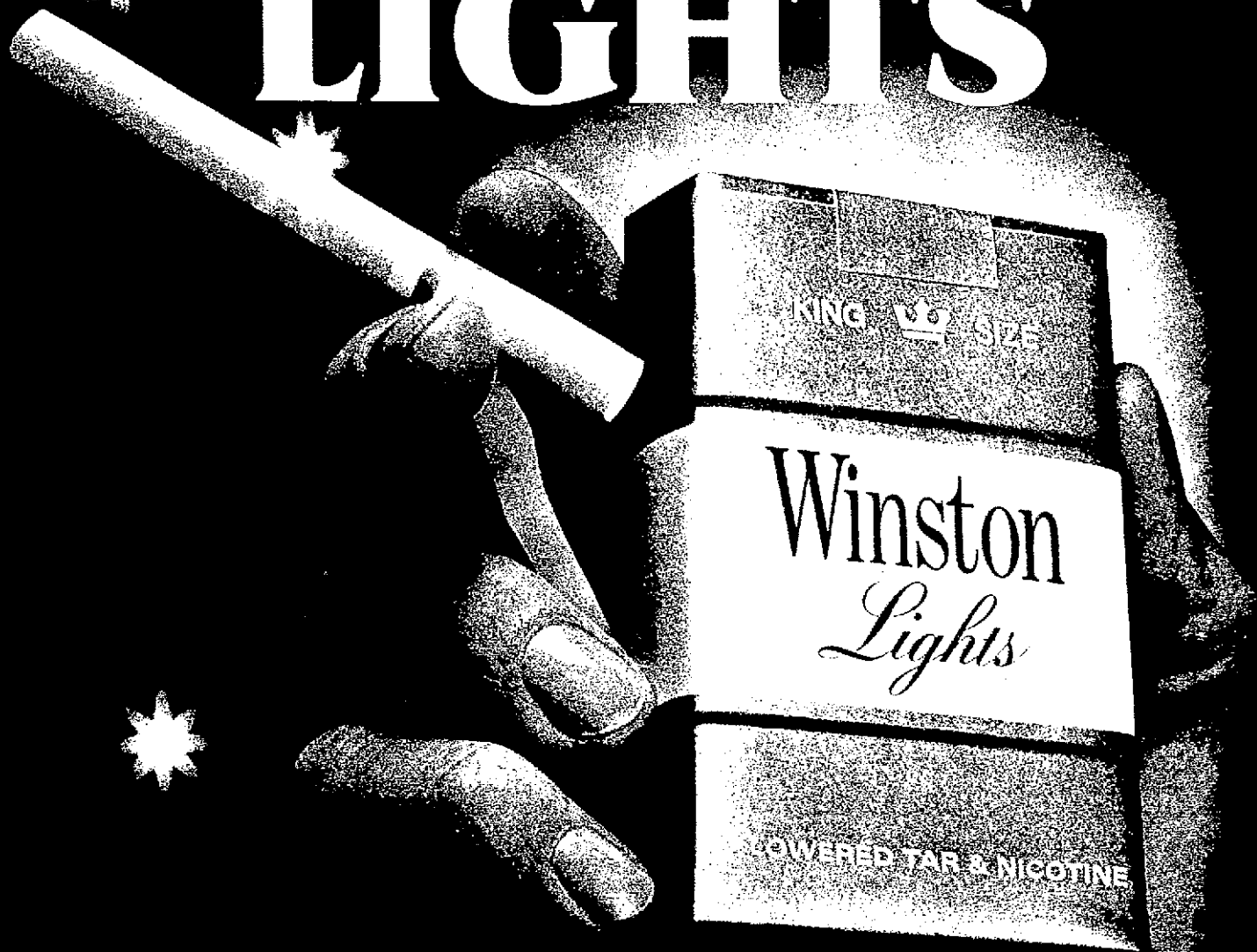
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my FAVORITE jokes

by **DANNY CURTIS**



EDITOR'S NOTE: Danny Curtis confides that like many comedians he's a frustrated Shakespearean actor. "My favorite play is *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, and when I first came to New York, with my talent, the first job I got I played the part of Puck—in a New York Rangers hockey game!" While comedy is Curtis' bread-and-butter reality, acting adds another dimension to his sense of performing, and he's currently studying at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. "I enjoy the intimate contact, the person-to-person relationship of a nightclub," he says, "and I also find fulfillment behind the imaginary fourth wall of the theater, where audience contact is screened and the stage becomes reality."

Curtis has appeared at Playboy clubs around the country, at the Cellar Door in Washington, D.C., and is currently at the Monkey Bar in New York's Ellysée Hotel. It was at the Monkey Bar, he recalls, that two hecklers began to do their own comedy around him. "Each heckler was sitting at the opposite side of the stage. I did a line that they didn't like and one heckler yelled out, 'What you need is a writer.' The other one rejoined, 'No, no, you need an eraser!'" Here are some of Danny Curtis' stories and jokes:

Parking is really a terrible problem in New York City. I saw a police tow truck pulling a car away from a fire hydrant and behind it was another car waiting to get into the space.

We went to Orlando, Fla. last summer to visit Disney World. If you've ever been there you'll know it's magnificent. It has the world's largest parking lot, it goes for miles and miles. We parked in Section H, Mobile, Ala.

Waiting in line for gas during the

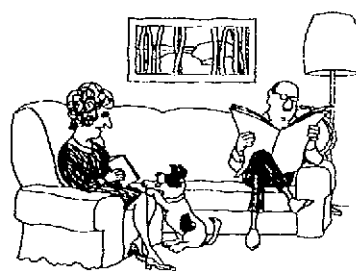
shortage was a real ordeal. It affected everyone. The customers became unruly waiting in line, and the gas station attendants suddenly became little tyrants. It used to be they would smile and say, "Check your water, sir?" Then it became, "Line up, dummies, you're only gonna get one gallon. Next time come here with a clean windshield!"

There are so many fad diets around. The newest one is with kelp and vitamin B-6. But there was one diet I tried that I really found successful. It was a combination of macrobiotic rice and vodka. The two together were great. It was a pint of vodka to a quart of macrobiotic rice. The first day I lost three pounds and the location of my house.

At the last summit meeting while relaxing at a Black Sea resort President Nixon and Premier Brezhnev were talking, and Brezhnev said, "I had a strange dream last night, Mr. President. I dreamt there was a red flag flying over the White House with letters on it." President Nixon said, "What were the letters?" "USSR," said Brezhnev. President Nixon said, "That's unusual, because last night I also had a dream that there was a red flag flying over the Kremlin with letters on it." Brezhnev asked, "What did the letters say?" Nixon replied, "I don't know, I can't read Chinese."

I love TV commercials. El Exigente, for instance, is about to sample the coffee. The whole village is watching tensely, for if he rejects the coffee their entire economy will be ruined for the year. He is smiling, the people are cheering. El Exigente has accepted the coffee for two reasons: (1) it is good coffee; (2) the villagers will kill him if he doesn't.

Working in nightclubs you see many people who drink and then drive. It can really frighten you and I become paranoid thinking about reckless drivers. Especially on New Year's Eve, I always get the feeling that the drunk drivers who miss me all year long are waiting in ambush for me. Last New Year's I had a dream that a drunk driver got me. So that night I refused to take my car. Instead, I got on a bus and the driver, who was feeling no pain, said, "Happy New Year. Just watch this, folks. I bet none of you believes this bus can do 110 ... in reverse!"



"Lie down!"



B. LEVINE

it's TO LAUGH



I. MIRACHI

"To give you an idea how unreasonable he is about money, we're completely out of debt."



G. DOLE

"Well, that's the end of the two-party system."



G. DOLE

"You mean nobody missed me?"

Do you suffer from painful elimination?

If you do, you're not alone. Thousands of people suffer from painful elimination. The reason is often constipation or hemorrhoids. What you need is something that will soften intestinal waste for smooth, comfortable relief.

That's exactly what Serutan does. Serutan is a softening laxative that helps to relieve painful elimination. It forms a smooth, mild gel that supplies moisture and bulk to bring effective relief without strain.

Serutan is the same formula as the laxative prescribed by many doctors to give their patients the relief they want with real comfort.

Do you suffer from painful elimination? Get gentle, effective Serutan today.

BONUS OFFER

At no extra cost, 1/3 more Fruit Flavored Serutan in beautiful reusable Apothecary Jar. At your store now.



House of Wesley's Special Offer for You!

Trees, Shrubs, Perennial Plants

More Yard and Garden Beauty for Less Money-YOU SAVE!

Special-By-Mail Offer!

Colorado Blue Spruce



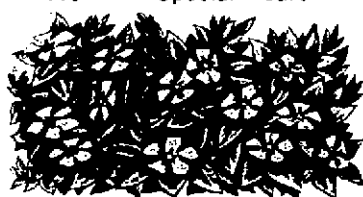
Beautiful **COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE** (*Picea pungens glauca*) adds more beauty and value to your yard every year. You receive strong, northern nursery-grown, nicely rooted, 4-year-old, 10 to 18 in. seedlings. Just right for transplanting. Excellent for use as corner groups, windbreaks. Individual specimens.

3 for \$1.00

7 for \$2.00
16 for \$4.00

PERIWINKLE

Stays Green All Year
Blue Flowers in Spring
Needs No Special Care



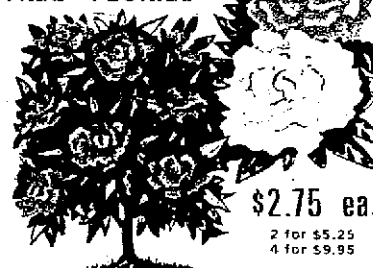
Plant a 12 month carpet of plush, evergreen **PERIWINKLE** (*Vinca minor*). Produces beautiful lavender-blue flowers, in spring — highlights even the duller areas of your yard. You get healthy, nicely rooted plants. Grow 4 to 6 in. tall in sun, shade, poor soils too! One plant covers 2 sq. ft.

25 for \$1.98

50 for \$2.98
100 for \$4.98

The King of Flowers

TREE PEONIES



\$2.75 ea.

2 for \$5.25
4 for \$9.95

The aristocrats of any garden, **TREE PEONIES** (*Paeonia suffruticosa*) yield up to 200 giant blooms on **ONE** plant. Blooms are up to 8 in. across — each petal looks like soft Oriental silk. Foliage is a lush, deep green. Very hardy shrub grows up to 6 ft. Lives for generations. Your choice of deep red, pure white, lustrous pink.

Extraordinary Ground Cover

Creeping RED SEDUM



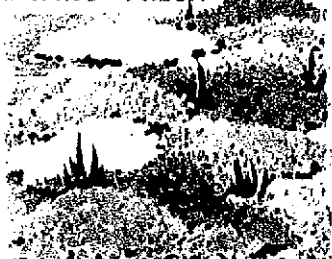
4 for \$1.00

Hardy ground cover, **Sedum** sp. or **Dragon's Blood** fills troublespots with attractive, thick evergreen foliage all year and red, star-like flowers June through September. Needs no pruning. Grows 3 to 4 in. tall. You get hardy, northern nursery grown plants.

8 for \$1.75
12 for \$2.50
24 for \$4.75
48 for \$9.25

Masses of Color Early in Spring

CREeping PHLOX



Colorful **CREeping PHLOX** (*P. Subulata*) grows only about 4 in. tall. Stays green all year, gives masses of color in early spring — **OUR** choice of red, blue, white or pink. Makes a wonderful ground cover or border. You receive strong, northern-nursery field divisions. Grown in partial shade or full sun.

6 for \$1.00

12 for \$1.75
18 for \$2.50

One of the Fastest Growing Trees

LOMBARDY POPLARS



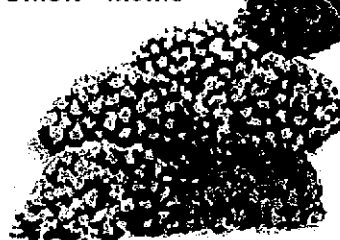
Fast growing tree, **LOMBARDY POPLAR** (*P. Nigra*) stands straight and tall. Adds beauty and value to your yard. Nice for screens, lanes, borders, windbreakers, backgrounds. Noted for their graceful beauty — often grow several feet a year. You get healthy, 2 to 4 ft. trees ready for transplanting.

5 for \$2.00

12 for \$4.00
25 for \$7.50

Bushel Basket Size

CUSHION MUMS



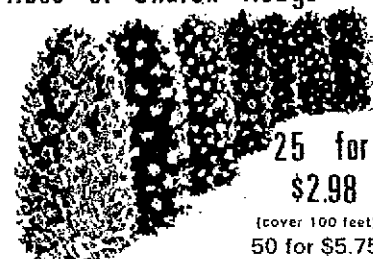
Imagine! A yard full of **CUSHION MUMS** for less than 10 cents each! Produce loads of fall blooms on each rounded plant. Make wonderful cut flowers. You get choice field-grown root divisions. Very hardy — thrive even in poor soil with little care. **OUR** color choice of pink, bronze, red or yellow.

10 for \$1.00

20 for \$1.75
30 for \$2.50

Easy to Plant - Easy to Grow

Rose of Sharon Hedge



25 for \$2.98

(cover 100 feet)
50 for \$5.75
(cover 200 ft.)

ROSE OF SHARON HEDGE (*Hibiscus syriacus*) frames your landscape. Hardy shrubs grow 5 to 10 ft. tall. Hedge is filled with beautiful blooms each summer — **OUR** choice of red, white or purple blooms. Nice as an informal privacy screen. Adds beauty and value to your yard. You get healthy, 1 to 2 ft. shrubs. 25 cover 100 ft., 50 cover 200 ft.

One of Nature's most richly colored trees

Royal RED MAPLE



Grows most anywhere
Wonderful shade tree

\$1.50 ea.

3 for \$3.00
6 for \$5.00

Wonderful shade tree, **Red Maple** (*Acer rubrum*) produces bright green leaves in spring that turn to brilliant scarlet in fall. Hardy. Disease resistant. Fast-growing. Grows up to 35 ft. You receive strong, heavily rooted 2 to 4 ft. trees.

Beautiful tree all through the year

"Paperwhite" WHITE BIRCH



\$1.00 ea.

3 for \$2.50
6 for \$4.50

Lovely ornamental tree, **WHITE BIRCH** (*B. Papyrifera*) is beautiful year-round. In spring and summer bright green leaves cover the tree — turn to gorgeous gold in fall. And, in winter, the graceful trunk and slender branches are a lovely glistening white. You get hardy, northern grown, 2 to 4 ft. trees.

No other tree in the World quite like

Lily-of-the-Valley Tree



Red Foliage in Fall
Beautiful White Flowers

\$1.00 ea.

3 for \$2.50
6 for \$4.50

Unusual tree (*Oxydendrum arboreum*) changes in July from a pretty green shade tree into a white cloud of thousands of Lily-of-the-Valley type flowers! In fall, the tree turns flaming red. Grows to 30 ft. You get 2 to 4 ft. collected trees.

ORDER HERE — PLEASE PRINT

HOUSE OF WESLEY, Nursery Division

Dept. 2928-109 R.R. 1, Bloomington, Ill. 61701

Please send me items listed:

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	ITEMS	COST
	174	Colorado Blue Spruce	
	242	Creeping Red Sedum	
	247	Creeping Phlox	
	248	Cushion Mums	
	489	Lombardy Poplar	
	497	Lily-of-the-Valley Tree	
	542	Periwinkle	
	679	Pink Tree Peony	
	729	Red Tree Peony	
	924	White Tree Peony	
	717	Red Maple	
	741	Rose of Sharon Hedge	
	919	White Birch	
	193	BONUS Burning Bush (1 for 25¢ with \$4 order)	
	192	Burning Bush (1 for \$1.50)	
	838	BONUS Hydrangea Tree (1 for 35¢ with \$6 order)	
	855	Hydrangea Tree (1 for \$2.00)	
		Post. and handling	.75
		Ill. Res. add 5% sales tax.	
		TOTAL	

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

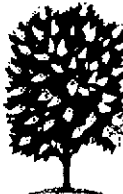
BONUSES for YOU!

Burning Bush only 25¢

Hydrangea Tree 35¢

when you order \$4 or more of plant values. Bush has green summer foliage, flaming red fall leaves. (Reg. \$1.50 value).

with orders of \$6 or more. Reg. \$2.00 value. Hydrangea tree changes from white to pink to purple in your yard.

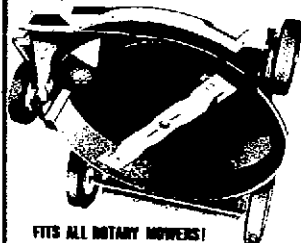


FULL GUARANTEE

All items guaranteed to be of high quality, exactly as advertised and to arrive in good healthy condition or purchase price will be refunded. Return SHIPPING LABEL ONLY — you may keep the items. (One year limit).

Shop With
The
American Family
Mail
Shopper

Rake your lawn
automatically.



FITS ALL ROTARY MOWERS!

New Power Rake turns any rotary lawnmower into a power-rake and thatcher in minutes. Save back-breaking labor. Bolt Power Rake in place of mower blade. No tools. No trouble. Thatches, loosens & removes dead grass — lets lawn "breathe" for better growth — helps prevent lawn fungus. Mulches leaves, too. Only \$4.99 + 75¢ post. & hndlg. Jay Norris, Dept. MME-66, 25 W. Merrick Rd., Freeport, N.Y. 11520

18 TERRIFIC IDEAS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR MAILBOX.

BRAND NEW . . . NEVER BEFORE AVAILABLE!



"THE incredible REMOVER"

Strips off everything from old paint to new graffiti

**Spray it on! Wash it off!
No scraping required!**

Now you can stop putting off till tomorrow the clean-up and refinishing jobs you didn't have the energy to do today! Because now Graffiti & Vandalism Mark Remover makes easy going of what used to be the toughest, most tiring jobs! You just spray it on . . . let it cling . . . and presto—

**New Cling Action
Practically Floats Away
Even Hard-Set Gums, Varnishes!**

No more need for dangerous, caustic liquids . . . back-breaking scraping and sanding . . . and tedious one-coat-at-a-time stripping jobs. Graffiti & Vandalism Mark Remover sprays on in a thick, clinging film that blankets the surface to be cleaned; works its way down through layer after layer of paint, varnish, grease, shellac, or whatever—right down to the original surface! Softens and peels the old coatings loose as it penetrates. Won't run off, dry out, or evaporate. Just let it sit—then wash the residue away . . . with no chance of scratching or harming the surface beneath! Easy—because you do the job with water power, instead of oil-borne grease!

**Those "Impossible" Cleaning & Shipping Jobs
Just Become a Cinch! Guaranteed!**

If you're in an old house or apartment, you'll be amazed at the way Graffiti & Vandalism Mark Remover strips off coats of paint from generations back easily and cleanly! Got an oven or barbecue grill to clean? Don't heat it up and release dangerous nauseating fumes. Graffiti & Vandalism Mark Remover does the job—cold! It will make your job of cleaning tar, wax, epoxies, graffiti—anything that's marring a surface—so easy . . . we make this unconditional guarantee: Order Graffiti & Vandalism Mark Remover now. Use it on any surface that defies cleaning. If it doesn't strip it down bone-clean in minutes . . . if it doesn't turn hard work into easy going . . . simply return unused portion for full money back. Large 14.5 oz. can only \$2.99.

JAY NORRIS INC.

25 W. Merrick Rd., Dept. M-366 Freeport, N.Y. 11520
Serving Satisfied Customers for over 25 Years

— BUY WITH CONFIDENCE —

30-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Jay Norris Corp.
25 W. Merrick Rd., Dept. M-366
Freeport, N.Y. 11520
Please rush me _____ Graffiti & Vandalism Mark Remover @ \$2.99 plus 60¢ shipping and handling.

☐ **SAVE!** Order TWO for only \$5.50 plus 90¢ shipping and handling.

☐ **SAVE MORE!** Order FOUR for only \$10.00 plus \$1.50 shipping and handling.

Enclosed is ☐ check or ☐ M.O. for \$_____. (Sorry, no C.O.D.'s)
(N.Y. residents add sales tax.)

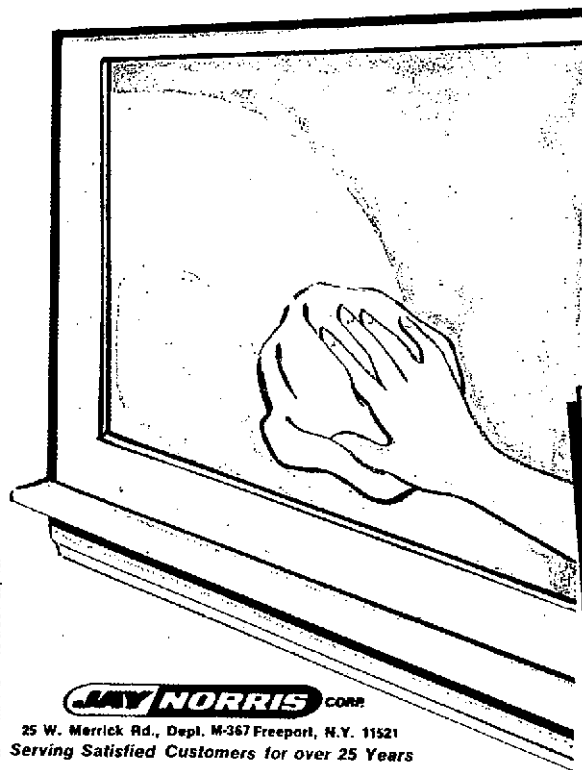
PRINT NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

Never Wash Windows Again!



**TRY IT
30
DAYS
AT
OUR
RISK!**

**MAGIC GLASS CLEANER
MAKES YOUR WINDOWS
SPARKLE INSTANTLY
WITHOUT AMMONIA,
SPRAYS OR CHEMICALS**

only
\$1⁹⁹

Now . . . clean windows and all glass surfaces easier and faster than ever before! New Magic Glass, chemically treated Cloth makes dirt disappear instantly! Just wipe lightly with this dirt-repelling miracle cloth . . . and watch dirt, dust and grime vanish before your eyes!

Use it on windows, mirrors, glassware, crystal — any glass surface you can name. This new Magic Glass Cloth does a lot more than clean — it makes glass sparkle! Each cloth measures a full 252 square inches.

Helps prevent dirt from coming back. Magic Glass Cloth not only cleans like crazy; its special dirt-repelling chemicals actually keep dirt from clinging! Even water runs off without spotting! The more you use it, the more resistant your glass becomes to dirt, dust, water stains . . . even finger marks. Particularly valuable in your car — because windshields stay amazingly spotless after just one wipe with the Magic Glass Cloth!

Send for your Magic Glass Cloths today! You'll never run out of jobs for this truly extraordinary Cloth. And don't worry about soiling — simply wash it and the Cloth is ready to go again! So start cleaning up the easy way — order 2 Magic Glass Cloths today . . . for just \$1.99 the pair!

**ORDER BY MAIL WITH CONFIDENCE—
30-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE**

**Jay Norris Corp., 25 W. Merrick Rd.,
Dept. M-367 Freeport, N.Y. 11521**

Please rush me _____ Magic Glass Cloth(s)
2 Cloths at \$1.99 plus 40c shipping and handling.

☐ **SAVE!** Order 4 cloths at \$3.65 plus 50c shipping and handling.

☐ **SAVE MORE!** Order 8 Cloths for only \$6.99 plus 50c shipping and handling.

Enclosed is ☐ check or ☐ money order for \$_____.

Sorry, no C.O.D.'s—
(N.Y. residents add sales tax.)

PRINT NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

© Jay Norris Corp., 1974

JAY NORRIS CORP.

25 W. Merrick Rd., Dept. M-367 Freeport, N.Y. 11521

28 **Serving Satisfied Customers for over 25 Years**

Instant Speller Puts 6,000 Most Commonly Misspelled Words at Your Fingertips CORRECTLY SPELLED!



© Jay Norris Corp., 1974

End worries from
rust damage forever

Amazing "Rust Killer" REMOVES ROTTING RUST AND REPLACES IT WITH FIRM NEW COATING

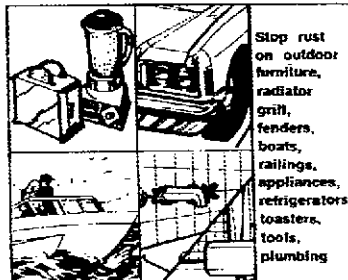


Big ugly blotchy spots of rust eating away at automobile fender. With Rust Killer new coated surface replaces old rusted areas and works on rusted areas only. Simply apply it, re-paint it and rusted spots become invisible.

Rust looks bad, but that's only the beginning. Those orange, runny looking spots are actually eating away dollars. Rust is eating the body out of your car . . . rotting away metal furniture . . . destroying metal grills and railings. It's destroying constantly and it's costing you money. Now you can end the ugly look of rotting rust and the costly damage with an amazing new compound called **Rust Killer**. It actually replaces flaking, deteriorating rust with a *brand new metal surface* that is guaranteed never to rust again.

New Space Age Miracle Compound
Easy to use. Simply brush it on. It washes off any painted areas adjacent to it, dries in minutes and after it's been applied you simply paint over it with matching colors and no one will ever know that once an ugly destructive rust blemish was eating away at precious metal. So stop scouring, sanding year after year, and stop watching those dollars rust away. Apply **Rust Killer** once and for all and end the worries of costly rust damage forever. 4 ounce can, for only \$2.99.

Incredible
rust destroyer
brushes on over
rusted areas...
Dries in only
30 minutes...
Replaces rust
with tough new
protective coating



Stop rust on outdoor furniture, radiator grill, fenders, boats, railings, appliances, refrigerators, toasters, tools, plumbing

JAY NORRIS CORP.

25 W. Merrick Rd., Dept. M-369 Freeport, N.Y.

Serving Satisfied Customers
for over 25 Years

ORDER BY MAIL WITH CONFIDENCE—
30-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Jay Norris Corp., 25 W. Merrick Rd.
Dept. M-369, Freeport, N.Y. 11521

Please rush me (s) Rust Killer
for \$2.99 plus 60c shipping handling.

☐ SAVE! Order TWO for only \$5.00 plus 75c shipping handling.

☐ SAVE MORE! Order SIX for only \$13.50 plus \$1.00 shipping and handling.
Enclosed is ☐ check or ☐ money order for \$

Sorry, no C.O.D.s.
(N.Y. residents add sales tax.)

PRINT NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

© Jay Norris Corp., 1974

No Risk Guarantee:

Stop watching those thousands of dollars you've got invested in metal around the house rot away. Order Rust Buster now. Apply it to lawn furniture, bicycles, lawn mowers, trailers, radiator grills, any metal exposed to

salt air, rain, road-treatments with harsh winter chemicals. Rust Buster must prevent rust from returning, showing even the slightest indication or you may return immediately for full money back.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



WHALES —
He Brought Them
Back Alive!

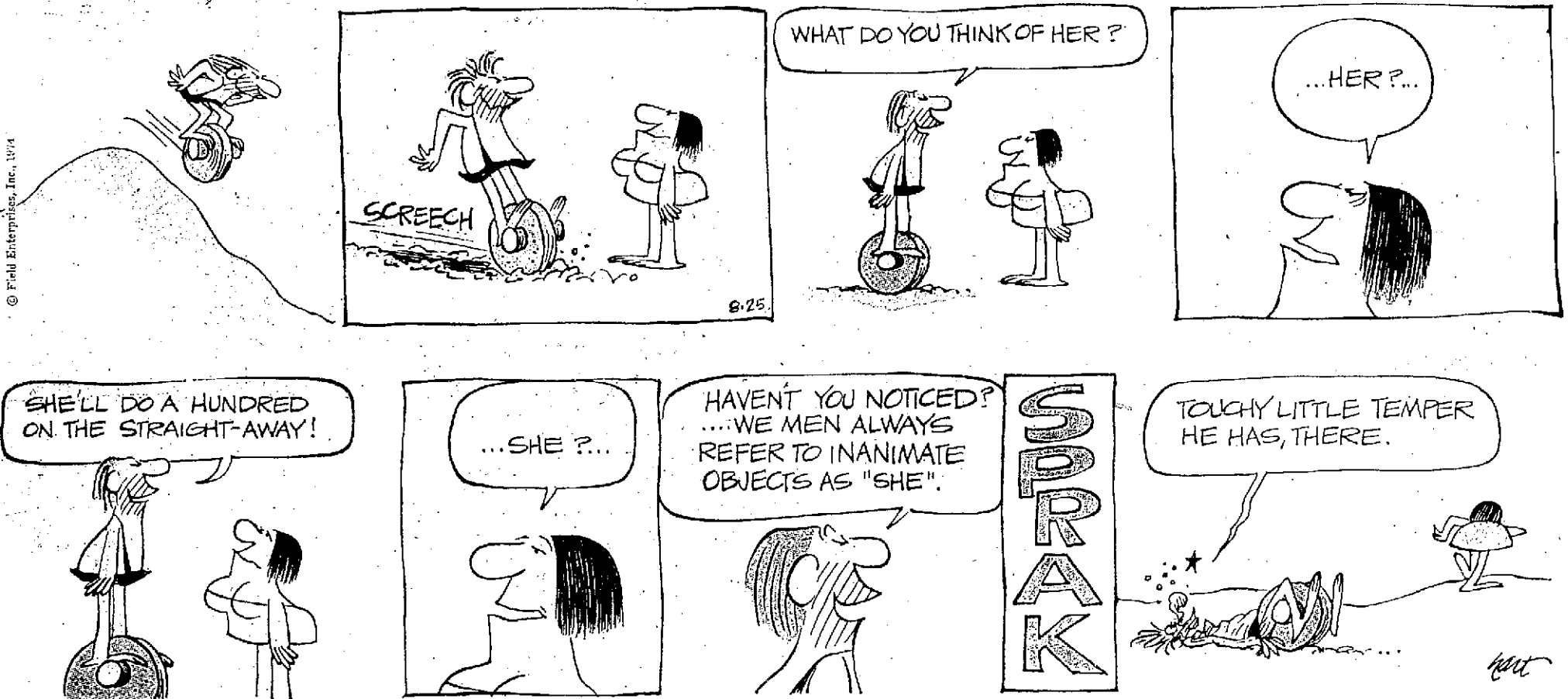
TODAY IN
**southland
sunday**

35¢

LONG BEACH, CALIF., AUG. 25, 1974

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



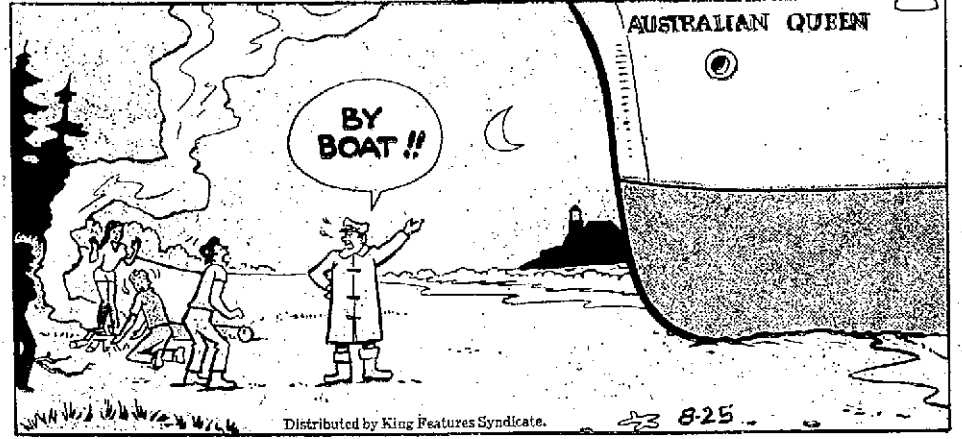
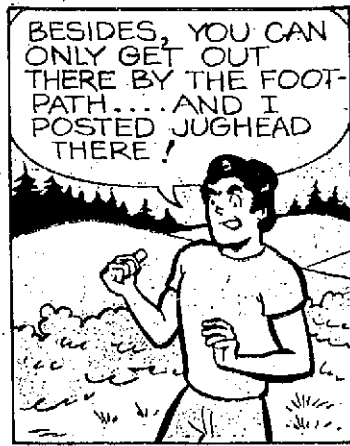
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



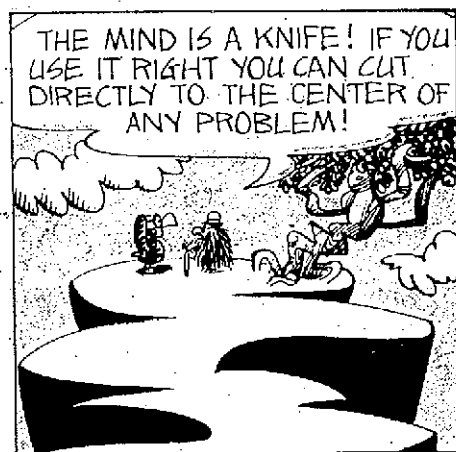
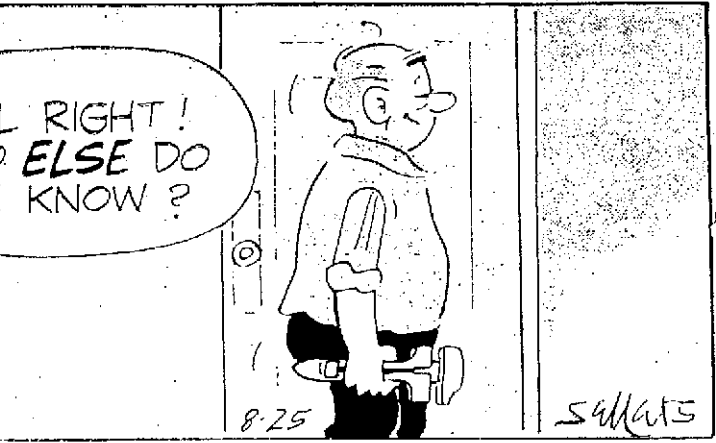
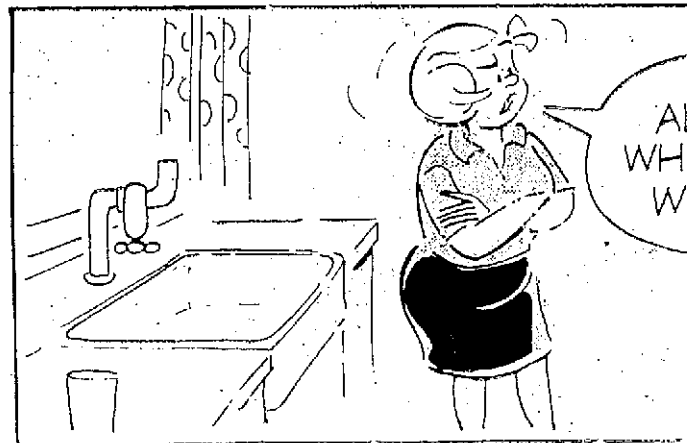
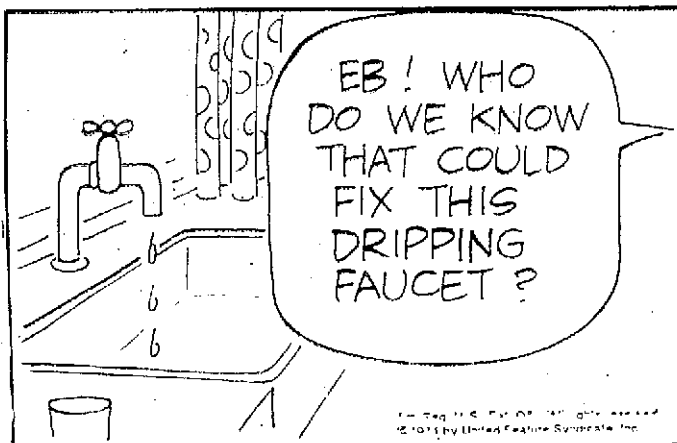
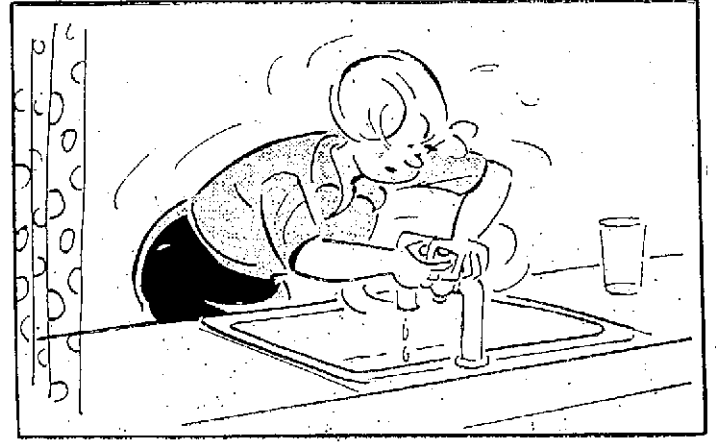
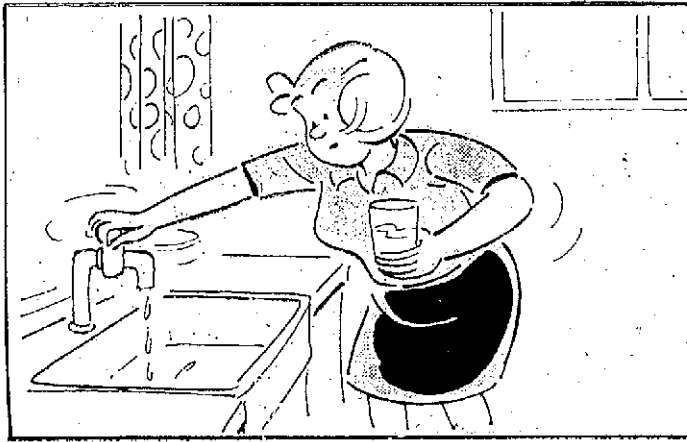
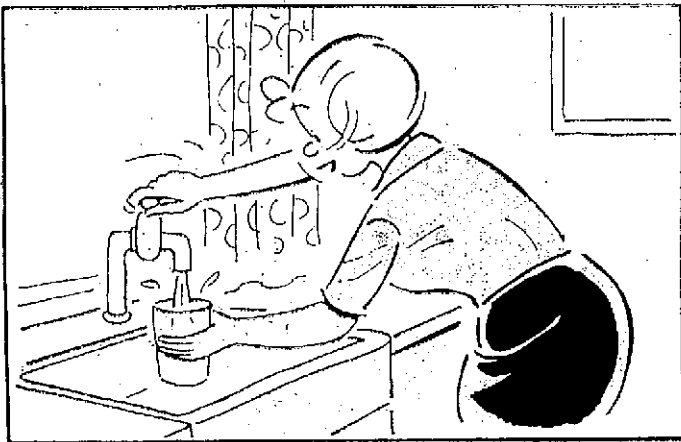
AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



by CARL
GRUBERT

PETER!
JIM'S
BEEN
TELLING
FIBS
AGAIN!

I THOUGHT
HE'D FINALLY
OUTGROWN
THAT!

**JIM! COME HERE
THIS INSTANT! I
WANT TO TALK
TO YOU!**

IT'S TIME YOU LEARNED
TO TELL THE TRUTH!

THESE DAYS THEY CALL IT
A CREDIBILITY GAP, BUT
THAT DOESN'T MAKE
LYING RIGHT!

SINCE YOU PROBABLY
DIDN'T INTEND TO LIE,
I'M GOING TO LET YOU
OFF LIGHTLY!

THANK
DAD!

SOUNDS
LIKE A
LOVE-IN!

WHACK!
OUCH!
WHACK!
OUCH!

THAT'S
LETTING
ME OFF
LIGHTLY?

WELL, I COULD HAVE
HIT YOU HARDER!

BUT HE WHO CANNOT
SIT IS BOUND TO
LIE AGAIN!

WHY WOULD ANY MAN OF
TASTE WANT TO MEET HER?
TRUE BEAUTY ISN'T—

MERELY A DIVINE FACE
AND FIGURE!!—IT'S
CHARACTER!!!

AND-SIGH!!- SHE'S CHOCK
FULL OF IT!!- I LOVED HER
BACK IN MY SCHOOL DAYS
IN DOGPATCH- . . .

BUT-SOB!!- SHE
LOVED ANOTHER

WHEN SHE TURNED ME
DOWN, I LEFT TOWN,
DETERMINED TO BECOME
A BRAN-BALL
BILLIONAIRE—

AND STARTED MY COLLECTION
OF TOADS TO TAKE MY MIND OFF
HER. BUT NOW I REALIZE
THE OLD FLAME **HASN'T**
DIED!!

SHE - ER - MUST HAVE
CHANGED QUITE
A BIT - -

TRUE!!— SHE'S EVEN
BETTER LOOKING!!
NOW THAT I'VE FOUND
HER AGAIN— I'LL
NEVER LET
HER GO!!

by
AL
CAPP

PANSY!!—
WE MUST
SPEND OUR
GOLDEN
YEARS
TOGETHER!!—

CAIN'T DO
THAT-ONLESS
AH IS DAID!!

TSK!!- WISHT PAPPY
HADN'T SAID THAT!!-
BLOODWITCH'S BEADY
LIL' EYES LIT UP!!-

TO BE CONTINUED

GIVE YOU A LIFT HOME, SOPPY?

®

NO, THANKSH.
I WANNA
WALK!

UH, YOU HAPPEN TO
BE CRAWLING!

I WAS
WONDERIN' WHERE
M' SHOES AN'
SOCKS WAS!

YOU DRINK WAY TOO MUCH.

Hici

I'M TRYIN'
T' FERGET:

TO FORGET. WHAT?

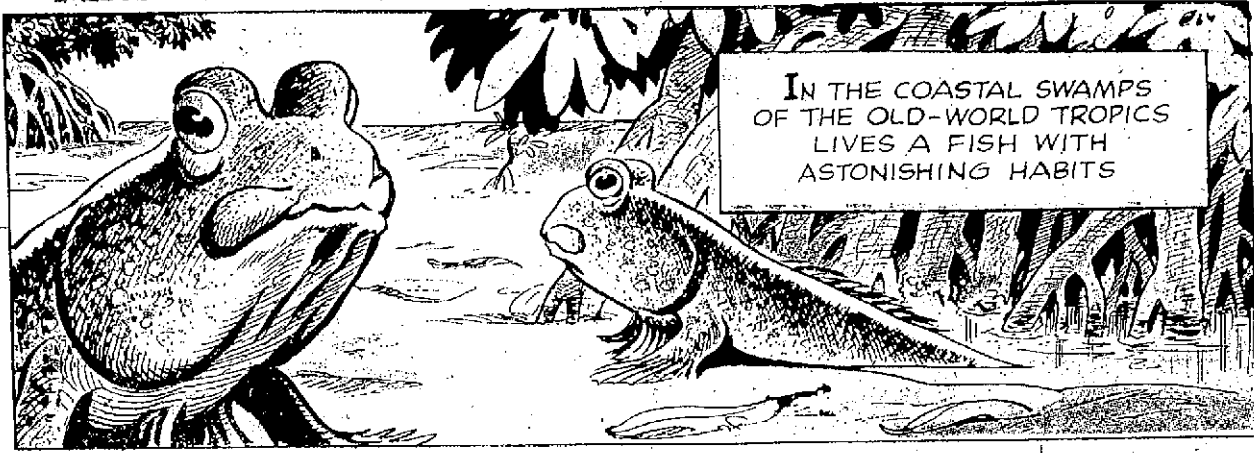
I DON'T
'MEMBER

T'MORRA I START DRINKIN' T' REMEMBER

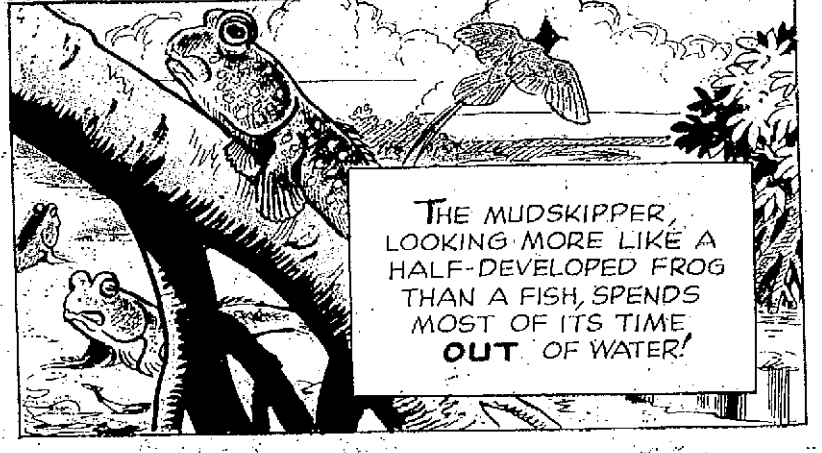
50P MANOF

MARK TRAIL

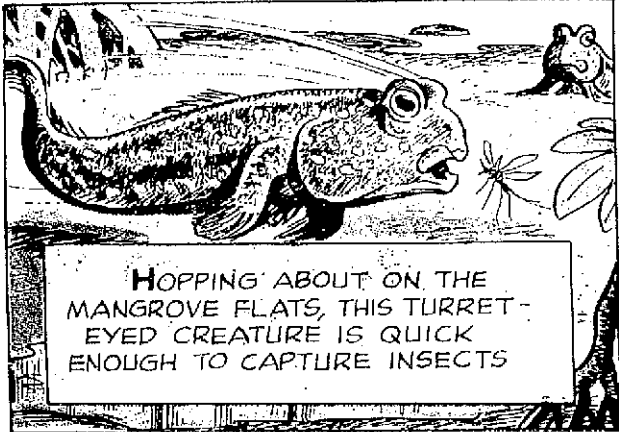
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



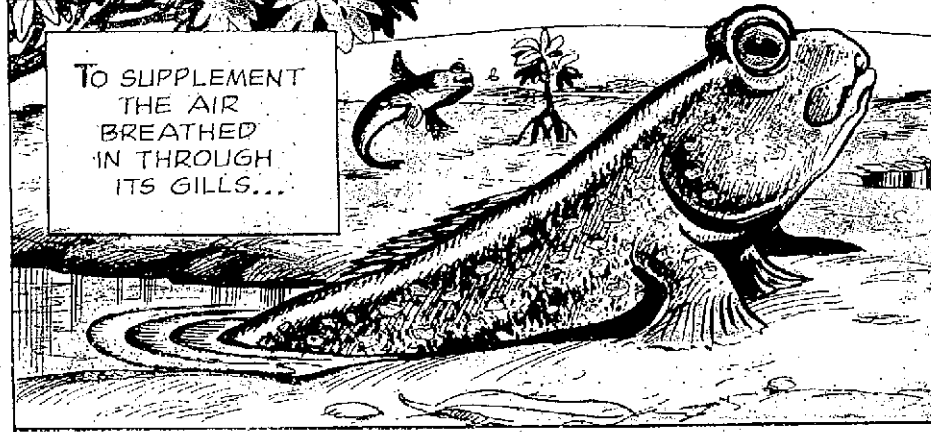
IN THE COASTAL SWAMPS OF THE OLD-WORLD TROPICS LIVES A FISH WITH ASTONISHING HABITS



THE MUDSKIPPER, LOOKING MORE LIKE A HALF-DEVELOPED FROG THAN A FISH, SPENDS MOST OF ITS TIME OUT OF WATER!



HOPPING ABOUT ON THE MANGROVE FLATS, THIS TURRET-EYED CREATURE IS QUICK ENOUGH TO CAPTURE INSECTS



TO SUPPLEMENT THE AIR BREATHED IN THROUGH ITS GILLS...

THE MUDSKIPPER, WHEN AT REST, KEEPS ITS TAIL SUBMERGED IN WATER, ABSORBING OXYGEN THROUGH ITS SKIN

ED DODD
8-25
74
TOM HILL

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



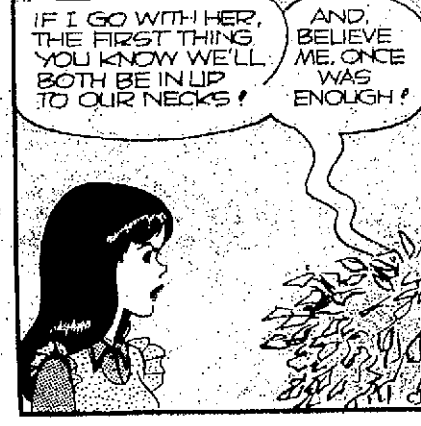
I THINK HOOTIE'S PLAYING CHICKEN ABOUT GOING ON THE RIDES BECAUSE HE'S GETTING TIRED OF ME!

WIFFIE'S GIVING HIM A PEP TALK, JAN.



GET WITH IT, HOOT? JAN'S A REAL GREAT KID?

LOOK, I'M JUST NOT THE STEADY TYPE, WIFF!



IF I GO WITH HER, THE FIRST THING YOU KNOW WE'LL BOTH BE IN LIP TO OUR NECKS!

AND BELIEVE ME, ONCE WAS ENOUGH!



MAYBE JAN WANTS TO TAKE THE PLUNGE, BUT NOT ME!

I'M NOT GOING OVERBOARD AGAIN, FOR HER OR ANY CHICK!



SOME NERVE! WHAT MAKES THE CRUMB THINK I'D GO OVERBOARD, FOR HIM?

HEY, JAN, HELP ME WITH THIS GUY, WILL YA?



HE CAN GO JUMP IN THE LAKE FOR ALL I CARE!

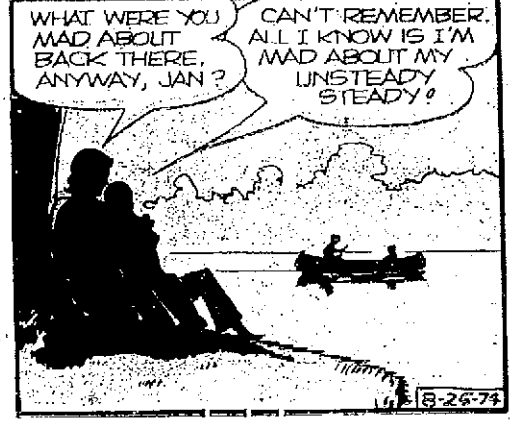
THAT'S WHAT HE'S AFRAID OF!



WE WANT TO GO CANOEIN' BUT HE SAYS HE'S NOT STEADY IN A CANOE!

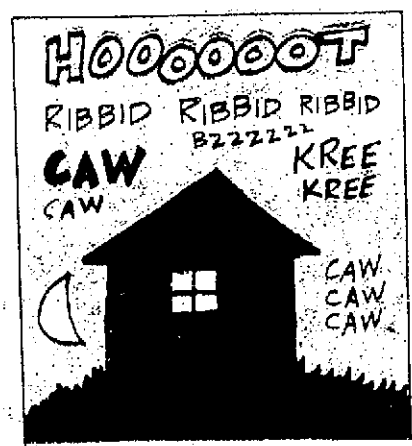
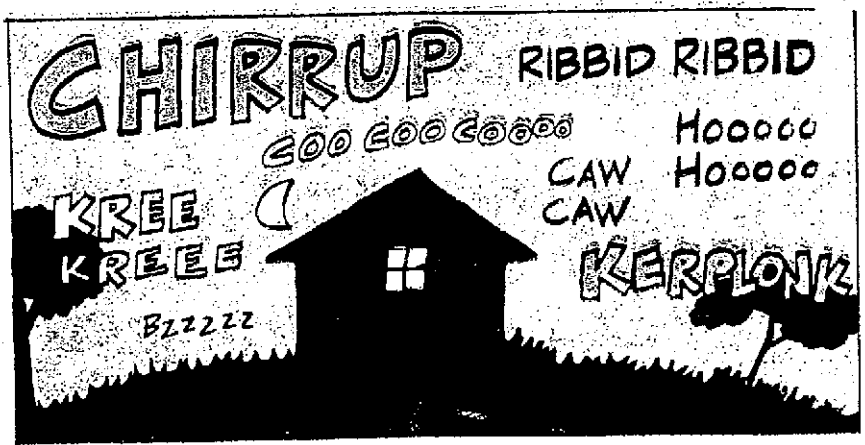
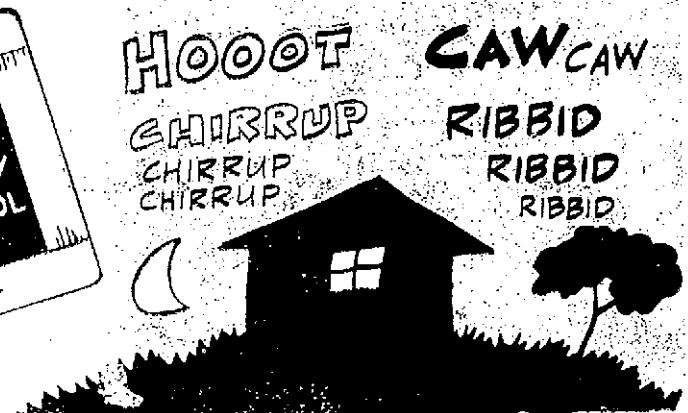
I'M AFRAID WE'LL TAKE THE PLUNGE, YOU KNOW, REALLY GO OVERBOARD!

LIKE "BE IN LIP TO OUR NECKS."

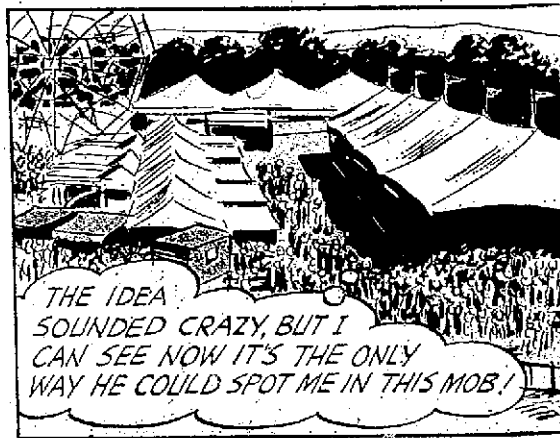


WHAT WERE YOU MAD ABOUT BACK THERE, ANYWAY, JAN?

CAN'T REMEMBER. ALL I KNOW IS I'M MAD ABOUT MY UNSTEADY STEADY!

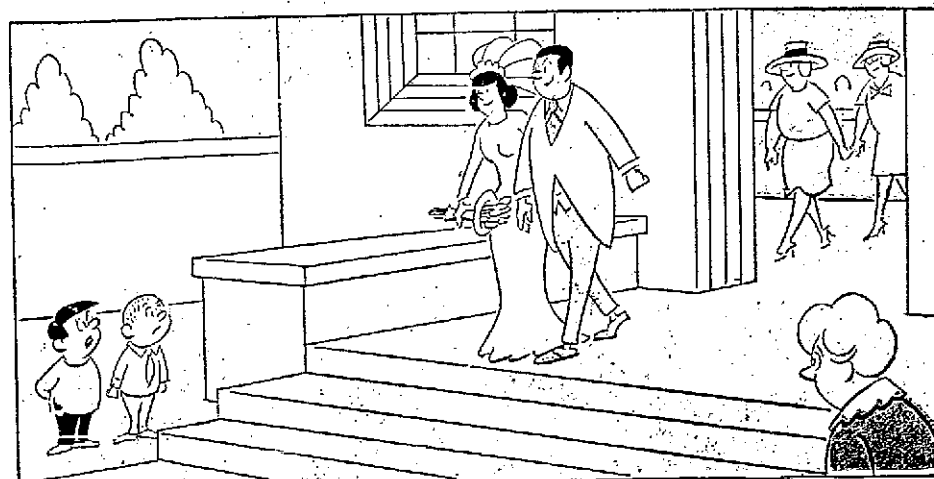
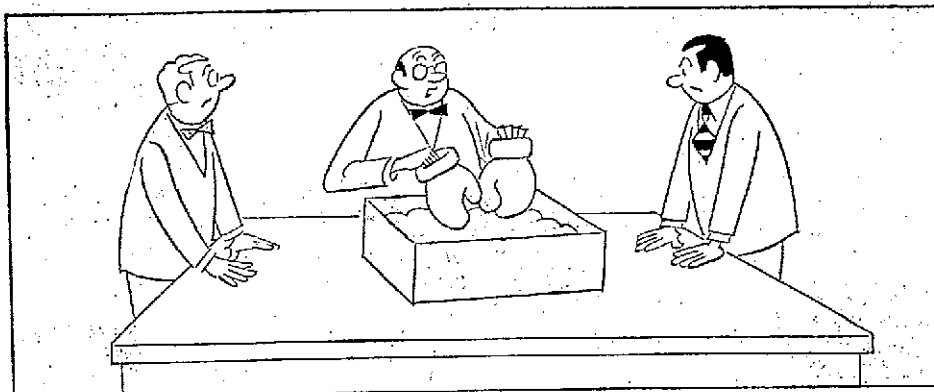
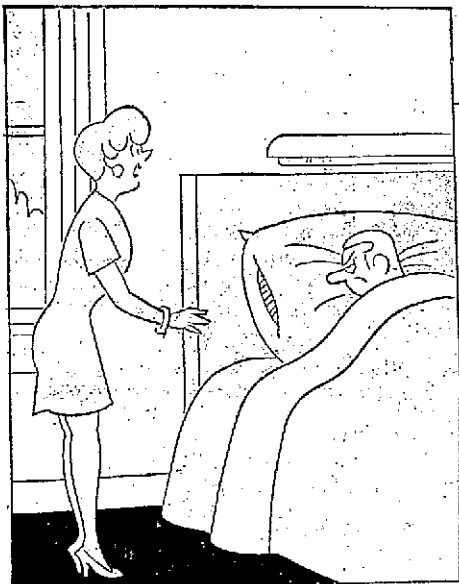


MELL LAZARUS



OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

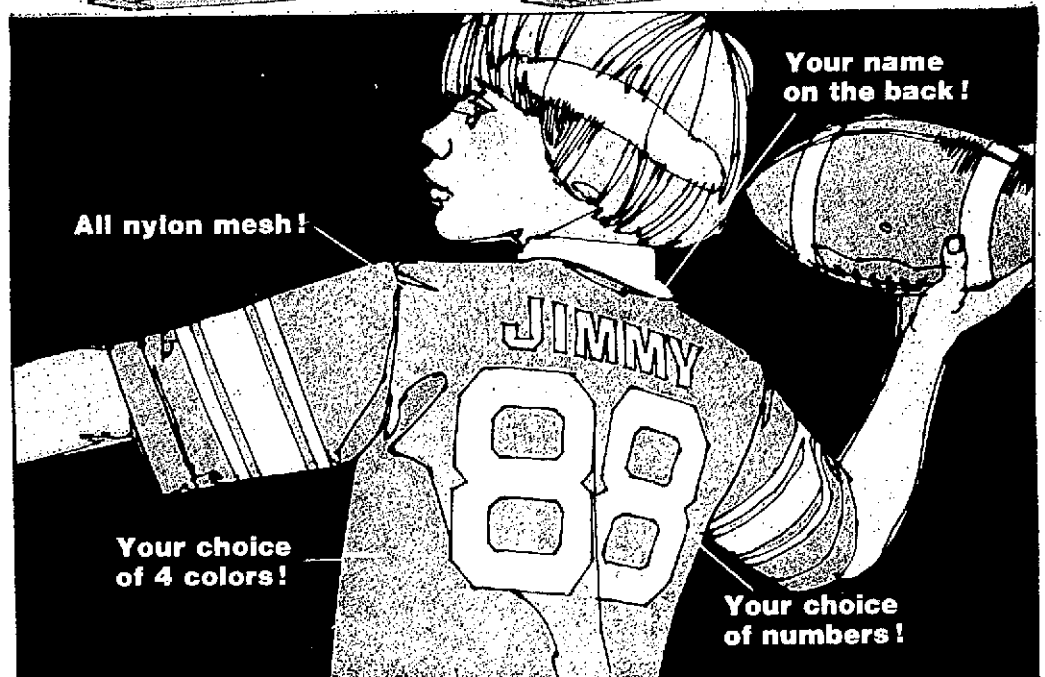


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HOW TO ORDER
If you order more than one jersey and descriptions are different, list each separately. Print clearly. If you need more space, use a separate piece of plain paper. State QUANTITY—how many. COLOR

—write A, B, C, or D, for combination you want. SIZE—write YM for Youth Medium, YL for Youth Large, AM for Adult Medium, AL for Adult Large. NUMBER—write any number from 0 to 99. NAME—print name to appear on back of

jersey. One name only, no more than 10 letters. PRICE — state amount you are enclosing—\$4.95 and 2 Curtiss names for each Adult size, \$3.95 and 2 Curtiss names for each Youth size. Enclose check or money order.

Please send me:

Quantity of Jersey	Color	Size	Number on Jersey	Name on Jersey	Price & Curtiss names

Name _____

Address _____

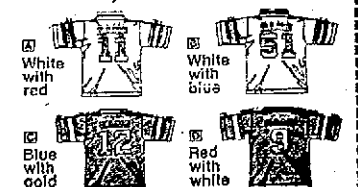
City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Allow 4 weeks for delivery. Offer valid in Continental U.S. only. Void where prohibited, regulated or taxed. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1974.

Mail to:
Curtiss Jersey Offer
P. O. Box 171
Medina, Ohio 44256



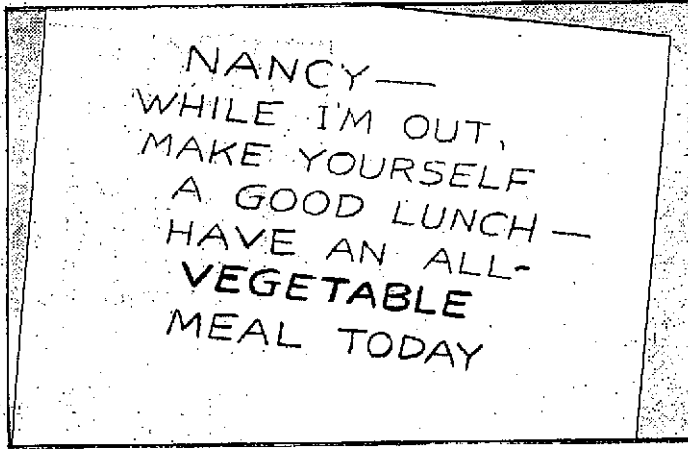
WEE PALS - kid power



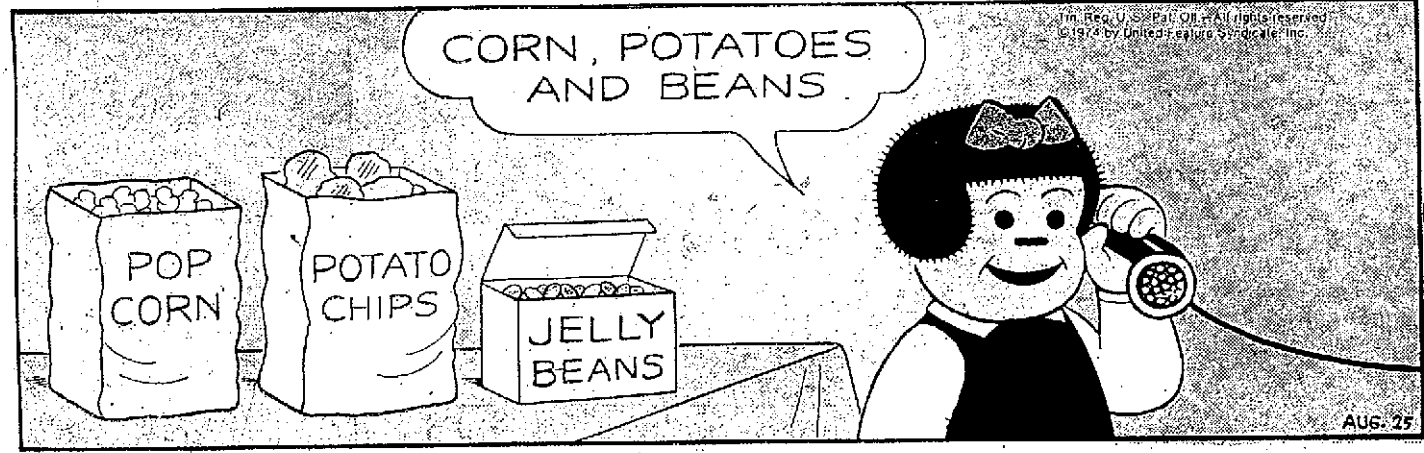
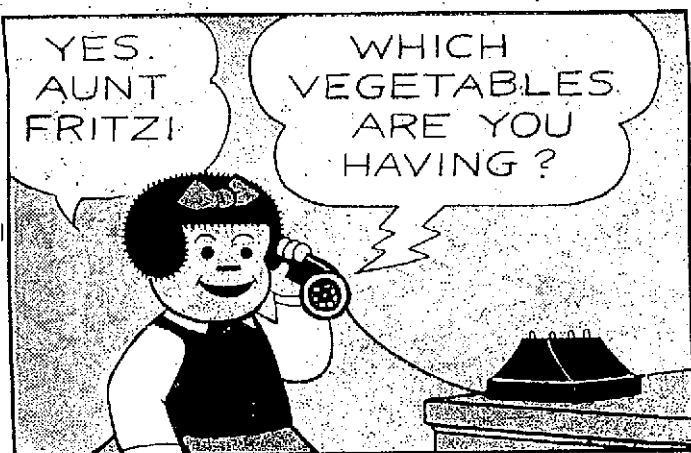
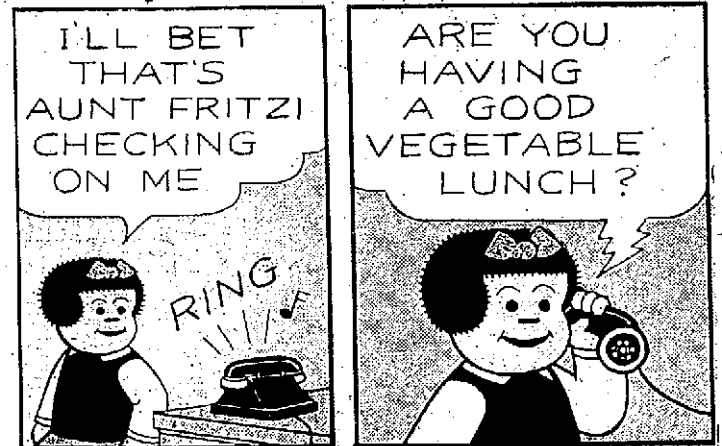
by Morrie Turner



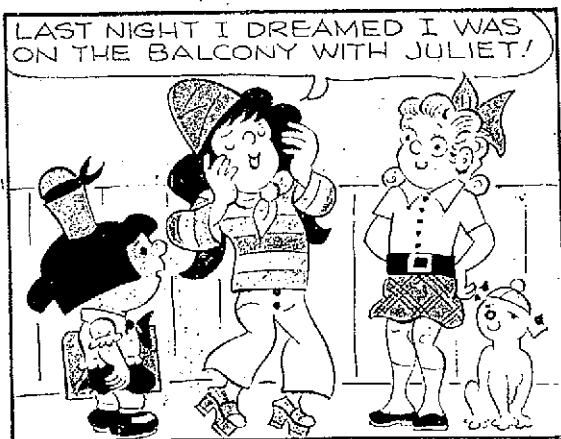
NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller



PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer

